

# The Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho 89th year, No. 22

Sunday, May 2, 1998

4

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the mid-60s.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**You know who you are**  
The problem with America is growing-up baby boomers have removed all these meaningful dashboard ornaments, says Features Editor Steve Crump.  
Page B1

## Good, but cheap, clothes

The clothes at this fashion show weren't necessarily fancy, but organizers cared more about getting their message across.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**On-the-job help**  
The Cassia County Sheriff's department is getting chaplains involved in a unique program to help deputies overcome stress on the job.  
Page B3

## Sports

### Kentucky Derby

Sea Hero made his first victory of the year a big one, taking top prize in the Kentucky Derby Saturday.  
Page D1

### Eagles rally late

College of Southern Idaho finished its home schedule with a seventh-inning rally leading to a 4-0 win over North Idaho.  
Page D1

## Features

### Time out

For most people in the stressed-out '90s, time's running away like a freight train. But you can slow it down.  
Page C1

### Westward, ho!

Twin Falls free-lance writer Julie Fenslow begins her 20-part series of columns tracing the westward progress for the Oregon Trail on the trail's 150th anniversary.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### Striched thin

The signs of a tense year are showing up in Shoshone's junior-senior high school, though a editorial says.  
Page A6

## Business

### Healthy economy

The Times-News releases its quarterly economic report that indicates agriculture and construction are doing well, but more jobs are needed in the Magic Valley.  
Page E1

## Nation/World

### Scarred for life

A former Branch-Davidian says she was fortunate to escape the cult a year ago, but it may have been too late.  
Page A8

### French socialist

A former Socialist French premier killed himself Saturday, apparently feeling the effects of political defeat.  
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# Clinton takes 'military steps'

## President sends Christopher to Europe to discuss Bosnia situation

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton decided Saturday that the United States and its European allies must take unspecified "military steps" to help end the bloody civil war in the former Yugoslavian province of Bosnia.



Christopher

After a five-hour meeting with his national security advisers, Clinton was to send Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Europe on Saturday night to try to persuade America's reluctant allies to follow his lead.

"This problem is at the heart of Europe's future," Christopher told reporters after the strategy session. "Our efforts will be undertaken with our partners. We're ready to play our part, but others must be, as well."

I am quite hopeful that we can find a consensus." Despite widespread concerns that any U.S. military intervention could lead down a slippery slope to a Vietnam War-style quagmire, Clinton decided on a course of action "including military steps" that he believes the United States and its European allies must take jointly, Christopher said.

Christopher would not say those steps are, pending consultations with allies. He did not rule out use of U.S. ground troops, however, as Clinton had previously, except as part of a multinational force to implement a peace plan should one ever be negotiated.

The most likely military steps are limited air strikes against Serbian targets inside Bosnia — such as artillery sites — and an end to the United Nations embargo against arms transfers so beleaguered Muslims might better be able to defend themselves. Those options have been the focus of White House planning for weeks.

The Serbs, Croats and ethnic Muslims in Bosnia entered a new round of peace negotiations this weekend in Athens, Greece. Two of the three warring factions — the ethnic Muslims and the Croats — have agreed to accept a peace plan drafted by U.N. negotiators, but the Serbs have not signed on.

Christopher said the Serbs returned to peace talks this weekend probably only because of heightened threats of military action from Washington.

The Serbs tend to respond when they think something might be done by the United States and its allies, Christopher said. Serbians' promises and signatures on treaties will not be enough to head off Western action, Christopher warned.

## Slippery situation



Greg McDonald, left, and Neil King of the National Park Service stand near the site of an earlier landslide at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

# Landslides threaten fossil beds

## Geologists blame seepage from irrigation canals

By N.S. Nokkewend Times-News writer  
HAGERMAN — Rivulets of sand still trickle into the gaping hole left by a recent landslide at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Landslides are common in the bluffs that contain the fossil beds. But to have six major slides in 10 years is unnatural, geologists say.

Since taking over the fossil beds in 1988, the National Park Service has been working to protect the area that may still contain the fossilized remains of 3.5-million-year-old horses, frogs, saurian-toothed cats and other animals. The number and variety of fossils dating from the Pliocene Epoch have brought the site world renown among paleontologists — scientists who study fossils.

"It's not a Hagerman resource, and it's not an Idaho resource," King said. "This is a world-class resource with national and international significance." It's impossible to know if the re-

# May Day march turns ugly in Moscow

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Pro-Communist demonstrators fought an hour-long battle with riot police during an unauthorized May Day march here Saturday in the worst outbreak of street violence in the Russian heartland since the August 1991 hard-line coup attempt.



A pro-communist demonstrator, left, injured in a clash with riot police carries a portrait of Joseph Stalin as he walks with a fellow protester in Moscow Saturday.

## Yeltsin's battle - B6

A statement issued by Yeltsin's press office accused "Communist and fascist forces" of deliberately provoking Saturday's violence. The statement depicted the "bloody confrontation" in Gagarin Square as "the beginning of a campaign of opposition to the legally elected authorities," and said the president had ordered a full investigation.

After discovering that the route to Red Square was blocked by thousands of riot police, a column of 2,000 or so Communist and nationalist demonstrators attempted to march to Lenin Hills, a popular vantage point overlooking the city. As they moved away from the city center, they encountered a thin line of about 200 riot police in the shadow of a towering statue of Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

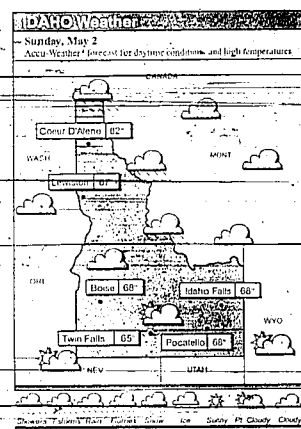
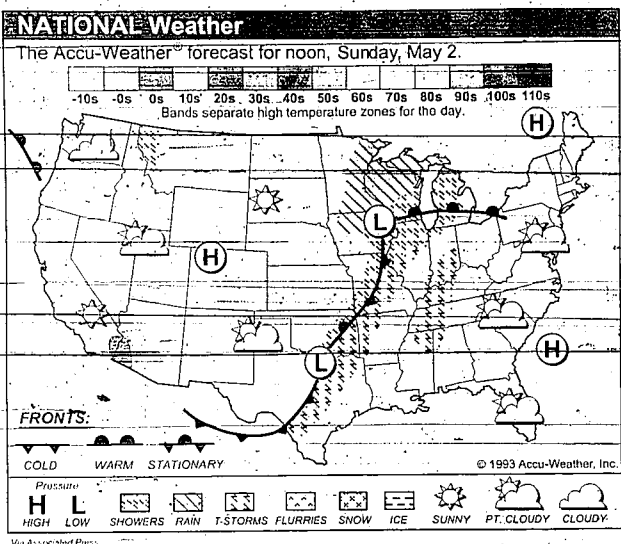
# Foresters tout new approach to logging

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group of professional foresters known for a centrist point of view is urging a dramatic departure from the way the government and private landowners have logged and replanted trees for nearly a century.

The Society of American Foresters says in a nonpartisan report that the current system of clear-cutting — the attempt to cut trees at the same rate of regrowth — fails to sustain the fullest values of the forest over the long term. Instead, the panel recommends an ecosystem approach. Please see LOGGING/A3

# Weather



**Temperatures**

Albuquerque	xx	xx	.....
Atlanta	78	62	.....
Boston	65	48	.....
Chicago	71	47	.....
Dallas	69	47	.....
Denver	56	35	.....
Des Moines	67	54	38
Detroit	64	47	.....
Honolulu	85	72	.....
Houston	81	65	1.64
Indianapolis	76	53	.....
Kansas City	72	58	.....
Las Vegas	80	60	.....
Los Angeles	79	63	.....
Memphis	68	52	43
Miami Beach	77	71	.....
Milwaukee	58	42	.....
Minneapolis	55	46	43
New Orleans	75	66	1.74
New York	62	54	.....
Oakland	75	57	.....
Omaha	60	50	26
Phoenix	91	73	.....
Pittsburgh	77	50	.....
Portland, Mo.	62	39	.....
Portland, Ore.	57	46	06
Reno	74	41	.....
St. Louis	64	59	08

**Twin Falls**

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	65	43	.....
Last year	69	54	.....
Normal	68	38	.....
Sunset today	8:39 p.m.	.....	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:31 a.m.	.....	

**Idaho**

Boise	67	34	.....
Burley	64	34	.....
Hagerman	75	32	.....
Idaho Falls	59	27	.....
Lewiston	68	43	.....
McCall	mm	mm	.....
Pocatello	62	34	.....
Shimmon	65	33	.....
Sun Valley	mm	mm	.....

**Pollen count**  
25; juniper, box elder, ash

**Weather summary**

According to the National Weather Service in Boise unsettled weather is headed for Idaho.

Skies remained partly sunny to sunny over southern Idaho during the day while high cloudiness ahead of the next Pacific-frontal system invaded northern sections.

For a pleasant change, no precipitation has been reported across the state since... However, showers are forecast for northern Idaho tonight and Sunday. Showers and thunderstorms will spread over the entire state by Monday evening.

A weakening frontal system will move into Idaho tonight and Sunday, bringing a threat of showers to northern areas. A much stronger Pacific weather system will move into Idaho Monday, bringing widespread precipitation and much cooler temperatures into midweek.

Residents of southern Idaho have another 24 to 48 hours enjoy some fine spring weather.

At 3 p.m., winds were generally under 10 mph and temperatures were in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from 55 at Spencer to 64 at Boise and Lewiston.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Drove reported the lowest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Wells, Nev. reported the lowest temperature at 17 degrees.

**Showers, thunderstorms in Gulf Coast; sunny in Northeast**

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms prevailed Saturday in the central Gulf Coast, with strong wind and heavy rain in some spots. Snow fell in portions of the West.

Several trees were felled by wind in the southwest. Louisiana towns of Oberlin and power lines were toppled in Villa Rica, about 30 miles east.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at noon EDT included 3.28 inches in Lutkin, Texas, and nearly an inch in Alexandria, La. In the six hours ending at 6 a.m. EDT, New Orleans received 1.22 inches of rain in a drenching that began Friday.

Elsewhere, skies were cloudy and showers were scattered in the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys.

Snow fell in southern Colorado, with more than 6 inches in Walsenburg, Rye and Westcliffe.

Rain ahead of a cold front fell in the northern Pacific Coast region. Skies were sunny in the Northeast. The afternoon temperature soared above 90 degrees in Southwest Missouri.

It was above 70 degrees at midday in Louisville, Ky., for the Kentucky Derby. Afternoon temperatures were in the high 30s and low 40s in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Morning lows dipped below freezing in Rocky Mountain states, the northern Plains and portions of the Midwest.

The morning low for the lower-48 states was 22 degrees in Jackson, Wyo.

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday variable clouds. Highs 65 to 70. Variable winds 10 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 40s. Monday partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday variable clouds. Highs around 60. Sunday night partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 30s. Monday partly cloudy. Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Tuesday windy and much cooler with showers likely. Snow on higher mountains. Chance of thunderstorms east. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs 45 to 55.

Wednesday mostly cloudy breezy and cool. Showers likely east. Chance of showers west. Snow on higher mountains. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Thursday partly cloudy and continued. Slight chance of showers. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday mostly cloudy. Widely scattered showers developing. Highs 65-70. Sunday-night mostly cloudy. Lows mid- to upper 40s. Monday variable clouds. Gusty south wind developing. Highs 70-75.

Elko County - Sunday variable high clouds north-also, wise mostly sunny. Warm. With highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Sunday night variable high clouds north fair skies south. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday variable cloudiness north partly cloudy south. Windy in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

# First lady calls on youth to help restore community spirit of U.S.

ANN ARBOR Mich. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton on Saturday urged young Americans to work to renew a sense of community responsibility in an individualistic society.

"Throughout the 1980s, we heard too much about individual gain, about the ethos of selfishness and greed. We did not hear enough about what it meant to be a member of a community," Mrs. Clinton said, delivering the commencement address at the University of Michigan.

"What we now have an opportunity to do is to work to right the balance again," she said. "It does not mean sacrificing individual rights. But it does mean that promoting the common good in our democratic system requires us to work together to help each other."

About 50,000 people, including some 5,000 graduates, greeted Mrs. Clinton with thunderous applause and cheers as she delivered her first commencement address as first lady.

But she had at least one visible critic. A plane flew over Michigan Stadium trailing a banner that read, "Equal Respect for Unborn First Ladies," a slam for her support of the common good in our democratic system requires us to work together to help each other.

At the close of the ceremony, the plane flew past with a new banner that said, "The College of the Unborn Impaches Hillary."

Mrs. Clinton did not visibly react to the banners. In her speech, Mrs. Clinton recalled when, in 1969,



she became the first student to deliver a commencement address at Wellesley College. She criticized the keynote speaker, then-U.S. Sen. Ed Brooke, R-Mass., for giving what she said was a superficial talk.

"Going back and reading it (the commencement speech) now, I see the idealism, I see the excitement," she said, although she acknowledged that at 21, she was politically and socially naive.

"But I am glad I felt like that at 21. I've always tried to keep those feelings with me. I want to be idealistic. I want to care about the world. I want to be connected to other people. I hope you do as well."

Mrs. Clinton noted that President Kennedy outlined his plans for the Peace Corps at a University of Michigan rally in 1960. She said there is similar work to be done at home today.

"We watch our cities crumbling under the dual assault of drugs and guns that create a level of violence that is unacceptable," she said.

"It is not any longer possible for us to postpone concerning what we are doing to our children in these cities where they cannot even leave their homes in safety to walk to school."

# S. Carolina fears doom of base closures

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The base-closing committee visited the long-shuttered Navy town Saturday and got what it came for: complaints that the Navy's plan to pull out of Charleston would destroy the region's economy.

Gov. Carroll Campbell supplied the figures, saying the state's unemployment rate could jump from 6.2 to 9.4 percent and government could have to spend \$1 billion on unemployment and welfare benefits.

Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. and others added emotional pleas.

"The closure of the Navy facilities in Charleston will bring the heart out of the region's economy," the mayor said. "It will bankrupt businesses, damage communities and wreck lives in a region just beginning to recover from our worst natural disaster, Hurricane Hugo."

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission was beginning two days of hearings on the Navy's

plans to close the Charleston Naval Base and shipyard, the naval hospital, an engineering center and two supply centers.

The moves would cost 34,000 government jobs with a payroll of \$1 billion. But Riley said the impact, combined with the loss of jobs in private business and recent military cutbacks, amounts to 66,000 jobs.

That represents one in four jobs and one in every three payroll dollars in a community with a work force of about 250,000.

"What is created is an economic implosion," he said. "The weeds begin to grow in the cracks in the pavement and the tumbledowns of broken dreams and shattered lives blow down the street."

Several speakers urged the commission to add other installations to the closure list, including three in high school. Texas; Pascagoula, Miss.; Norfolk, Va., and Kittery, Maine.

# Fossils

Continued from A1

cent slide destroyed any fossils, said geologist paleontologist Greg McDavid. But he has found fossilized horse bones in the face of the slide.

Meanwhile, likely future landslides threaten the monument, said John L. Reidell, Park Service geologist in a 1992 report.

Reidell's and a 1984 U.S. Geological Survey report say the source of the groundwater causing the landslides is water seeping from irrigation canals above the fossil beds.

Water areas are clearly visible on the face of the landslides and the slopes of the fossil beds.

The springlike "seeps" in the monument support canals and other plants typical of springs and streams — incongruous in the otherwise arid landscape.

"The kind of vegetation is not supposed to be up here," King said.

But Bell Rapids' President Greg Brown said: "We're not convinced that we're the cause of the seepage." The Bell Rapids project was established in the late 1960s under the Desert Land Entry Act of 1877.

Two huge pumping stations lifted water from the Snake River 550 feet to distribution canals and ponds on the bluffs above the fossil beds.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the Bureau of Land Management, which then had jurisdiction over the fossil beds, became concerned about erosion in the fossil beds.

Irrigation run-off flowed across the beds. Water from pipeline drain valves and canyons in the fossil bed lies 10 to 20 feet deep across the monument. And seepage from the unlined canals was contributing to

landslides, the BLM said.

Following a 1983 landslide of about 30 acres in the monument, the 1984 USGS report recommended lining the company's two distribution canals. The USGS estimated that almost 2,000 acre-feet of water seeped from the canals per year, and groundwater "seeps" discharged about 420 acre-feet per year.

At an August 1992 meeting with the Park Service, Bell Rapids farmers agreed that irrigation water was the source of the groundwater, King said.

"We've got a problem," he said. "We want to work to find a solution."

The Park Service is soliciting bids for a study of how best to line the canals and ponds — the permit trials will study ground layers to learn how water travels underground. The USGS is tracking groundwater in monitoring wells.

The Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. agreed to work with the Park Service to find the cause of the landslide problem, Brown said. But the company doesn't agree that seepage from canals is the source of the water.

An independent geologist hired by the company said the slides are natural, Brown said.

The company balked at the 1984 USGS recommendation to line both main canals. It wanted to wait until the problem was verified by results from monitoring wells, according to BLM records.

Then, in 1987, a massive landslide took out one of the company's pump stations.

The company then lined about one-quarter mile of the canal closest to the canyon rim, paying for the project, in part, with federal money designated to help the project recover from the slide, Brown said.

Seven to 8 miles of canal remain unlined.

Lining the canal, however, hasn't helped, Brown said. Perhaps the USGS report was wrong, or studied the wrong thing, he said.

In any case, the irrigation company will spend no more money to line canals until more studies prove where the seep water is coming from, Brown said.

Natural precipitation is about 9 inches annually, according to National Weather Service records for Bliss.

Brown said he had no idea how much water leaks from the unlined canal.

The company pays about \$45 per acre-foot for electricity to pump water from the Snake River. Farmers pay \$70 to \$100 per acre to irrigate potatoes, beans, sugar beets, alfalfa and some grains. They spend 1/2 to 2 feet of water per acre over about 18,000 acres.

The irrigated tract includes about 25,000 acres, but 8,000 to 9,000 acres per year are set aside in government conservation programs.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game:

2-14-25-35-41  
Powerball: 6  
Estimated jackpot: \$25.3 million

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# The logging issue

## Andrus among those disputing forestry claims

### Logging

Continued from A1

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and officials of the state's timber industry are all but discounting disclosure that the Forest Service is considering an end to the federal logging on about half the nation's federal forests — including five in Idaho.

"It's a little bit early to get excited about that," Andrus said, agreeing with Joe Hinson of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene that today's soaring timber prices make many of the assumptions going into the listing outdated.

Associate Forest Service Chief George Leonard said of the 120 national forests with timber sale programs, the agency tentatively has identified 62 as candidates to be phased out of the sale program by 1998, as part of President Clinton's plan to end logging, they falls to bring the federal government a profit.

Many of the forests are in the Rocky Mountains, but they fall in 22 states from Alaska to New Hampshire, Idaho's five targets are the Sawtooth, Challis, Nez Perce, Targhee and Caribou national forests.

But Leonard emphasized no decisions have been made and that efforts will be made before 1998 to make some of the 62 forests more profitable.

"We are committed to ending below-cost sales," he said. "At the end of four years, there wouldn't be any below-cost sales for commercial purposes. But we've made no decision on what is going to affect 1994 or beyond."

Last year, the Forest Service said it received about \$1 billion for timber sold from national forests, but ended up with a net loss of about \$50 million, after expenses and mandatory payments to states under a revenue-sharing formula. The Wilderness Society, a conservation group, has estimated that below-cost forests lost more than \$300 million.

Andrus maintained that forests failing to turn a profit on timber in the past are now making money because of rising lumber prices, and in light of that Idaho's forests may not be affected at all. The pressure on Idaho timber supplies has intensified since the spotted owl controversy in western Oregon and Washington limited available stumpage there.

And while Hinson called the administration proposal "a major setback," he pointed out that only five Idaho forests on the list only the Nez Perce produces a significant amount of timber.

Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson estimated timber sales would total between 4.1 billion board feet and 4.6 billion board feet during the year that begins next Oct. 1. That is well below traditional levels.

Historically, the Forest Service has sold between 10 billion and 12 billion board feet annually. But revenues have fallen steadily from 11.9 billion in 1988-1989 to 7.3 billion in 1991-1992.

different authors had quite divergent viewpoints at the front. We had to grow in our thinking to produce this thing."

"Folks tend to say, 'Oh gosh, that's getting into some difficult areas' and as a result, back off it. To move the concept onto the ground is where the challenge is going to be," he said.

Gifford Pinchot, the first chief of the Forest Service, and six other founders founded the SAF in 1900 with some revolutionary ideas about conserving natural resources.

But over time the organization has come to represent a moderate voice in debates between environmentalists and the timber industry.

"We normally try to bring a centrist point of view," Executive Vice President William Banzhaf said in an interview. "This report goes beyond that. It is progressive. It is pushing the envelope."

"It is really remarkable for an organization like this, with its traditional history, to produce a document that is so forward looking," said Greg Aplet, senior forest ecologist for The Wilderness Society and a member of SAF.

"It really signifies an important step in the development of true ecosystem management. It echoes the findings of the National Research Council and others who have taken bold revolutionary steps toward developing a new way to ward looking at the forest," he said.

One of the most controversial of the suggested changes relates to private property. While past government policies have focused only on public land, the new regime would cede ownership boundaries in recognition of commercial development's impact on neighboring government property.

For example, Forest Service officials are concerned they never will be able to restore fish habitat on national forests as long as logging operations on private lands send excessive sediments into rivers upstream.

"Focusing on individual stands, with little attention to the landscape within which they exist, has led in some areas to degradation and fragmentation of critical wildlife habitat and falling forest health in some others," the report said.

A special "thank you" to all of our wonderful friends, neighbors & acquaintances for the help, comfort, care, food & floral arrangements sent during the illness and death of our Grandma Myrl. Works cannot express our gratitude. Thanks to the doctors & nurses at the Twin Falls Clinic, Paul & his staff at Reynolds Funeral Home, The Good Sun Club, The Bowlers from Grandma's bowling leagues, & all of Grandma's many, many friends. We will all miss her.

The Family of Myrl Miller

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One of the three forest Service officials who served on the regulation," said Winifred Kessler, task force said the idea of involving the principal range land ecologist for the forest service in Washington D.C. But the idea is to work with the land owners, rather than dictate what they do, she said.

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**Nation**

# 2nd astronaut infused with saline

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A second German astronaut aboard Columbia was infused with saline solution Saturday as part of an experiment to help space travelers overcome the effects of weightlessness.

"The infusion of the saline itself isn't a very big problem because the liquid is heated up to body temperature prior to infusion, so you actually don't feel anything," physicist Ulrich Walter said in a space-to-ground news conference.

"The only thing you feel after one or two hours is that you have the urgent need to see the toilet," Walter said.

Each of the four men working in the shuttle laboratory is taking part in the experiment, intended to relieve dehydration and other space symptoms such as puffy faces and skinny legs.

Walter's infusion was the second ever given in space; the first was Friday night, to German physicist Hans Schlegel.

German phylodologist Walter Brungs was sympathetic — and glad he wasn't the one getting the injection.

"It's not a nice thing to do for the crew," Brungs said. "But I think they knew it beforehand."

"If you are a crewman, you cannot refuse," after all," he added.

The infusion experiment is one of the few U.S. investigations being conducted during the German SpaceLab mission, which probably will be extended to 10 days because of energy-conserving measures taken by the seven astronauts.

NASA flight director Lee Brice said, "charging us this and that," but managers expect to "add a day" to the nine-day flight so more



German astronaut Hans Schlegel conducts a televised tour of the space shuttle Saturday.

research can be conducted. Adding a day would allow Columbia to stay up until Thursday.

Astronaut-physician Bernard Harris Jr. inserted the needle into Walter on Saturday, as he did for Schlegel on Friday night.

Each man received about 20 minutes for each infusion. Each man received about a half-gallon of saline solution; the amount of body fluid each had lost in space.

Blood and other body fluids shift upward when gravity is absent, resulting in dehydration. While that's not serious in itself, it leads to reduced blood pressure and dizziness when the body encounters gravity at the end of a flight. Those would be potentially dangerous conditions if astronauts had to evacuate a spaceship fast.

Researchers hope the infusions will eliminate or at least alleviate these symptoms.

## Will gangs' good intentions translate into positive action?

Chicago Tribune

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Gathered on the church steps for the beginning of the national street gang meeting last week, some of the young men smiled for the group photo. A few adopted hardened street-corner poses, sunglasses and all.

Latino King from Milwaukee walked up to a Conservative Vice Lord from Chicago. The two clasped hands, and the Latin King asked the Conservative Vice Lord if he would help bring peace to Milwaukee. They exchanged phone numbers.

In the audience a young street worker from Boston watched as 120 current and former gang members from two dozen cities shared the spotlight with Kansas City's mayor and the newly appointed executive director of the NAACP.

"This is a positive type thing," he said to a friend. "And it's nice."

That it is: Everyone at the weekend National Urban Peace & Justice Summit in the All Souls Unitarian Church here agrees that peace, good jobs are necessary and police brutality is bad.

The question is: How far will necessity and good intentions carry the peace movement?

The meeting's organizers and supporters alternately raised hopes and leavened expectations.

Others warned not to expect overnight results. Carl Upchurch, an Ohio activist, said the conference was about more than just gang violence and drugs.

"It's about economics," he said. "If there are no jobs, nothing to look to in the inner city, no hope, then violence becomes an outgrowth of frustration."

## ON YOUR FEET

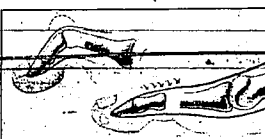
### HAMMERTOES

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## Consumers just aren't in a spending mood

By Dave Skidmore  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dispirited about government or their own finances, American consumers have snapped shut their wallets and helped put a drag on the economic growth.

Economists argue about why consumers have stopped spending. But it's the politicians who argue about what needs to be done to encourage them to start again.

Last week, the focus was the dramatic drop in the gross domestic product, an important measure of how the economy is growing.

The annualized growth rate of the GDP, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, slowed from a five-year high of 4.7 percent during the final three months of last year to an anemic 1.8 percent during the first three months of this year.

The biggest factor was a shift in consumer spending, from 5.1 percent

### Analysis

growth in the fourth quarter to 1.2 percent growth in the first.

The report was only hours old when Democrats and Republicans offered sharply different interpretations. President Clinton's Cabinet officers said the sorry performance only underscored the need for the administration's \$16 billion jobs bill.

But Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kans., said the Democratic president was depressing consumers with his tax proposals.

Economists concede that both sides may have a point. Some consumers likely are holding off on purchases because of concern over higher taxes. Some undoubtedly would benefit from a jobs-creation program. But more probably are dismayed at the seeming inability of Democrats and Republicans to agree on anything.

"A lot of people are just disgusted by the whole thing," said economist Evelyn M. Tainer of Prime Economic Consulting in Chicago.

When Clinton was elected, consumer confidence surged. The fact that the White House and Congress were in the control of one party was supposed to end gridlock. But Republicans' success in blocking the jobs bill in the Senate with parliamentary tactics and the rhetoric following the GDP report show that gridlock is far from gone.

"And consumer confidence as measured by the Conference Board, a New York-based research organization, is down from year-end, despite a slight recovery in April.

Economists say fundamental economic conditions underlie the sour feelings, but certainly aren't helped by the state of politics. A Commerce Department report Friday on Americans' personal income shows why.

The big (0.6 percent) jump in income in March consisted almost entirely of farm subsidies. We had poor

growth in wages and salaries. That's what's troubling consumers more than anything else. It's not that they're mad at Mr. Clinton," said economist Sandra Shaber of the WEEFA Group, a Bala Cynwyd, Pa., forecasting firm.

Economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch said the better way to look at the interrelationship between confidence and external events such as the end of the Persian Gulf War or the presidential election is that at best they temporarily distract consumers from their own pocketbooks.

"People want to believe better times are ahead but the sorry fundamentals of the economy keep coming back."

Steinberg said. "Times are improving but they're not improving fast enough for people to sustain the enthusiasm they generated after the election of Gulf War."

Dave Skidmore has covered economic and banking for The Associated Press since 1987.

### Man helping wreck victim has car stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Lome Murdock saw a delivery truck collide with a car, he got out of his car and rushed over to help the bleeding motorist until help arrived.

In the meantime, somebody stole Murdock's car.

"It's incredible, you try and save someone's life, do the right thing, help somebody out, and this happens," said Murdock, 29.

"I'm in a vic. What are you going to do?"

The victim of Friday's crash was recovering in the hospital from facial cuts. The truck driver wasn't injured.

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**Nation**

**Unpopular '90 deal shades Clinton budget cuts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress starting work on President Clinton's huge deficit-reduction plan say their effort won't be helped by the sour taste voters still have for the 1990 budget summit agreement.



Clinton Bush

"They think the deficit is out of control, and they don't think anything we've done in the past has worked," Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee, said last week. "We go into this with a great deal of mistrust from the American people."

This year's congressional session is likely to be dominated by battles over Clinton's plans for tax increases and spending cuts. And ironically, it bears some striking similarities to the summit agreement the public is so skeptical about.

The 1990 compromise forged by President Bush and Congress was supposed to trim budget shortfalls by \$496 billion over five years, although analysts have said it will save \$18 billion less. Clinton's proposal, as embodied in the 1994 outline that Congress has

already passed, also claims \$496 billion in deficit reduction.

The rich, doctors, hospitals, farmers and civil service workers bore much of the burden in each. But the middle class took some hits, too. The 1990 package saved lives on cigarettes, alcohol and gasoline, while Clinton's proposal would hit energy users and some Social Security recipients.

There are differences, though. The 1990 deal included procedures forcing Congress to pay for most new programs by cutting other programs or raising taxes, something Clinton has yet to propose. And the summit agree-

ment relied on tax increases for less than one-third of its savings, while a bit more than half of Clinton's deficit cuts come from higher levies.

The biggest distinction between the two packages is political.

Although Bush renounced the summit agreement during his unsuccessful re-election campaign last year, the 1990 deal was a compromise between a Republican White House and Congress. Majorities of both Democrats and Republicans voted for it.

But Clinton's package's Democratic all the way, and is likely to remain so. It was written by Democrats. Congress approved its outline with no Republican votes, and the big deficit reduction bill aimed at enacting most of it will likely get little, if any, GOP support.

This means that unlike 1990, Democrats voting for the package won't be able to protect themselves by arguing that Republicans supported it, too.

"It makes it more difficult when one

side has to carry the full load, said Sen. Kent Conrad, D.N.D., one of the Senate's most vocal deficit hawk.

Complicating things further is the widespread unpopularity of the 1990 measure. Although it is on track to produce almost all the savings that were advertised, annual deficits have risen anyway, hitting a record \$290 billion last year.

Most economists say the budget summit deal is not the culprit. They say the shaky economy has depressed tax collections and driven up federal costs for jobless benefits and other assistance, while the costs of medical programs like Medicare and Medicaid have skyrocketed.

In other words, without the 1990 budget agreement, the burgeoning federal deficits of the last few years would have been even worse.

But no matter. The public recalls a 1990 collection of tax increases and spending slashes, sees that the red ink is still growing, and can't be expected to be enthusiastic about a new round, lawmakers say.

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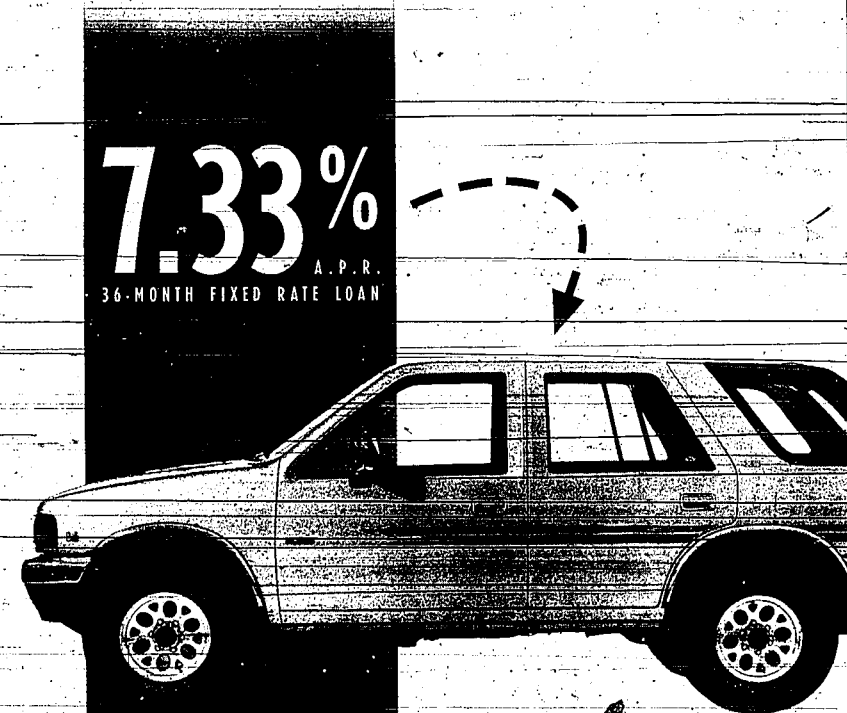
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Signs of a stressful year show in Shoshone school

We've tried and tried, but we just can't seem to shed any tears for the Shoshone teen-agers who threw a collective tantrum over conditions at their school last week.

Punished for swearing at a teacher? Somebody call Amnesty International. No candy machine? Maybe the U.N. could organize an air drop.

On the other hand, the problems that prompted the students' discontent are further evidence of the Shoshone School District's leadership crisis. The district's best hope at this point may be to stave off chaos until the school year ends, and start fresh in September.

The Shoshone district has been in turmoil since last fall, when employees became alarmed at the behavior of their new boss, Superintendent Eugene Emahiser. On Dec. 3 the teachers union voted a lack of confidence in him.

By February, Emahiser stood accused of sexual harassment, improper handling of district funds and various other ethical lapses. A Times-News reporter dug into the superintendent's past and found a long string of troubles — and a job history that included 15 school districts in 16 years.

The School Board fired Emahiser and installed an interim superintendent.

This kind of management soap opera can't help but affect the classroom atmosphere. And administrators already were facing the usual challenges of running small-town schools: a sparse, often inexperienced staff, a perennial money shortage, and decaying buildings (Shoshone's need \$2 million for repair work).

When the interim boss, Ben Stroud, made his first report to the School Board, he described students spitting

tobacco juice on school walls. As a symbol of disrespect, spitting on the school is second only to defecating on it — and that gesture wasn't long in coming.

To be sure, Principal Sue Ringquist erred in her response to the excrement found on a restroom floor a month ago. Refusing to have it cleaned up until someone confessed was both unsanitary and ineffective.

Likewise, the use of closet-sized detention booths to punish classroom misconduct is a questionable practice. A similar box created a similar flap in Twin Falls several years ago, and it ultimately was torn down.

In Ringquist's defense, however, disciplining unruly adolescents is difficult under the best of circumstances. And circumstances in Shoshone this year are not the best.

As far as we can see, the students complaining about their punishment deserved punishing. They are hardly in a position to complain about the means.

The rest of their complaints seem petty. Yes, the students lost their student lounge and candy machine; the space was needed for a classroom. Take a lesson, kids! First things first.

The new superintendent, a veteran administrator named Max Excell, will take charge soon, and we hope he'll be a stabilizing force for the district. One of his challenges will be to help Ringquist get the combined junior-senior high school off to a positive start this fall.

In the meantime, we hope the complaining students will give the faculty some much-needed breathing room, and start behaving themselves. In traumatic times, people do best if they pull together instead of apart.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Assess NAFTA at meeting

Since the last presidential election, I've become increasingly concerned with the magnitude of problems facing our nation and way of life. It has caused me to join with a political action group known as the "First Amendment Group." This group has the goal of preserving our Constitution and Bill of Rights.

Now the North American Free Trade Agreement has come to the forefront of concerns. As I learn more about NAFTA, it appears our labor market would be placed in direct competition with foreign labor. My concern is how our farmers, truck drivers, manufacturing workers, retailers, etc., will fair in the open competition with such as the Mexican labor force that has a minimum wage of 58 cents per hour.

The fact that so many of our legislators have declared their intent to vote in favor of NAFTA has caused a number of citizens in our area, including the first amendment group to arrange an open public meeting to be held at the KMTV Building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., on the evening of May 12 at 7 p.m. to assess the impact NAFTA will have on us.

I would like to encourage all readers to attend and learn about this immense change in our society that will change America forever and is coming to us like a fast freight train.

HARVEY ERICKSON  
Hagerman

### Dog is my sanity, support

My name is Jamie Falenbourg. I live on Third Avenue East. One week ago, someone very close to me became ill. It was my baby dog named "Gizmo."

Gizmo is about as big as my foot and weighs about 3 pounds. Some people or persons that are cruel and heartless must have a dirty soul, if one at all. Connie Rippe, Gizmo's veterinarian, had found rat Decon in Gizmo's vomit and stools. But thanks to Connie, Gizmo is all better and is back to his old self.

But I am not. I am a recovering alcoholic addict and whoever is doing this didn't give me a chance to recover over. Gizmo is my sanity and gives me something to recover for each and every day. I can talk to my dog (baby) and tell him all my problems and he understands and loves me. He doesn't betray or bite at me.

Whoever is doing this to animals around our neighborhood, your day will come when you'll go to your grave, and I hope all of the

pain and suffering from dogs and their masters will go with you.  
JAMIE FALENBOURG  
Twin Falls

### Boy wore bloomers to gym class

Although the basketball season is over locally and the pros are winding down their season, I thought I might share a bit of trivia while there is still a slight interest in basketball among your readers.

My story goes back to the mid-30s when I first started high school. Our gym instructor insisted that we wear gym clothes to our physical education classes.

As many of you may remember or have heard, those were hard years, but most of us did not find it too difficult to raise money to buy gym trunks. However, there was one young man in our class by the name of Clay Bryner who either could not afford to buy gym shorts, or he put the need for them at a low priority.

Instead, he improvised, using a pair of his sister's bloomers. Young ladies' bloomers of that era were usually made of black cloth with elastic at the waist and slightly above the knee on each leg. Well, Clay cut off these bloomers above the elastic and he had himself a pair of gym trunks. It was only our compassion that kept us from laughing him right out of the gym.

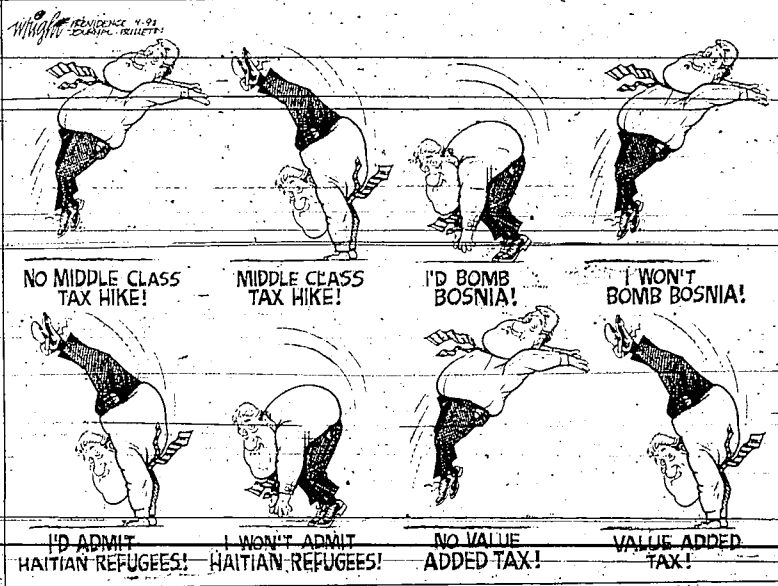
We didn't realize it at the time but Clay was 55 years ahead of his time. Imagine my surprise the first time I saw Karl Malone wearing trunks similar to those worn by Clay way back in 1993! The cut was the same, the contour the hip area. The material is richer but has the same provocative shimmer that Clay's silk trunks had. I don't know where Clay is now, but my guess is that he is designing uniforms for sporting goods manufacturers.  
KENT HALE  
Oakley

### Spring concerts wonderful

Bravo! Carson Spring and the Magic Valley Chorale! Their Spring concerts of April 17 and 18 were wonderful. Twin Falls is very fortunate to have you.

It takes many hours of hard work and dedication to produce a performance of this caliber.

What a shame the concert dance was so short. Twin Falls concert-goers missed a truly fine and beautiful musical experience.  
TEALA BELLINI PERCIN  
Twin Falls



## Mood of pessimism may drag Clinton under

MILWAUKEE — President Clinton finds himself today in precisely the same political position that President Bush was in 12 months before Clinton defeated him for reelection.

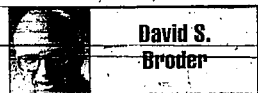
That is not a prediction; it is a simple statement of fact. A Washington Post-ABC News poll last week gave Clinton exactly the same 59 percent to 39 percent ratio of approval to disapproval in his handling of the presidency as the same poll had given Bush at the end of October 1991.

More important, the two polls showed nearly identical measures of high pessimism about the country's prospects. In the late 1991 survey, only 26 percent of those polled said they thought things in this country were generally going in the right direction, while 71 percent said the country had gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track. In last week's poll, that basic measure of pessimism and optimism was uncannily the same: 27 percent hopeful, 71 percent apprehensive.

What Republican pollster Richard Wirthlin told me back in the autumn of 1991 about the paradox of Bush's support is what must be of concern to Clinton's political strategists today: Unless he does something to change the equation, the lower number will inevitably pull down the higher one.

His message was plain. Over time, voters will not continue to support a president whom they think the country is going to hell. In the fall of 1991, Bush was eight months past the peak of popularity and national opinion that followed the quick end of the Persian Gulf War. Economic worries were eroding public confidence in the country's prospects, and before long they would undercut Bush's personal support.

Last week, five months past the glow of Clinton's election victory, a president once



David S. Broder

again was feeling the undertow of declining faith in the nation's future. The right-path/wrong-track ratio has not fallen as fast as it did in 1991 only because it never rose very high.

The meaning of those poll figures became strikingly clear in a round-table discussion that Dan Balz of The Washington Post and I had last week with a dozen voters here.

Following similar conversations I had a week earlier during two nights of door-knocking in the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood.

During all those interviews, I failed to find a single voter who had cast a ballot for Bush or independent Ross Perot last November and now said anything like, "You know, Bill Clinton's turning out to be a heck of a lot better president than I ever expected."

On the other hand, it was no problem at all finding people who said they had voted for Clinton last November — often with fingers crossed or because they "saw an alternative" and "wanted a change" — but now express strong disenchantment with his performance.

David Smalley, a computer specialist for the American Greeting Card Company and Perot voter in Ohio, called Clinton "The best experienced president since I've been voting. He has good intentions. I think he wants to change things for the better. But he doesn't have the political strength to get things through... What they need to do is get spending under control, but they won't be able to do it. They can't say no to all the

lobbyists, so in the end, they'll just increase taxes and spend it all."

The message I heard in Lakewood and here was well-substantiated in the findings of the national Post-ABC poll. Particularly worrisome, from Clinton's perspective, were the answers of those like Smalley who said they had voted for Perot last year. Winning the support of the Perot 19 percent has to be the single most important political objective for Clinton between now and 1996.

But the poll shows that Perot voters disapprove Clinton's handling of the presidency by a 58-39 percent margin. Only one in five Perot voters thinks he has accomplished "a good amount" in the early months of his term. Worse, 55 percent of them say that "beneath it all, Clinton is an old-style, tax-and-spend liberal," while only 42 percent agree with the alternative statement that Clinton is "a new-style Democrat who will be careful with the people's money."

More than eight out of 10 Perot voters say Clinton has not gone far enough to reduce federal spending or cure the deficit, and three out of four think he has gone too far in raising taxes on average Americans but not far enough in taxing the rich.

In last year's campaign, Clinton showed a remarkable capacity to reposition himself on issues and to rebound politically. Everything out there among the voters says he has to do both — and soon.

Clinton entered office with a shaky political base, especially for a president with an ambitious agenda of change. He must rebuild and expand that base now, or the mood of national pessimism that sank George Bush a year ago will drag him under too. And America cannot afford another failed presidency.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Letters

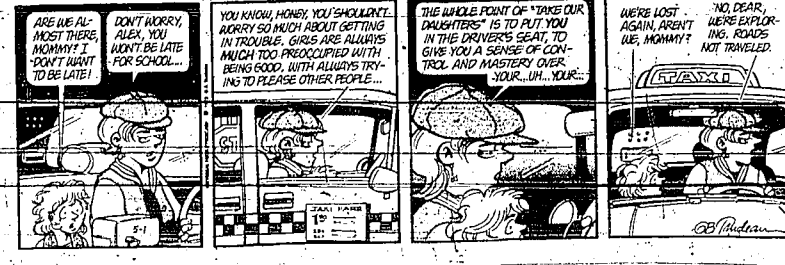
### Tax forms could be simpler

I am a 14-year-old girl who is attending East Minico Junior High. In my social studies class, we are learning about the tax forms and the tax amendment. I was wondering why the forms are so complicated? Why do we have all the extra stuff? Why don't we simplify our forms so American people can do their own? They are so complicated, some people have to hire people to do their forms for them.  
MINDY VANTASSEL  
Rupert

### Dog poisoning cruel, dangerous

Our dog was recently poisoned with rat poison. Gizmo weighs about 3 pounds and stands about a foot tall. He is a member of our family. Our dog is so small he really was fighting for his life and he has done a lot of suffering.

### Doonesbury



Letters

Thanks for pro-gay rights editorial on Kempthorne

Thank you for your pro-gay rights editorial concerning Kempthorne's not signing the petition. I saw the article in the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

R. KAY SYNDER Idaho Falls

'Fun' products should not resemble harmful ones

On the very day my father was undergoing surgery to remove three-quarters of his tongue, I was at a checkout counter in a local discount store. When I glanced up to see the amount owed on my purchase, I was shocked to see prominently displayed for sale to children shredded chewing gum packaged in cans that looked like smokeless tobacco cans.

As you may have guessed, the reason my father was having most of his tongue removed was due to cancer caused by years of chewing smokeless tobacco.

I find it unconscionable to sell to children a product that is fun to chew and tastes good but is packaged to look like a product that is so potentially lethal.

What kind of an assumption do you think a child is going to make when they try this gum and then see stars of baseball, football, rodeo, etc. taking a pinch of tobacco from a can that looks like what they bought at a discount store?

Stores that sell these types of products ought to be ashamed. HOLLIE CROWELL Twin Falls

By giving in, gays will take control over majority

In reference to the April 12 article, "Pride tour" that included a picture of a "gay" serviceman.

According to my observations, it means "showing or characterized by exuberance or happy excitement, merry bright or lively." Why then do homosexuals want the name "gay"? It is because they want to put their chosen way of life in a better light?

"Queer" is a more definitive word for a homosexual. It means "deviating from the expected or normal; strange, odd or unconventional in behavior, of a questionable nature or character; suspicious."

Some say their behavior is caused by a chemical imbalance in their bodies. An alcoholic suffers from a chemical imbalance and can be

maniac, but only in one way - abstinence (don't do it). If an alcoholic refuses to admit his problem, he can and probably will drink himself to death. Homosexuals can face the same result, no matter how they try to kill themselves.

These people are just like young children. The louder the critic is the more likely his parents are to give in to his demands. Just to shut him up. This is my friends, is what all these special rights groups are doing; and you will pay for these special rights? Yes, you and I will pay.

Can you imagine how much it will cost to give homosexuals special consideration in the military? Special housing, special showers, special toilets. You know that the heterosexual military personnel will surely not want to shower with or bunk next to a known homosexual.

There already has been a history of trouble when a homosexual has been discovered in a barracks, and now when a heterosexual speaks out or complains, he is accused of homophobia or bigotry.

Frigidly, why do we "straights" sit and take it when our own Times-News prints only negative articles about our concerns regarding the homosexuals having special rights and only positive articles about the homosexuals such as the article previously referred to? "Gay (there's that word again) marine vows to fight military's 'illogical' ban." This great article, only 20 people, hits the national news with pictures when there are so many, many people who are unopposed to it.

If we allow 2 percent of the population to dictate to us, then we will edge closer to an autocracy and further away from our republic.

Think about it, folks. Do you really want this small group to have power over the majority? That's where we are headed if we continue to give in to them. Be a good parent. Tell them "no." JIM WATKINS Rupert

New-Age education teaches us to accept gays

I want to thank Steve McMullan for his April 10 letter. He certainly gave me more to think about. I'm glad he was able to set the record straight about his family. I too, admire single-parent families who are able to raise good, responsible citizens in spite of great struggles.

So, I've decided to "crawl out from under my rock" and attempt a response to you, Steve. I hope you're feeling better after venting your

anger and hatred of what you see as bigotry and injustice. I'm sorry my letter caused you so much trauma. Are you still angry about the hardships of your childhood? I'm sorry. Life often seems cruel.

In my botched attempt at political correctness, my quote wound up saying something like "never mind." Actually, out of the number of gays that I know, none are from single-parent homes; rather, they had very bad relationships with their same-sex parent. I certainly have no reason to hate any of them, and I believe I have more compassion for some than most people.

I see homophobia as a mental, physical and spiritual disease that can be reversed. There are six known homosexual organizations networking across the nation that are eager to help gays return to a normal, happy lifestyle.

Perhaps the majority of gays are among the culturally elite who are very well educated and wealthy. Gays have an average income of \$55,000 computed to the national average of \$32,286. They enjoy the good things of life with 66 percent of them traveling abroad, where only 16 percent of the rest of us are able to. With their power and prestige, it is not likely that they care to change. The average population may never see or be aware of the degradation that comes at the other end of the spectrum.

You are right, Steve, when you say that the more highly educated people are more accepting of the freeways than those with less education. This is precisely the problem through the New Age educational policies, we are being desensitized about the concepts of right and wrong.

Don't plan to maintain my "bigoted" attitude toward right and wrong. My prior, uneducated immigrant father taught me to think for myself and that I wouldn't be blown off course by every puff of the wind. I plan to do that as long as I still have the freedom to do so, which may not be very long. HELEN SNYDER Paul

How to solve all the nation's problems

The three have needed to solve most of the problems in the United States of America:

- Any time they enact a new government agency, they would have to disband three and can all the help.
• No woman would be allowed to hold public office.
• No attorney would be allowed to

hold public office.
• Before a man votes for a woman for public office, he ought to go out on the highway and watch the indecise way they drive and then think about it. JOHN R. COMER Twin Falls

Twin Falls can't pay police officers what they're worth

I would like to address the person who wrote the letter about the police being underpaid. Do you have young children? Is your insurance paid for? Do you have to wear a bullet-proof vest for 12 hours a day? Do you put your life on the line for others everyday?

I personally know two police officers, and I have had the opportunity to see their paychecks. I was shocked! I know it said on KMYT that they made \$1,700 per month, but that was before taxes. They also have to pay their own never pay these guys what they're worth, but it's time we at least tried. PAM HANSEN Twin Falls

It's a comfort for me to know that they are out there protecting and working for us because they chose and love to do it - certainly not for the money.

The media hasn't a clue what goes on out there. I've seen these guys with scratches from drunk ladies' fingernails, bruises from being kicked, blood marks and countless other things. Do you have to get tetanus shots when stuck with needles by drug users? What about their wives who wait at home wondering if they'll come home at night? Wake up, Twin Falls! This isn't the quiet little town you think it is. They can never pay these guys what they're worth, but it's time we at least tried. PAM HANSEN Twin Falls

Homosexual population larger than ICA claims

Here we go with the latest in a series of lapses in logic, courtesy of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. This plot involves the recent study published by the Alan Guttmacher Institute that figures the homosexual population at 1 percent, rather than 10 percent as found by the 1948 Kinsey study. The ICA says these findings justify their efforts because gays aren't such a large group after all. However, careful study of the facts show a very different picture

than what is being presented. Let's assume for a moment the 1 percent figure is the true measure of the homosexual population in the United States; if so, given the official 1991 government estimate of the population of the United States at 252,688,000, the actual number of homosexuals exceeds 2.5 million people. At 2 percent of the population, that number swells to just over 5 million. That's quite a crowd.

Even so, the demonstrated size of the homosexual community seems to undermine the Guttmacher findings. Consider the gay rights march in Washington on April 24. Using a mean figure based on estimates of 650,000 participants and assuming 80 percent of the marchers were gay or lesbian, according to the Guttmacher numbers, roughly 21 percent of the total gay population in the United States was physically present at that march.

I find that highly improbable; the homosexual population simply must be significantly larger than that to support those numbers - perhaps not as large as 10 percent but certainly larger than 1 percent.

The homosexual population may be a little smaller than what Kinsey found, but does this mean we should continue to harass them and cut them nasty things because they are a small group? Only if you advocate doing the same to other small groups, such as people of Polish ancestry (3.8 percent of the population), Mormons (3.7 percent), Jews (2.4 percent), people of Russian descent (2.4 percent) and residents of Idaho (0.4 percent).

Clearly, basing attacks on gays because of the size of their numbers shows a gross discrimination.

Ultimately, harassment and discrimination are still the same regardless of the target group comprises 1 percent, 2 percent, 10 percent or 20 percent of the population. Don't be fooled by the ICA's shell game; hatred is never justified. W. LANE STARTIN Twin Falls

How about putting lights on the Perrine Bridge

Most of my letters to the paper have been complaints about the city of Twin Falls, but this time I want to thank them for painting the traffic divider lines on Blue Lakes, Boulevard, New I can drive at night and stay in my lane. New I am not complaining, but I would like for them to put some pretty lights on the Snake River

bridge. I travel a lot in Western states and very few cities have a river and bridge with a beautiful setting like Twin Falls, but if they do it is lit up. I use the name Snake River instead of Perrine because I have noticed when talking to people that if the name Snake River comes up, people stop and listen. The Snake River is very popular, running from Yellowstone Park in Wyoming through Idaho (Twin Falls, I have to say) and just about the prettiest spot is our bridge.

At one of these days, it just might be the center of town. RALPH BUCK Twin Falls

Biggest risk for land managers is doing job

The recent editorial entitled, "Ranchers can't keep public out of land management" was an insult to dedicated land managers and government employees in general. Your statement that Don Oman apparently has never learned to get along with the ranchers, he works with is an indication of how difficult changing abusive grazing practices on public lands will be for the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

These two land management agencies are currently full of "managers" who have learned to "get along" with ranchers by bowing to their every whim and looking the other way when resource deterioration occurs. These "managers" have learned to talk without saying anything and work without doing anything. Writing seemingly endless management plans or staring at computer screens characterizes the typical land manager because it is safe and doesn't create any waves. These are people who are rewarded and promoted into positions of authority.

While you sympathize with Pickett and other ranchers, we sympathize with the American public which is asked to subsidize resource deterioration and sacrifice. Endangered Species Act compliance became land managers who "get along" are unwilling to manage natural resources in a sustainable manner for fear of reprisals.

The biggest risk for resource specialists and land managers is doing their job. JEFF DEBONIS Executive Director Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility Eugene, Ore.

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# Koresh believer breaks from cult, but not the past

Fire, shootout devastates former, present members

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — More than a year after breaking free from cult leader David Koresh's spell, former believer Jeanine Bunds struggles to piece her life back together.

Mrs. Bunds and her daughter both were numbered among Koresh's many wives, devotees in the Branch Davidian cult's once-thriving California congregation in this suburban area 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

They left the group in 1991, but the cult members' shootout with federal agents on Feb. 28 and the deadly fire that destroyed the cult's Waco, Texas, compound, April 19 have made it impossible for them to escape the past, Mrs. Bunds said.

"I knew those people. I'm just wrenched about it," she said, standing on the porch of the two-bedroom house she shares with her daughter, Robin Bunds.

A couple of miles away, in nearby La Verne, the curtains are drawn at a large, two-story house that was Koresh's California headquarters from the late-1980s until 1991.

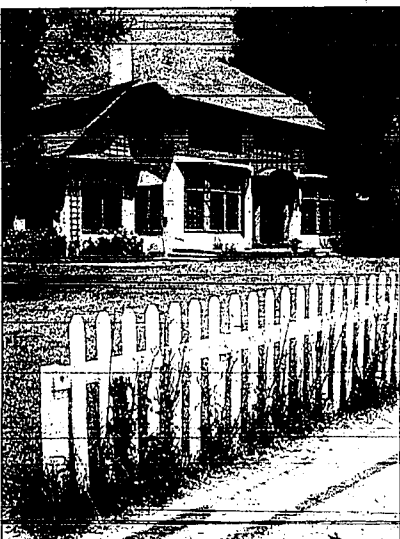
In those days, some 18 female cult members lived there, segregated from male followers who stayed in the smaller house where the Bunds now live.

Three cult members who are staying in the bigger house have been moving items out during the past week, neighbors said.

The 76-year-old house was up for sale last year for \$359,000, but was taken off the market in July, according to real estate listing records. The owners, Jeffrey Little and Sherri Jewell, both are believed to have died in the Waco fire.

Disregarded by journalists and curious onlookers who gathered on the lawn after the shooting and again after the fire, the current residents seldom venture outside, said Scott Munro, who lives across the street.

"They've become so reclusive that they wait until after dark to



This 76-year-old house in a suburban area 30 miles east of Los Angeles once was Branch Davidian headquarters.

at night and play their music," said neighbor John Phillips. "Every now and then the music would get loud and somebody would call to complain. It was hard stuff. It was a pretty radical sound."

Branch Davidian children did not mix with other kids in the neighborhood, he said.

"The kids had a stoic attitude — not real happy," Phillips said.

Most of the followers left the area after Robin Bunds, who already had left the group, asked police to intervene in a custody dispute with Koresh.

"They would get together late at

# Chavez death curbs Cinco de Mayo zeal

Knights-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — On a day that for many has become synonymous with parades, drinking and dancing, some Mexican-Americans will be soul-searching this Cinco de Mayo weekend. In the wake of Chicago labor leader Cesar Chavez's death, some activists are re-examining the validity of a holiday that they say has become too commercialized.

Felix Alvarez, founder of the Chicano theater group Teatro de Los Pobres (Theater of the Poor), says Cinco de Mayo fails to fulfill the need for cultural recognition.

"It's a shame that the alcohol and beer companies have taken over our one day when we celebrate our culture," Alvarez said.

"No one has given our youth a reason to celebrate Cinco de Mayo other than to go downtown and party. In an old way, perhaps Cesar Chavez's death is what we've been waiting for. I'd rather celebrate a day honoring Cesar Chavez — someone who represents all the positive aspects of our Chicano culture."

Others accept the sponsorship of their holiday as a necessary evil.

"People see Cinco de Mayo as exploitation. If it weren't for corporate America, we wouldn't have the kind of celebration we take for granted now. We would have Cinco de Mayo only in the minds of people," said Victor Gazza of the American GI Forum, which has sponsored the city's Cinco de Mayo celebration for the past decade.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the victory of a group of poorly armed Mexicans in the city of Puebla against invading French troops on May 5, 1862. Although the French lost the battle but won the war, Cinco de Mayo is recognized as a celebration of the Mexican patriotic spirit.

But in Mexico, the holiday is a minor one. Independence Day is observed Sept. 16 in recognition of a call for rebellion against Spain by a parish priest in 1810. It is the Mexican-Americans who through the years have come to claim Cinco de Mayo as their day to celebrate cultural pride. In cities throughout the West, parades are held, traditional folkloric troupes dance and mariachis fill town squares with spirited sounds.

As with other holidays such as St. Patrick's Day or Christmas, Cinco de Mayo has become a marketing opportunity. There are Cinco de Mayo happy hours, Cinco de Mayo supermarkets, sales, and Cinco de Mayo fiestas sponsored by liquor and tobacco companies. The association with alcohol reached the point this year that more than 130 Catholic churches statewide asked parishioners for a signed commitment not to drink and drive during holiday celebrations.

In San Jose, Cinco de Mayo has become downtown's biggest annual draw, attracting up to 150,000 people to the festival. This year's celebration began Saturday night with arts and crafts exhibition at the Civic Auditorium. Today, a 10 a.m. parade featuring comedian Paul Rodriguez kicks off the daylong outdoor festival.

For Mexican-Americans like Alvarez, a longtime activist, the time has come to question honoring the holiday.

"Many people don't understand Cinco de Mayo," Alvarez said. "All they know is the Mexicans defeated the French at the battle of Puebla."

# Thieves find Nirvana simply irresistible

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Nirvana can't be found in Eugene.

It's among the most commonly stolen street signs in the city, with the double appeal of referring to the Buddhist state of perfect peace and happiness and the popular Seattle rock band by that name.


"We usually call it 'No Name Street' because we never have our street signs up," said Jean Horton, who has lived on Nirvana Street for 15 years.

Corona is also tough to find, presumably because the street shares a name with a brand of beer. Although Nirvana and Corona are the current favorites, Vallhalla also is disappearing. Its appeal is more esoteric, referring to the great hall of dead Norse heroes.

Other popular targets include street names that suggest drugs, such as High Street and Stony Ridge Road. Women's names, such as Sharon, also are missing.

"Nixon used to be a hot one. Of course it's not anymore," said Dick Stevens, a maintenance supervisor with the Public Works Department.

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# Magic Valley

## Dashboard toys: America's lost art

There's nothing wrong with America that a million or so sets of fuzzy dice hanging from our rearview mirrors couldn't fix.

Face it: This country has gone to hell in a handbasket since the moment we removed our dashboard ornaments.

Oh, don't look so innocent. You're the one who tied the tassel from your graduation cap onto the mirror of your GTO and kept it there until you traded it in for a Toyota.



**Steve Crump**

Don't ask me

And you, spending the weekend lavishing loving care on the upholstery of your 280Z — you're the same woman who had the bobble-headed Paul McCartney doll stuck on the dash of her Corvair well into the second Nixon administration.

Scratch a grown-up, buttoned-up baby-boomer, and you'll find a guy who used to hang Playboy-bunny key chains from the tuner knobs on his 9-truck tape player.

And that's the way it should be, damn it. Cars are supposed to be fun, a fact that sometimes escapes people who own vehicles with air bags and plastic fenders.

Where's the joy of going for a drive on a sleepy, summer Sunday if you can't peep your legs off the Naugahyde upholstery when you get home? Where's the challenge in a driver's-side door that actually opens? And how-do-you-may-it-cans to a catalytic converter?

These weren't issues we had to worry about back when everybody had a plastic Cadillac starting back at him on the way to school and a Slinky dangling from the mirror post.

Oh, sure our parents had wigs of our car toys, but not too much. They were the ones, after all, who had the plastic leucism of the dash of their '52 Cadillac.

In fact, dashboard toys are a venerable American tradition. I've got a photo of my grandma and grandfather sitting in their new, shiny-black Packard, and on the dash there's a little fan — air-conditioning without the Freon.

The fan pulled so much juice from the battery that Grandpa couldn't run the lights or the wipers when he had the fan on, but who needs ventilation at night in a rainstorm?

My Grandpa and Grandma bought an Airstream and moved to Arizona, my Uncle Don inherited the Packard, and 10 minutes of fame had come a few years earlier, when he had recovered a fourth-quarter fumble, and returned it 90-something yards to give Marsh Valley High its first victory over American Falls in something like 10 years.

Don got the game ball, and after he had dug the Packard, he removed the fan and mounted the ball right there on the dash. From a locker away, it looked like a tank with a guy coming at you.

Over time, of course, air leaked out of the football, and eventually all he had was this "Himp-pig-blobber-boiled-to-the-dashboard. That's probably why he never seemed to have any dates.

Come to think of it, it's probably also the reason he only got \$35 for the Packard when he sold it in 1962, but that's not the point. That car had character, something like the Rambler Classic with faux-wood paneling that he drives today, with its Day-Glo orange-and-pink "Born to Be Wild" decal stuck on the inside of the windshield.

(Regrettably, from the outside of the car it reads "dW 23 of mail.")

But the best thing about Uncle Don's Rambler is that there, on the dashboard, is a spring-mounted plastic statuette of a hula dancer.

Find that in any showroom today.

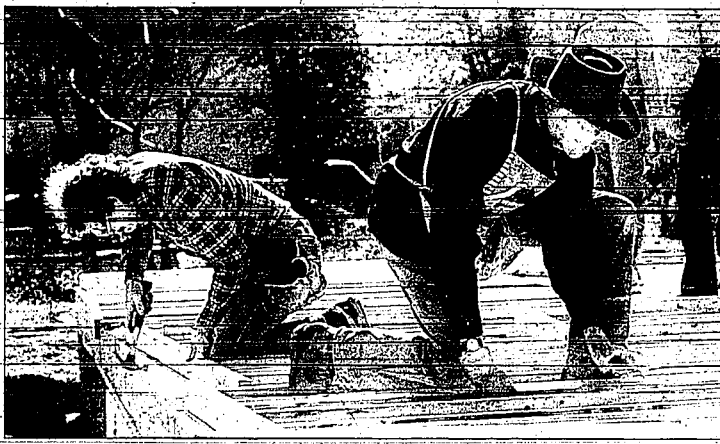
Yes, here in the new Dark Ages they mount the rearview mirrors on the windshield and cover the dash with plasticized foam padding. They recess the knobs and digitize the instruments. They bury the radio antenna inside the glass and remove the cigarette lighter altogether. It's like driving to the Circle K in a Stealth fighter.

What of tradition? What of character? What of art? What of the pure damn cussedness of driving a car with Tiny Girls sitting on the dashboard?

Besides, how else do you pick up girls?

Steve Crump is Times-News Features editor.

## One nail at a time



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Part of a volunteer construction crew, Earl Mitchell, left, and Arnold Werner build a section of the frame for the area's first Habitat for Humanity home. About 50 volunteer workers joined Saturday to frame and set trusses on the four-bedroom home on Fourth Avenue West in Twin Falls. Jan and Nancy Banyan are helping build the house, which will be home for them and their seven children. Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley wants to build five more homes on the same block.

## Park Service could bring Hagerman boom, doom

By N.S. Nokkerved Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The National Park Service figures as many as 300,000 visitors per year will visit its planned Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument research center and museum.

That many tourists could spell boom or doom to the Hagerman Valley. Some residents fear the traffic will overwhelm the valley, others worry about the litter of unburied growth.

But it could be "a hell of a boom" for towns from Bliss to Buhl, said Burt Holmes, former owner of the Rock Lodge in Hagerman.

Craters of the Moon National Monument, for example, brings about \$6.7 million to the Arco area annually and \$500,000 in local taxes, fossil monument manager Neil King said.

Local business people need to get involved in the planning, Holmes said.

Owners of motels, recreational vehicle parks and bed-and-breakfast inns ought to get together, he said.

"They're the ones who see the tourists," Holmes said.

The federal legislation that turned the fossil beds into a national monument also called for visitor facilities and facilities to conduct research on the fossils found in the monument.

The site is known around the world among paleontologists — scientists who study fossils — for its rich deposits, especially the famed Hagerman Horse.

The Park Service has proposed two sites for the research center and museum. The preferred site is near the Bull Rapids boat dock; the other is a little to the north.

By N.S. Nokkerved Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — On the bluffs across the river from Hagerman, a person can travel back in time about 3.5 million years just by kneeling down and picking through the rocks.

In one spot, within easy reach, lies a piece of horse leg bone, a horse's front tooth, a piece of rib bone, some fish bones and dozens of various bone chips. All are fossils from the Pliocene epoch.

A few feet away is an inch-long bone from a fossil horse tail — the animal that brought the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument world renown among paleontologists — scientists who study fossils.

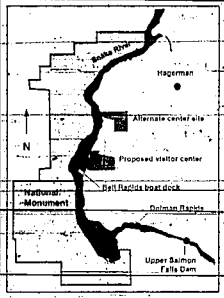
Fossils were first found in the area now known as Fossil Gulch by Elmer Cook, a local farmer and amateur collector, in the early 1900s.

Cook showed his discoveries to a government geologist who contacted the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian conducted the first scientific studies at the area now known as the Hagerman Quarry. The fossils of more than 120 individual horses have been removed, some represented by no more than isolated bones, others comprised of nearly complete skeletons.

## Beds of history

The 4,000-acre Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument hugs the west side of the Snake River through the Hagerman Valley. The National Park Service has selected two 55-acre sites on the east side of the river, one for a research center and museum, and the other for a visitor center.



Each site covers about 55 acres. The center would include a research building, display areas and visitor facilities, views of the actual fossil beds across the river, and interpretive trails down to the river. The sites were selected across the river from the 550-foot bluff that makes up the fossil beds because of better access, facilities and view.

Water, sewer and an adequate access road are not available at the actual site of the fossil beds.

But there is still plenty of time to plan and avoid problems, he said.

King expects it will be four years before any construction on the \$10 million to \$15 million project would begin and another five to six years before the project is completed.

the fossil digs. And it's easier to explain the fossil beds from across the river where you can see the whole picture.

But how does the Park Service know how many will come if they build it?

The projection of visitor numbers was done by The Strategy Group, a Boise consulting firm.

The company used three "models" to come up with an estimate of 255,000 to 320,000 visitors per year, said consultant Jim Borchers.

The estimate used the number of cars expected at such a site, an average based on visitors at the Craters of the Moon National Monument and the Oregon Trail Museum in Baker City, Ore., and a projection of the number of visitors expected at 10 other sites if they were moved to within 10 miles of an interstate highway.

But about 45 percent of the visitors would be from the Magic Valley, and 15 to 30 percent would be from elsewhere in southern Idaho, including students, Borchers said.

Most of the rest of the visitors are people who would turn off I-84 specifically because of the national monument, he said.

The Park Service hopes to get the town of Hagerman involved in planning for all those visitors, because that's where the effects are going to be felt, King said.

But there is still plenty of time to plan and avoid problems, he said.

King expects it will be four years before any construction on the \$10 million to \$15 million project would begin and another five to six years before the project is completed.

## What can be found at Fossil Beds

**Fossils have been found in more than 300 locations throughout the site, representing about 100 species, most of them extinct.**

But the Hagerman Horse may actually be more closely related to Grey's zebra, which lives in Africa, than to contemporary horses, said Greg McDonald, the monument's paleontologist.

The horse fossils, however, are the earliest record of the genus Equus, to which all modern horses, donkeys and zebras belong, McDonald said.

Fossils have been found in more than 300 locations throughout the site, representing about 100 species, most of them extinct. They include antelope, peccaries (a relative of the wild pig), beavers and otters, mice and shrews, various birds, fish, frogs and turtles, and mastodons and sabre-toothed cats.

The fossil beds are as important a source of information about the Pliocene epoch, 4.5 million to 1.8 million years

ago, as California's Rancho La Brea Tar Pits are about ice age mammals and the Dinosaur National Monument on the Utah-Colorado border, is about the age of dinosaurs, McDonald said.

Scientists from all over the world have worked with the Hagerman fossils.

The Smithsonian completed its investigations at Hagerman in 1934. In the mid-1950s, the Los Angeles County Museum expanded excavations at the Hagerman site.

During the 1950s and 1960s, the site was studied by the University of Michigan and Idaho State University's Museum of Natural History.

But fossil research builds on research that has gone before, McDonald said. One of his jobs in developing the new Hagerman fossil research center is to dig through a mountain of paper and sift through countless files to determine "what we've got there" and where specimens are located, he said.

Across the river from the proposed research center, the monument covers about 4,000 acres of pale gray and brown bluffs made up of ancient river, stream and floodplain deposits and three thin basalt lava flows.

The Bonneville Flood cut through the formation 12,000 to 15,000 years ago.

Please see FOSILS/B5

## Students compete Environment topic of event

By N.S. Nokkerved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 100 high school students from around the state tested their knowledge of the environment in a competitive, natural resource, problem-solving event at Niagara Springs State Park Saturday.

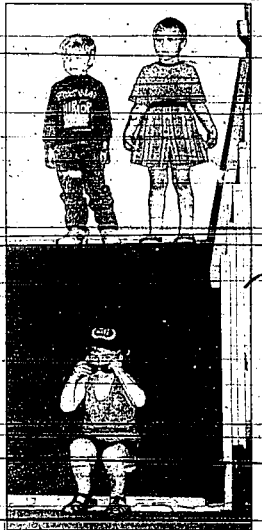
"You learn more doing it this way than sitting in a classroom," said Shane Garrison, of the five-member Castleford High School team.

Twenty high schools teams from across the state competed in the first statewide "Environment in Idaho. The event, established in 1979 in Pennsylvania, tests teams of high school students' knowledge on current environmental issues.

The winning team in Saturday's competition gets a trip to Niagara Falls University in New York to represent Idaho in the five-day National Environment in August. The winner was not available at press time.

The event teaches students about current environmental problems and how things in the environment are connected, said Brandon Brown, a team member from the high school.

Please see ENVIRONMENT/B2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Displaying shoestring summer fashions are youngsters Tyrell Holton, sitting, Andrew Coloman, left, and Nathan Pierce.

## Show: Clothes don't have to cost a fortune

By R.R. Wejxel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It wasn't exactly a glitzy Paris fashion show — no, here the models sometimes were wearing clothes that cost no more than a thin dime. But, no matter, this fashion event had a different message.

"Fashion on a shoestring" was a way to show folks that thrift store duds can be just as nice as department store clothes and much cheaper, according to JoAnn Elom, manager of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome, where the unique fashion show took place.

"We want to show people, particularly low-income families, that they can dress and look nice without spending a lot of money," said organizers Lora Holton and Nolana Hodnett said.

Sponsored by Jerome Community Action, the second annual "thrift store" fashion show Saturday featured clothes from yard sales, thrift shops and clearance racks. Some children were wearing well-worn but attractive hand-me-downs or gifts from generous grandparents.

Victoria Curtis, a volunteer at the Youth Ranch store, and Mary Hankins, of Twin Falls, modeled ladies' fashions, while 12 children — up to age 13 — also made their walk down the ramp.

Georgetta Whitesell, resource and referral specialist for the Northern County Community Action, narrated the show.

Don't miss fruit, Jerome merchants and Cactus Pete's were awarded.

**Inside**  
Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cass B3  
School lunch menus B5

# For the record

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

**Driving under the influence, charges filed:**  
 Teresa D. Fleischer, 34, 515 Wisconsin.

**Kevin R. Adams**, 26, 454 Highland Ave.  
 Gilbert R. Taylor, 27, 339 Addison Ave.  
 Harvey R. Overlin, 40, Delrose Motor Lodge, N.E.

**Roy Lee Fulton**, 21, 933 Norman Drive, Mountain Home, 90 days in jail, \$200 fine, suspended with credit for time served.

**Francis D. Neville**, 37, 222 Bracken St. S., 180 days in jail, \$100 fine, suspended, one year monitored probation, no alcohol.

**Charles Van Hitecock**, 53, P.O. box 626, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

**Steven R. Andrus**, 29, 1076 Lakeswood Dr., 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, one year monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

**Russell Bob Chamber**, 17, 330 Park St., 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

**Steve J. Rogers**, 21, 365 North, 20 West, Mountain Home, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended with credit for time served.

**Alan East**, 184 days in jail, 140 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

**Sievers Scott Postor**, 22, P.O. box 173, Kimberly, 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

**Steven L. Thompson**, 24, 1430 Ninth Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

**Cevin R. Mack**, 25, 131 Elm St., 10 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

**William D. Warren**, 37, 818 Third St. E., two days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days, judgment withheld.

**Donald Eugene Hardin**, 36, 540 N. North, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, one year probation, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

**Robert L. Swett**, 36, 302 Rochester, Wash., 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

**Jacky Lee Hildeko**, 35, 408 North, 200 Elm, Jerome, 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, judgment withheld.

**Carl L. Surtwood**, 36, 229 VanHuren St., two days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.

**James E. Hamilton**, 57, 3257 Mohabi Ln. SE, Port Orchard, Wash., 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 30 days, must attend court alcohol school.

**Pattie Jean Beebe**, 12, 153 Harrison St., 90 days in jail suspended, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, two years probation, must attend court alcohol school, Canyon View education program, judgment withheld.

**Shane Atkinson**, 23, 845 Heyburn Ave., 180 days in jail, 90 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, two years probation, driving privileges suspended one year.

**John D. Filer**, 66, of Filer, fought colon cancer for two years and has now won the battle. He is at peace in the arms of Jesus. He died Thursday, April 29, 1993, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 13, 1926, at Kalama, Idaho, to John George and Frances Donham Klebe, and grew up on four miles west of Paul, Idaho, on the farm. He attended grade school near Paul, Idaho, in the eighth grade. He moved to Moscow with his parents for a year and then back to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he attended high school and later graduated from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He served in the Air Force during World War II with the last 13 months in Japan with the occupation forces. Marriages were as follows: Alica Elaine Hampton in 1942, Patricia Joan Evans in 1951, Sylvia May Payne in 1960, and Joanne Arthur in 1967, all of which ended in divorce. On April 29, 1979, he married Della Brabb Holloway.

His working life took him into many varied occupations because he enjoyed new challenges. They included chemical manager of Post-Exxon, Utah; general manager of Post Exchange at Fort McArthur in San Pedro, Calif.; salesman and make-up artist for MaxFactor Cosmetic Co. in Hollywood, Calif.; marketing manager for Thomas Organ Company; salesman for a wholesale paper company; real estate salesman and various positions for American Airlines in Los Angeles, Calif.; and owner of a gift shop in Giacobbi Square at Ketchum, Idaho. His last years were spent farming near Filer until retirement. During some of his job-related activities he traveled in the United States and overseas. Traveling was an enjoyable hobby, and he never tired of visiting new places in his country he loved.

Other hobbies include ceramics, wood working and gardening. He planted a great many trees, shrubs and roses in landscaping his yards. In the past few years, he and his wife, Della, became snowbirds and spent winters in Yuma, Ariz. John was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Della, of Filer; one daughter and her husband, Katrina (top) to Sylvia & John) and Chuck Kirby; and three grandchildren: Kimberly, Devin and Kyle, all of Long Beach, Calif.; two step-sons and wives, Jim and Barbara Fildes of Boise, Idaho; Steven and Diane Fildes of Boise; two step-daughters, Lisa and Lucien of Twin Falls and Jeannie and Rod Giltner of Boise; six step-grandchildren: Toby, Misty, Stacey, Cary and Ginny Lucich, and Dale Fildes; two sisters and husbands, Florence and Ben Tector of Irving, Texas, and Lucille and Russell Dierdorf of Portland, Ore.; and a special cousin (whom John considered as a brother) and wife, Ronald and Arvela Klode of Rupert. His parents preceded him in death.

The funeral for John Donham Klebe will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the Filer First Baptist Church, with the Rev. James Amold officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary. John had requested that any memorials be made to the Filer Baptist Church Building Fund, Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328.

# Obituaries

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**Dell Holmes**  
 HEYBURN - Dell Holmes, 95, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 1, 1993, at St. Mark's Memorial Hospital Long Term Unit.

He was born Aug. 28, 1897, the son of John and Martha Jessop Holmes. He married Clara Knudson on March 9, 1920, at Burley. He started to work in construction at the age of 14 and worked at Burley and Twin Falls. He started to work for the Heyburn-Paul Highway District in 1936 for 10 years. The Holmes Construction Company was established in 1946 with his sons, Harold Holmes, Ralph Holmes, Donald Holmes and Keith Holmes. They operated in the western states on road construction until he retired. He served two terms on the Heyburn school board. Mrs. Holmes died on Jan. 27, 1978.

He is survived by three sons, Ralph Holmes and Donald Holmes, both of Burley, and Keith Holmes of Rupert; one daughter, Karen Rehn of Heyburn; one brother, Mark Holmes of St. George, Utah; and one sister, Mary Cole of Salt Lake City, Utah. 20 grandchildren, and 40 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, three grandsons and one granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Pleasant Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Dorothy R. Minshew Dolan**  
 TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Ruth Minshew Dolan, 81, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 29, 1993, in a Boise care center.

Dorothy was born on March 30, 1912, at Blackfoot, Idaho, a daughter of Clyde and Lennie Hudson. She attended schools at Blackfoot, and in 1930 she married Robert Perry Minshew. They made their home in Pocatello and Twin Falls. They later divorced. Dorothy was employed in Twin Falls by Swim Investment Company, which later became Tuohy Insurance Company. She moved to Boise in 1957. While in Boise, she was the manager of the Paul Revere Life Insurance offices, working for their general agent at that time, Cecil D. Andrus. She retired in 1970. Dorothy resided in the Mount Vernon apartment complex for 24 years.

She was a beautiful lady who devoted her time to her family. She enjoyed playing cards, dancing and traveling.

Survivors include a son, Robert N. Minshew and his wife, Eve-Lyn of Reno, Nev.; a daughter, Helen Parkes and her husband, Fred of Silverton, Ore.; and Lindus Sue Morrison and her husband, Earl of

**Guy W. Wilson**  
 JEROME - Guy "Curly" Wheeler Wilson, 83, of Jerome, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at Green Acres Care Center in Burley.

He was born Nov. 18, 1909, in Jerome, Idaho, the son of the late Julia Pratt Wilson. He grew up in

# Death notices

**Dorothy J. Loder**  
 TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Jean "Dolly" Loder, 70 of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 1, 1993, at her home at 200 W. in Burley, with Bishop Leonard Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley and from 7 to 9:30 a.m. prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

A memorial service is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. A full obituary will be in the Monday edition. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Eva M. Cary**  
 RUPERT - Eva Mae Cary, 93, of Rupert, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

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

**Allyn L. Monson**  
 BURLEY - Allyn Lester Monson, 79, of Burley, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extend illness.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Star LDS Chapel, 100

**Leslie Anderson**  
 TWIN FALLS - Leslie Anderson, 88, of Sun Valley, died Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born May 2, 1904, in Rockland, the son of Peter and Esthla May Lich Anderson. In 1925, he moved to Twin Falls and married Alice Rode Luttar in Twin Falls on Nov. 1, 1933. The marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They farmed in Twin Falls from 1925 to 1967, and moved to their present home in Sun Valley in 1967.

Leslie was a Scout and was a high school and college athlete. He worked for an agricultural mission for the LBC Church in the Northern Indian Mission where he also served as branch president.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Anderson of Twin Falls; four sons, Leslie, Eugene, John and Burton Anderson of Burley; a daughter, Dolma Gage of Shoshone and Cecil Bowman of Dietrich. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 3, 1993, at White Mortuary, with Bishop James Cole officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Joseph L. Mondragon**  
 TWIN FALLS - Joseph L. "Primo" Mondragon, 90, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died on Friday, April 30, 1993, at the Hagelein Hospice House in Nampa.

Joseph was born on October 21, 1902, at Bosque, N.M., where he was reared and educated. He later moved to Nampa where he met and married Elsie Kunzler on Oct. 19, 1928. Following their marriage, they made their home in Nampa for three years, moving to Twin Falls in 1931. Joseph worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for several years and later as a salesman in October 1988, they returned to Nampa where they have since resided.

Joseph is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Mondragon of Nampa; two daughters, Bernice Sheldon of Laughlin, Nev., Helen Ottens of Patricia Myhre, both of Nampa, and a brother, Ed Mondragon of Taos, N.M.; a sister, Elena Herrera of Taos, N.M.; 26 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

A private family service will be held on Tuesday, and a private family burial will be at the Mount Calvary Cemetery in Nampa. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsop Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The family suggests memorials to the Morley Memorial Center-Hospice Program for the Hagelein Hospice House, 1512 12th Ave. Rd., Nampa, ID 83866.

**William T. Pherigo**  
 TWIN FALLS - William Thomas Pherigo, 59, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 30, 1993.

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

# Services

**Harold K. Blackburn**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Alden Waggoner Chapel in Boise.

**Helan Irene Bittner**, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 11:30 a.m. Monday, West Twin Cemetery in Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Merle R. Allison**, of Filer, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

**Emma J. Albrecht**, of Hailey, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**Richard Lynn "Rick" Mathews**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Melvin A. Adams**, of Mountain Home, memorial luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at his home in Mountain Home.

**Hospital**  
 MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
 Admitted  
 Paul Burnett, Danielle Henry, Maria Hernandez and Barbara Sahala, all of Twin Falls; the Hawker of Burley; Maria Silva of Shoshone; and Paula Villalobos of Buhl.

# Hospital

**House passes bill that would enact line-item veto**  
 STATES NEWS SERVICE - 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 an "I" means the member is present.

There were no Senate votes during the week.

**House votes:**  
 H.R. 1578: The House passed by a 258-157 vote a bill that would enact a modified version of the line-item veto. The bill would force Congress to vote

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# Mini-Cassia 24-hour relay to raise money to fight cancer

Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** - A fund-raising event scheduled for June might conclude with a lot of tired people, but it will be for a good cause.

The Minidoka Unit of the American Cancer Society plans a 24-hour relay at the Minico-High School track on June 4-5.

The relay involves a 12-person team of runners or walkers competing against each other for the most money raised and for the most distance traveled, according to Chairman Ruth Heinrich.

The relay will begin at 7 p.m. on June 4 and continue through the 24-hour period by alternating participants every half hour. Participants will enter and leave the track from the start/finish line, and there may not be more than one team member on the track at any time.

At the end of the 24-hour period, prizes will be presented, Heinrich said.

Teams are required to pay a registration fee of \$100 by May 15 or \$150 if paid after that date. Each team member is asked to raise a minimum amount of \$100. Upon doing so, participants will receive an American Cancer Society 24-hour relay T-shirt.

Incentive prizes, including televisions and bicycles, will be awarded to participants who raise

more money.

Trophies will be given to teams that cover the most distance. Several organizations have already signed up, including the Rupert Fire Department and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Heinrich said.

She said the first such American Cancer Society run was held in Seattle during the spring of 1985. Since then, many other cities have held similar relays.

The event should provide fun, as many teams will set up and decorate tents to stay in, Heinrich said.

Entertainment will take place Saturday afternoon.

At midnight on Friday, there will be a candle-lighting ceremony for cancer patients. People wanting to purchase a candle can do so by calling Heinrich at 436-3586. She said she hopes to sell about 1,500 candles.

In 1992, almost \$40,000 worth of services were provided for Minidoka County cancer patients and their families. All services of the American Cancer Society are provided without cost to the cancer patient. Only three percent of every dollar is used to fund management costs. The remaining 97 percent is used to fund-service programs, education, fund-raising events, research and national programs, officials say.

## Spring planting



ERIC GODDELL/Mini-Cassia News Service  
Nephi 'Red' and Marley Douglas of Rupert recently prepared a flower bed for planting. Today is our spring clean-up day, Nephi said.

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## Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted	
Leroy Germann, Ferné Majors and Viola Ward, all of Burley; Marla Graham of Rupert; and August McClintock of Heyburn.	
Released	
Rita Alfred, Linelle Crawford and Louis Flores, all of Burley; Shirley Hlevs of Heyburn; and Casimiro Luna of Rupert.	
Births	
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward of Burley.	
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted	
Norec Garcia and John Wise of Rupert.	
Released	
Victor Villaneva, Douglas Robbins, Monnie Barker and Patricia Little, all of Rupert; and Enima Spurgeon of Heyburn.	
Births	
A son was born to Rodrigo and Norec Garcia of Rupert.	

## Mini-Cassia Chamber raises \$3,500 in auction

Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce held its spring auction at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Saturday and raised \$3,500.

This was the second year for the auction held by the chamber, which was formed in January when the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce merged, according to Randall Hawkins, auction chairman. The purpose of

the chamber of commerce is to promote business, development and tourism in the Mini-Cassia area.

Last year's auction by the Burley Chamber of Commerce raised about \$2,000. This year, a breakfast was served by the chamber ambassadors before the auction began.

Bill Estes and associates served as the auctioneers. All the proceeds were donated by individuals or local businesses.

## Cassia chaplain program will help police officers alleviate job stress

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** - Automobile crashes, fatal accidents and domestic disputes can weigh heavy on a law officer's mind, but a chaplaincy program being organized could help relieve the strain.

"Law enforcement personnel get a lot of stress most other people don't have to put up with," Pastor Stephen Ross of the United Methodist Church in Burley said.

The chaplains, to come from various religions, will not only help the Cassia County Sheriff's Department but also will serve the general public, Ross said.

The program got its first push when Capt. Terry Bingham learned that Ross had served for five years as a chaplain to a small police department in Oregon.

Bingham saw a need for such a program to be located here and discussion began.

"Officers sometimes need someone outside of their chain of command who they can use as a resource," Bingham explained.

He said the stressful times deputies go through can accumulate, and the chaplain program will give them a chance to "work those feelings out."

In cases of severe child abuse or incidents in which a child has died, "it hits officers just as it would everyone," he said.

Ross is on a four-man committee charged with "commissioning" chaplains.

Four chaplains are expected to be recruited in a few weeks. The commissioning process will include an application procedure and background check.

Chaplains, who will serve on a volunteer basis, will ride with deputies at least 10 hours a month, during regular patrol, will be on-call

and are available by appointment to anyone who works in the sheriff's department.

In addition, chaplains will provide their services to residents on behalf of the sheriff's department. For instance, deputies may help wives or children involved in domestic disputes, officials said.

The chaplain will also work with deputies to help get emotionally charged incidents under control.

Ross said he would eventually like six chaplains, "at least one can be on stand-by 24 hours a day."

Both Protestant and Mormon church officials are expected to apply to be chaplains. There are limited numbers of Catholic priests in the Mini-Cassia area, and Ross was unsure if one would apply.

Ross said the chaplaincy program will take a while to become fully effective.

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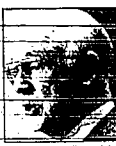
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# Magic Valley/West

## Andrus seeks compromise on grazing fees

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus on Saturday called for compromise in the battle over the fees ranchers pay to graze stock on the vast public range in the West.

While federal largesse was instrumental in the West's early development, Andrus acknowledged to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt that "it's time to pay."



Andrus

"It is time to apply more 20th Century prudence to grazing on public lands," the governor said. "You understand how important it is to the western economy to maintain the cattle and sheep industries, but you are equally sensitive to the fact that we must fairly value the precious resources this land holds."

The hearing at the University of Nevada in Reno was the second of four Babbitt has scheduled through next Thursday on the fee issue. Andrus agreed the fee formula in-

cluded in the Public Range Improvement Act helped fashion the 1978 while interior secretary in the Carter administration has not

plished what it was intended. "Increasingly over the past decade, this formula has generated revenue less and less reflective of the value of the forage," he conceded.

But he also told Babbitt that the campaign to push to \$8 a month per livestock unit, as Oklahoma Congressman Michael Synar argues, is no fairer to ranchers than the existing fee of \$1.50 a month is to the government.

"Our efforts to amend our formula should focus on establishing grazing fees... perhaps somewhere between \$3.75 and \$4," he said. At the same time, however, he urged Babbitt to stay with his proposal for giving ranchers credits against any compromise fee for improvements to the range they graze.

"Idahoans are concerned about the health of riparian zones along streams," the governor said. "Water quality and fish habitat are high priorities. I predict such a policy will sprout all manner of range improvements because the leechholder will be rewarded for demonstrating a lighter touch on the land."

Andrus also flatly opposed allowing grazing permit holders to submit their permits for profit. Any premium over the set fee should go to the federal treasury, he said. During Friday's hearing in Bozeman, Mont., Babbitt said he hoped

to have a draft plan ready by mid-summer and will return West in the fall to listen to the reviews. Babbitt said earlier in the week that overgrazing causes environmental destruction, and the Clinton administration is committed to raising federal grazing fees to more closely reflect the market value of forage. Some conservationists contend the issue is not how much ranchers pay for grazing but whether grazing should be allowed on environmentally sensitive land at any price.

And ranchers counter that when all their costs are factored in grazing on federal land actually costs them more than grazing on what is usually more lush private land.

"If anyone has been subsidized, it's the consumer of the low priced food we've always produced on the dry lands of the West," said Bob Sears of the Idaho Cattle Association.

## Mumma urges emphasis on total values of land

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Former Northern Region Forester John Mumma has asked President Clinton and the secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture to end a "century of oversight" of the nation's rangeland.

Mumma's open letter said the government must make wholesale changes in the way it manages livestock use of public lands. "The changes I am referring to

will involve thinking, planning and using the rangelands from an ecological perspective," Mumma wrote. "It will move from one of an emphasis on red meat to one with management emphasis on the total values of the land."

Mumma was reassigned from his Northern Region job in Missoula to a Washington, D.C., desk job in 1991 after his region fell short of logging quotas two years

in a row. He then resigned. Mumma attended Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's grazing conference in Bozeman on Friday.

While praising Clinton and Babbitt for holding public forums on timber and grazing fees, Mumma said, "I only wish that you would have been here in Montana and Idaho two years ago to conduct forest management hearings

on the overharvesting of timber." Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management records show that more than 60 percent of public rangelands are in less than satisfactory condition, Mumma said.

He urged Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to tell all federal land managers to start range reform and to evaluate staff based on how they fulfill their land stewardship responsibilities.

## Jerome schools begin kindergarten registration

JEROME — Registration for kindergarten children in the Jerome School District will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday at Washington and Jefferson elementary schools.

Parents must bring an official birth certificate and an immunization record. A hospital birth certificate is not acceptable as an official birth certificate. Laver Butters, business administrator for the district, said.

## Police investigate cause of fatal tour bus crash

PORTER, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State Patrol on Saturday was investigating what caused a tour bus loaded with forestry convention-goers to slip off a logging road into a ravine, killing one man and injuring 48.

on its side on trees at the bottom of a ravine. It fell about 100 feet, Burkett said the bus remained where it fell Saturday, in part because of concerns about putting heavy equipment on the gravel road.

Investigators were questioning dozens of people who were on the bus to get details of Friday evening's accident. Patrol spokesman Bill Burkett said many of the interviews were at a Hood Canal lodge where the Washington State chapter of the Society of American Foresters was holding a conference.

The driver of the American Stage Lines bus, Donna Cox, was trying to drive around a car coming in the opposite direction on the single-lane road. Officials said the accident could have been a case of a road not wide enough for the two vehicles.

One of three buses chartered by the foresters conference for a field trip Friday slipped off a gravel road, known as the B-Line, in the state-owned Capitol Forest, 25 miles southwest of Olympia. The bus rolled 2 1/2 times, ending up

on its side on trees at the bottom of a ravine. It fell about 100 feet, Burkett said the bus remained where it fell Saturday, in part because of concerns about putting heavy equipment on the gravel road.

## Rescuers find canoeist's body

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Grand County sheriff's deputies and members of a search and rescue team have recovered the body of a Wisconsin woman who drowned April 13 while in a canoe trip.

disappeared after she and her fiancée, Peter Duran, 25, canoized their canoe northeast of Moab.

The body of Kristen Maren, 24, of Wauwatosa, Wis., was pulled from the Colorado River Friday about two miles downstream from where she

Neither Maren nor Duran, who were inexperienced canoeists, were wearing life vests. Duran was rescued. Deputy Kent Green, commander of the search and rescue team, said 26 men spent a total of 648 hours searching for Maren.

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## Man reports mormon crickets hatching

HOLBROOK (AP) — Agricultural officials have gotten the first report of Mormon crickets hatching in Idaho.

Farmer Steve Hess said he spotted the pests in a square mile area about four miles north of Holbrook. Hess said the area appeared to be heavily infested with an early hatch.

Roger Pollard of the Federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said a representative of his office would be assessing the situation.

Western Oneida County suffered a major infestation of Mormon crickets last year in which millions of eggs were laid. Hess said that in the batch he found the crickets were emerging from underneath dried grass and dead foliage matted down by the winter snows.

The state's last major grasshopper-cricket infestation was in the 1980s when the pests claimed millions of dollars of crops and forced a multi-million-dollar aerial spraying program that dumped pesticide over millions of acres in arid southern Idaho.

## U of I adopts ban on gay discrimination

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho Faculty Council has adopted a ban on discrimination against homosexuals in a move that may directly challenge provisions of the proposed anti-gay initiative.

The ban, added to the Faculty and Staff Handbook, states that the university "regards discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation to be inconsistent" with the kind of atmosphere intended at institutions of higher education.

The policy drafted by the council's Affirmative Action Committee says the school values the benefits of cultural diversity and pledges to students, employees and the public that pluralism in the academic community will be defended and all people accepted without regard to sexual orientation.

## Small-time stars make it big

SPOKANE (AP) — They have only a few lines each, a few seconds of screen immortality. But for these local actors, it's the role of a lifetime, and April 16's opening of the film "Benny & Joon" was their Oscar night and Cannes Film Festival rolled into one.

"They, I'm in an MGM movie," said Spokane photographer and advertising model Don Hamilton. "This is the most fun a person could ever have. This is the greatest experience of my life."

"I had such a blast," said Faye Killebrew of Loon Lake. Hamilton, Killebrew and about a dozen other Spokane area actors have, credited speaking roles in "Benny & Joon," the offbeat romance film here.

The big roles were filled by Hollywood pros: Aidan Quinn, Johnny Depp and Mary Stuart Masterson. But the small roles, the roles that required only a day or two of shooting, were filled by local amateurs.

Well, they aren't all amateurs. "This is my 22nd picture," said Waldo Larson, 76, a retired park ranger now living in Latah, Idaho. "I've been in a bunch of movies where I play an old shepherd or an old drunken cowboy. I'm real good at falling off bar stools. That's one of my specialties."

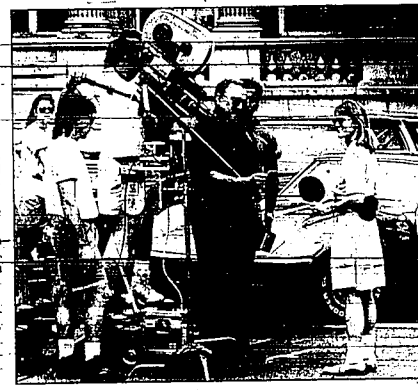
The started out with "Paint My Wagon" in 1968 and since then has been in "Silverado," "Pale Rider," "Red Dawn" and "Stand by Me."

In "Benny & Joon," he plays the cleanup man and "general dinky" at the garage where Benny (Quinn) works. Originally, his character's name was Walter, but during filming, there was an unexpected snag. The other actors, confused by the character's name, called him "Waldo."

They had to reshoot several scenes because of it. "They got so mixed up the director finally said, 'To hell with it. If his name is Waldo, let's change the name so everyone will get it straight,'" Larson said.

So now Waldo portrays Waldo. Jack Phillips, the executive director of the Spokane Civic Theatre, is another film and TV veteran who landed a role. He plays a police officer who approaches Joon during a big traffic jam scene and offers this soon-to-be immortal line: "Yes, ma'am, may I see some ID?"

"I'm just a straight'out, good, interested, out-to-protect-the-citizens Spo-



Jack Phillips, dressed as a policeman, plays opposite Mary Stuart Masterson during last summer's filming of "Benny & Joon" in Spokane, Wash.

kane police officer," Phillips said. "For these seven weeks, he was paid the Spokane Actor Guild's one-day rate of \$308. And he also will get other smaller pay days when the movie goes to cable or network TV, and to foreign theatres.

"That's one of the nice things about getting this level of work," said Phillips. The money is nice, but also beside the point.

"It was good money, but I would have paid to do it," said Trevor St. John, 21, a Whitworth College student.

St. John landed a job as Aidan Quinn's stand-in — "the guy who stands around and pretends to be Quinn while technicians set up the cameras and lights. St. John does not appear in the movie, but he ended up getting for more work than the local day actors. He was on the set every day of the two-month shoot.

"It was amazingly interesting," St. John said. "You could never guess how much work goes into every scene. It's mind-boggling."

Hamilton knows how much work movie-making is — he has produced and directed his own feature-length movie, "Baby Days," which is still awaiting distribution. But actually

being in a Hollywood movie was the fulfillment of a dream for Hamilton. "My fantasy is to be John Huston," he said, "Now I've produced my own film and I'm in an MGM film. I can't be happy now."

All the local actors earned their jobs through auditions, but Hamilton worked harder at it than most. When he learned that the audition was for a United Parcel Service man, he showed up at the audition dressed in a UPS-style uniform, including the tie.

"It was even carrying a clipboard and a COD package," he said. "When I walked into the office, several people tried to sign for the package."

He got the job, but he also endured a slight scare on the set. "They he was, the very picture of a UPS man in his natty cap and beard, when the UPS representative pointed out that UPS men are not allowed to have beards. After tense negotiations, Hamilton's beloved beard ended up in a pile on the makeup room floor.

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See complete listing May 10th.

NOTE: (We've combined 3 individuals' collections for this auction). Due to ill health & death, they are forced to sell these nice things. Don't miss this rare opportunity to purchase exceptional collectibles at auction prices.

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# Magic Valley School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Menu not given.

**BLISS**  
Menu not given.

**BUIH**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Waffles.  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Little smokies and hash browns.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Hot dogs.  
Wednesday: Mexican pizza.  
Thursday: Chef's salad.  
Friday: Soft flour burrito.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Hot dog or hot combo.  
Thursday: Chicken Malibu or tuna on a bun.  
Friday: Macho nachos.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Beef fritters.  
Wednesday: Italian dunkers.  
Thursday: Chicken pattie.  
Friday: Macho nachos.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Burritos.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Nachos grande.  
Friday: Spaghetti.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.  
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.  
Thursday: Fried chicken.  
Friday: Nachos.

**FILER**  
Monday: Grilled chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: French bread and pizza.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers.  
Thursday: Spaghetti and bread stick.  
Friday: Cook's choice.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Foot-long hotdog.  
Tuesday: Soft shell taco.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Ham sandwich.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Hamburger.

Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Chicken pattie with Swiss cheese on bun.  
Thursday: Soft flour burrito.  
Friday: Chili.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Baked potato with nacho cheese and peanut butter sandwich.  
Wednesday: Turkey dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Soft shell taco.  
Friday: Lasagna.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken.  
Thursday: Little smokies and macaroni with tomatoes.  
Friday: Fish fillet.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Milk/ chicken with ham and Swiss cheese on bun.  
Tuesday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.  
Wednesday: Meat loaf sandwich.  
Thursday: Tex-Mex burger with Monterey jack cheese and salsa.  
Friday: Ham fritata quiche.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hot dog.  
Tuesday: Creamy potato soup and cheese sticks.  
Wednesday: Tamale pie.

Thursday: Tuna and macaroni salad.  
Friday: Hot oil pasta bar.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Grandparents week.  
Monday: Oven baked chicken.  
Tuesday: Russian hamburger.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Thursday: Turkey chili sandwich.  
Friday: Tacos.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (hot), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Sloppy Joe.  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak.  
Wednesday: Poor boy sandwich.  
Thursday: Foot-long hot dog.  
Friday: Ham and cheese.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Chaltups.  
Wednesday: Ham dinner.  
Thursday: Creamed chicken on potato.  
Friday: Mini corn dog.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Egg and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Cheese toast.  
Thursday: Cereal and toast.  
Friday: Granola bar.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza.

Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Baked potato special.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**MURTAUGH**  
Menu not given.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Egg and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: Hot dog and ham gravy.  
Thursday: Pancakes and hash browns.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Cream tuna on biscuits.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Hard shell taco.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Friday: Bean burrito.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.  
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Thursday: Soft flour taco.  
Friday: Sausage and cheese pizza.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day.  
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Finger steak.

everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Cook's choice.  
Friday: Finger steak.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Soft shell burrito.  
Wednesday: Cinco De Mayo Special menu.  
Thursday: Malibu chicken on bun.  
Friday: Vegetable soup and tuna salad sandwich.

**WENDELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Haystack.  
Thursday: Hot dogs.  
Friday: Chef salad.

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World

# Ousted premier commits suicide



Pierre Berégovoy, right, was ousted as France's premier when his Socialist Party was crushed in March elections. He confers with French President François Mitterrand in 1991.

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Berégovoy, ousted as France's premier when his Socialist Party was crushed in March elections, shot himself in the head Sunday and died hours later on the way to the hospital.

Berégovoy died shortly after 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) in the helicopter en route from his hometown of Nevers to a military hospital in Paris, 150 miles to the north, a Defense Ministry spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Among those awaiting Berégovoy at the hospital were President François Mitterrand, a longtime friend, and Edouard Balladur, the conservative who took over as premier March 29. Balladur said in a statement late Saturday night that he was "profoundly shaken by the tragic disappearance of Pierre Berégovoy."

Political colleagues said Berégovoy had been deeply stung by the Socialist Party's landslide defeat. He was dismayed by the disclosure in February that he received an interest-free \$180,000 loan in 1986 from a business-

man later jailed on corruption charges. Authorities said Berégovoy shot himself with his bodyguard's gun while walking alone in a forest near Nevers. He said he asked his driver and bodyguard to let him walk alone, then shot himself with the gun, which Berégovoy apparently had taken unnotified.

Earlier in the day, Berégovoy had conferred with local union leaders and presided at the start of a bicycle race.

Berégovoy served almost exactly one year as premier after replacing controversial Edith Cresson. Earlier, he served two widely praised stints as finance minister.

Colleagues said he held himself responsible for the Socialist defeat and was depressed that doubts about his honesty had surfaced despite his insistence he had done nothing wrong in accepting the interest-free loan.

"He became the target of many unjust, personal attacks," said Pierre Mauroy, another former Socialist premier. "As a man of honor, he suffered a great deal."

# Unhappy with its future, Peña turns to its past

Dallas Morning News

PENZA, Russia — President Boris Yeltsin is counting on regional leaders to help him push a new constitution past Russia's conservative parliament.

Judging by recent election results, however, he'd better count on the Peña region only.

During an election three weeks ago, Peña's communist-era administrator was returned to office with two-thirds of the vote.

Yeltsin's hand-picked democratic administrator, who had held the job for more than a year, got less than two percent.

Three days later the regional KGB arrested the ex-administrator, Alexander Kondratiev. Investigators charged that he had colluded with private businessmen and abused his authority. They interrogated him until he suffered a near-fatal heart attack, but charged him only with owning an unregistered gun.

Some local democrats blame Kondratiev's difficulties on a communist plot to discredit President Yeltsin and his privatization campaign. "A Red coup has occurred here," said Aleksandr Kaslov, editor of *Penza Vesty*.

But others attribute the communist comeback to the democrats' own failures. They never developed their own political movement, never gave Peña's impoverished masses a coherent explanation of why they deserved support, and never immunized themselves against charges of greed and corruption.

Instead, they fought one another fang and claw. The investigation that indelibly tarred administrator Kondratiev's reputation was spawned not by a



—Yeltsin

communist boss but by another democrat. He, in turn, was feuding with Kaslov — then one of Kondratiev's deputies — who had shouted at him during a drunken ride on the Moscow night train.

Even for Russia, such infighting is not exactly typical. But Yeltsin himself has conceded that his administration suffers from many of the same failings of corruption and disorganization as Peña's.

His political advisers warn that Yeltsin's population is broad, but "democratic" roots are shallow. Many regional leaders say the resurgent Russian Communist Party is now their largest and best-organized political movement.

For the president's foes, that raises a question: Can local resistance stymie the popular president? Or can he forge a winning combination of regional leaders and close down the conservative — and hugely unpopular — Congress of People's Deputies?

Yeltsin is betting that his 58-percent vote of confidence last Sunday will allow him to steamroll resistance.

Hemmed in by a Brezhnev-era constitution that gives all power to the conservative Congress, Yeltsin this week asked the leaders of Russia's 88 regions and autonomous

republics to band together and approve a new charter.

His own draft would boost presidential powers, disband the Congress and create a new federal parliament modeled loosely on the U.S. House and Senate.

"We cannot tolerate resistance from the inside," the president told his Cabinet Thursday. "We need to get rid of those who are not on the same path as us."

Penza, 350 miles southeast of Moscow, was one of only a handful of Russian regions, or oblasts, to reject Yeltsin personally by voting for new presidential elections.

Democrats, here and in Moscow, say they take comfort in two thoughts. First, Yeltsin already has paid far more attention to politics than Kondratiev ever did. Second, even Kondratiev's conservative successor says he knows that reforms must continue, in some guise.

Kondratiev, a forceful manager, never expanded his base of support beyond the relative handful of entrepreneurs made rich by his policies. He is accused of using his position to grab a new four-bedroom apartment.

Worse, he and his aides took swag-bagging business trips to Europe and America. Prosecutors charge that they asked local firms for hard-currency donations to fund their travel, and failed to account for the money.

That charge remains unproved, according to assistant prosecutor Tatyana Bobyleva. But just reading

about their leaders' Parisian dinner menus was enough to enrage many local voters.

Closer to home, one of Kondratiev's former aides said, some of his privatization deals simply looked bad.

Monopoly state enterprises would be sold without public bids, and would remain monopolies.

There were exceptions. The *Penza Beer* factory became truly private, and its new managers worked faithfully to improve quality. New buyers came from as far away as St. Petersburg, wages are at least twice the prevailing rates, and workers are delirious.

"None of my bosses ever complimented good work or ASKED me to do anything before," said repairman Sasha Zygenko, 36. "Now (with pay depending on performance) I want to do everything perfectly, so that I do not have to do it again, and I want even to make my work beautiful."

Brightly painted windows indicate that scores of shop owners could tell similar stories. But for many Penza's privatization brought only higher prices.

On April 11, Kondratiev caught the full wrath of the province's suffering and anxious masses, who were enraged by conservative candidates' comforting talk of a lost communist era of lower prices and prosperity.

"There were many, many mistakes," said Gennady Veretennikov, the chief of Yeltsin's office of presidential staff.

# People's Congress wins in Yemen elections

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The General People's Congress, which routed conservative North Yemen before it merged with the formerly Marxist south in 1990, won more than a third of Parliament seats in general elections, officials said Saturday.

Sadeq Amin Abu Ras, spokesman for the Supreme Electoral Committee, told reporters that the congress, headed by President Ali Abdullah Saleh, has secured 121 of the 301 seats in Tuesday's ballot.

The results, which are incomplete,

also gave the opposition-Muslim fundamentalist Islah 62 seats and the Yemen Socialist Party, which ruled South Yemen before the merger, 56 seats, Abu Ras said.

Another 59 seats went to independents or other parties, he said. He did not say what that means for the available.

The Socialists and Saleh's congress, which have ruled Yemen in a coalition government since the merger, have indicated they would continue their coalition if they won a combined majority in parliament.

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# Hussein, the great survivor, looks back on 40 turbulent years

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein, the Arab world's longest-reigning ruler, marks his 40th year on the Hashemite throne Sunday, a unique survivor of Middle East tempests.

The 57-year-old monarch's longevity in the cutthroat politics of the region is remarkable. When he was crowned May 2, 1952, the boy-king of an impoverished desert state, few believed he would last long in the Middle East cauldron.

He has survived countless assassination attempts, a Palestinian attempt to oust him, Arab-Israeli wars and political confrontations.

When Hussein returned last September from the United States after surgery for cancer, more than 1 million people, a quarter



Hussein

of the population packed Amman's streets in an ecstatic welcome. The king's illness has raised nagging doubts about his health and will in the future of the Hashemite dynasty and Jordan's "hard-earned stability."

Hussein himself has raised intimations of his own mortality. But in an extensive AP interview on Thursday, he appeared in good health, if slightly weary after a hectic day of meetings. He still smokes. Sitting in an ornate, chandeliered audience

room in the Hasnain palace, his sandstone walls, blinding white in the spring sunshine, the compact, wiry king looked back on his turbulent reign with his usual disconcerting habit of calling his advisers "sir."

"There have been many happy memories, and many sad and terrible, tragic ones," he said.

Among them the death of Queen Alia, third of his four wives, in a helicopter crash in 1977 and his decision to join Egypt in a disastrous military alliance only days before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war broke out.

That cost him the West Bank and east Jerusalem, the city that is a potent religious symbol for his monarchy and for his dynasty that traces its line back to Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Mohammed.

"I've never taken any decision without trying it as much of the thought matters available at the time," he said. "And so, given the circumstances, I couldn't have reversed anything."

"The sadness comes from crises that affected this region, where one could see a flower in the making but lacked the ability to balance matters in a way that could have prevented their happening one and all."

These days, in a rapidly changing world order, he believes upheaval if the peace talks with Israel fail and if Arab states do not move toward democracy, respect for human rights and tackle the problems of mushrooming populations, dwindling resources and widespread poverty.

With an almost missionary zeal, he has

launched a program of democratic reform in Jordan which he hopes will serve as a model for other countries in a region where political pluralism is in little evidence.

The British-educated Hussein inherited a kingdom arbitrarily summoned into existence from the golden truces between Saudi Arabia and Palestine by the British in 1921 for his grandfather, Abdullatif.

Abdullatif was a leader of the Arab revolt against the Turks in World War I.

When Hussein succeeded his father Talal, who abdicated in 1952 because of mental illness, British-supported Jordan was the last remnant of the old order in the Middle East, riddled by states that were hostile at that time — Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt, Israel.

## Cuba may be breaking aid rules

Knight-Ridder News Service

HAVANA — In a possible violation of U.S. law, the Cuban government worked with the Cuban Red Cross to dispense and store more than 8,000 pounds of humanitarian relief from Key West, Fla.

Cuban government trucks ferried the aid from the port to a warehouse owned by the Ministry of Public Health and later to a state hospital, according to Hector Rodriguez Vasquez, vice president of the Cuban Red Cross. The final destinations for the supplies — three Havana hospitals — were also selected by the Cuban government.

The Cuban government involvement, feared by many Miami area exiles from the outset of the highly publicized flotilla, is an apparent violation of the 30-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba, which requires humanitarian aid be turned over to a non-governmental agency. The reason for the law is to ensure the government later doesn't sell the aid.

The flotilla received a permit from the U.S. State Department to carry the goods to Cuba after assuring U.S. officials that they would turn the aid over to the Cuban Red Cross, the Ecumenical Council of Churches and the Baptist Convention.

"If the Cuban government is involved, it's not according to our rules," said Bob Levine, spokesman for the U.S. Treasury Department, which enforces the ban.

"We wanted to prevent the government involvement in distribution," Levine said. "That should not have happened."

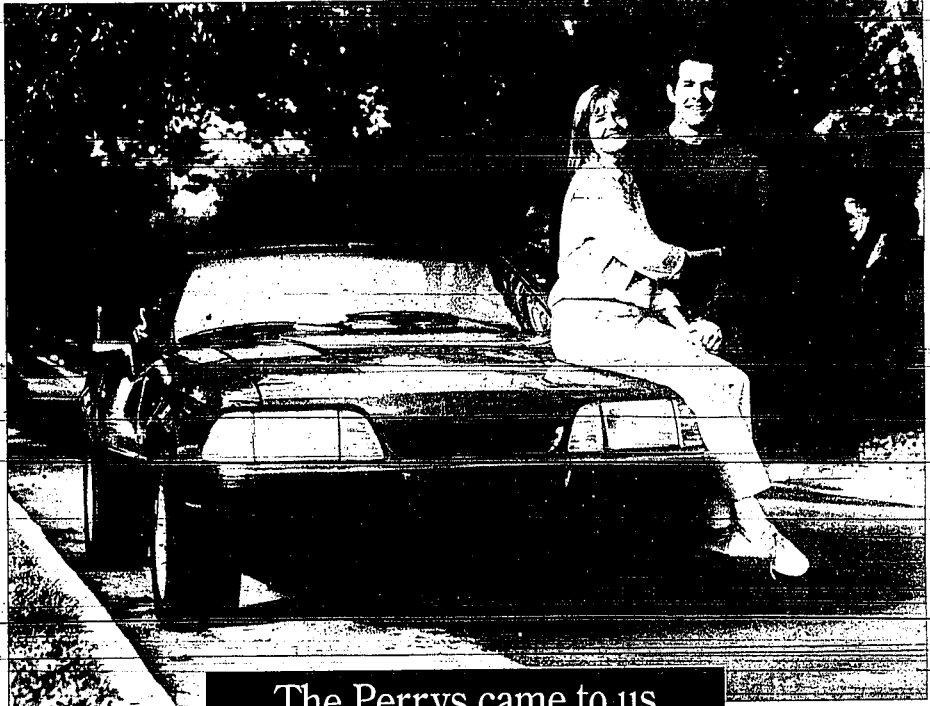
But Levine said the government's involvement would not necessarily be grounds for reprisal. The most important factor, he said, is "whether these medicines are getting to the people that need it the most."

Rodriguez admitted to the government involvement after reporters returned to the warehouse Thursday to see whether the remainder of the goods had reached their destination.

The man who opened the door said he was an employee of the Ministry of Public Health and that the warehouse belonged to the government. He also said government officials had played a key role in determining what went where.

About one-fourth of the shipment was still inside. Boxes, filled with generic cough syrup and bottles of aspirin were stacked next to 50-pound bags of Motrin-brand rice piled on a pallet. Crutches, along with a twin-sized mattress, were leaning nearby.

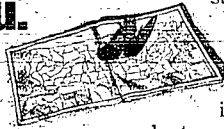
Rodriguez said that the Red Cross couldn't complete the distribution because it hadn't received its gasoline allotment. He defended the government's involvement Friday, saying his organization had vetoed power over the ministry's suggestions for distributing the goods brought by the group Basta, Spanish for enough.



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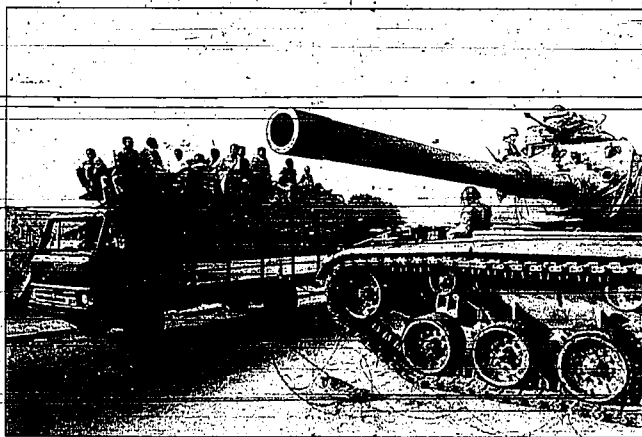
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# Focus: Somalia



An overloaded truck rides past an Italian tank on an intersection along Mogadishu's Green Line Saturday.

## After the famine

### U.S. withdraws; problems, questions remain

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — No longer are withered, skeletal bodies found on the streets of the City of Death, as Baidoa was known at the height of Somalia's famine last year. Men and women crowd once empty marketplaces. Children play in streets once piled by trucks that took hundreds of bodies to their graves. As the United States withdraws, all but about 4,000 of the more than 25,000 troops it sent as part of Operation Restore Hope, Baidoa shows the apparent success of the multilateral operation and the aid workers it helped protect.

But problems and questions remain. Was the military intervention by the United States and 23 other nations necessary? Was it just a quick fix that ignored the underlying social and political problems that caused the famine in the first place? "The Marines did the job they came to do, and nothing else," Rhodri Wynne-Do, the head of CARE International in Somalia, said recently. "But you cannot use military force to solve what is a social and political problem." The United Nations estimates that 350,000 people died in clan-based civil war, famine and disease in Somalia last year, but that's only a guess. Thousands died in remote areas and went to their graves unrecorded. The job the Marines, other U.S.

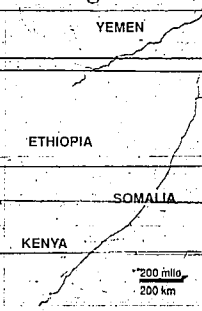
troops and allied forces came to do last Dec. 9 was to provide a secure environment for the delivery of humanitarian relief, said the allied commander, Marine Lt. Gen. Robert B. Johnston. Johnston insisted the mission was largely accomplished as he prepared to hand over command on Tuesday to the U.N.'s Gen. Cevik Bir of Turkey, who will lead the remaining coalition force of about 28,000.

But even Johnston expressed some doubt about the lasting impact of the intervention. "I would hope that when we came in here to perform this specific mission, we came in with some reasonable expectation that Somalia could in fact make it in the long haul," Johnston said in a recent interview. "I share the opinion of most people that it's going to be a damn hard road." He said he did not see any clear leader emerging who is not tied to a particular faction. Johnston's concern that Somalia might end up right back under the fists of the warlords who destroyed it is echoed by other aid workers and at least one human rights organization. "In a 59-page report issued Saturday, Africa Rights, a London-based charity formed last year, said the coalition's ability to have a lasting impact was compromised because of the narrowness of its mission. From the outset, Washington made it clear that the vital and difficult tasks

of political restructuring and nation building formed no part of its agenda, the report added. The group also claimed Somalia's overall food supply problem was solved more than one month before the intervention began. In a report to the U.N. Security Council last Nov. 25, the then-U.N. Special envoy to Somalia, Ismat Kitani, claimed that 70 percent to 80 percent of donated food was being lost to looters, bandits and exportation. Africa Rights said those figures were inflated and that a great deal of food already had reached the starving. It noted Paul Mitchell, spokesman for the U.N.'s World Food Program in Rome, disputed Kitani's assessment. The Red Cross, which has delivered more food to Somalia than all other relief agencies combined, said its losses last year never ran to more than 20 percent. It was the Red Cross that initially warned of Somalia's growing food crisis in December 1991.

Africa Rights did credit the coalition with saving relief agencies a lot of money by "selegating" food shipments from looting and extortion. "In the end, has sharply boosted deliveries. "I think it's safe to say that thousands of Somalis would have died if we had not come in, no doubt in my mind," said Johnston, the allied commander. "I couldn't tell you if it's 10,000, 20,000 or 100,000."

## Leaving Somalia



### Breakdown of U.S. troops in Somalia as of Jan. 16:

- 21,000 in Somalia
- 3,600 stationed off coast
- 400 in Mombasa
- 25,000 total

### As of April 29:

- 6,669 in Somalia
- 104 stationed off coast
- 5,773 total

### UNOSOM (Which will take over for current forces)

- 4,119 troops

### Estimated cost:

- \$750 million (U.S.)

### Deaths:

- 8 U.S. total
- Total U.S. aid: August 21-February 26
- 23,321.69 metric tons of supplies
- 1,998 flights

Source: Department of Defense

## Was it worth it? U.S. troops aren't sure

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Bob Adwell figures the U.S.-led intervention in Somalia was worthwhile. Cpl. Craig Fisher isn't so sure. The American military contribution to Operation Restore Hope reached a peak of 25,800 men and women in mid-January, at a total force of 38,000 that included troops from 23 other nations. The operation cost more than \$750 million, and eight Americans and nine others in the coalition force died. What has that bought?

"The war, starvation and disease that killed an estimated 350,000 people last year have virtually ended. The streets remain hazardous but are much safer than the days when gunmen brandished automatic weapons openly and bandits stole and killed with little threat of reprisal. A new police force is in place and the groundwork has been laid for a new government and court system. Our mission is completed," said Adwell, of Glasgow, Kentucky. "We've made a big difference. There are a lot of good people out there. They didn't have a chance to thrive. They do now. But a significant group of Marines and soldiers — most of whom will only talk privately for fear of reprisals from their officers — are disillusioned with the animosity that remains. We've helped a little bit, but I don't think what we've done has changed much."

— Cpl. Craig Fisher

Adwell has had his share of close calls. A fresh scar over his right eye marks the four stitches needed to close a cut from a rock. Three spent shells from an AK-47 that he found outside his tent now hang alongside his dogtags. Adwell didn't know where Somalia would go from here. But he felt Somalia's chaos — where children pick pockets, snatch goods from moving vehicles, and throw rocks at soldiers — has been an eye-opener for the U.S. troops.

## Operation Restore Hope information

The Associated Press

Facts and figures on Operation Restore Hope, which began Dec. 9:

- **RELIANCE:** At least 154,000 metric tons of food, medicine, seed, tools and other supplies delivered. Seven U.N. agencies and 41 non-government organizations participated.
- **COST:** U.S. contribution estimated at \$750 million. No figures available for other nations.
- **SIZE:** At peak in late January, 38,301 troops from 23 nations, including 25,800 troops from United States. More than 22,000 troops from 22 nations, currently involved. U.N.-led operation will comprise 28,000 troops, including 4,000 Americans.
- **FATALITIES:** In coalition, eight Americans, four Belgians, two French, one Australian, one Moroccan, one Australian and one from United Arab Emirates. Number of Somalis killed by coalition force not known.
- **AN ESTIMATED 350,000** Somalis died from civil war, starvation and disease in 1992. More than 100 have died in clan violence this year.

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## SOMETHING VERY BIG IS HAPPENING AT Cain's

## Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities and community involvement.

Monday • Kristin Jo Smith, Glens Ferry  
Tuesday • Rich Burton, Jerome  
Wednesday • Brian Andrew, Kimberly  
Thursday • Desiri Linn Davis, Hansen  
Friday • Joshua Cilley, T.F. Christian Academy

NewsScene 6 PM  
NightScene 10 PM

## A Wellness Fair to Remember

Saturday, May 15, 1993  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Front Lobby, MVRMC

The objective of the 1993 MVRMC "Wellness Fair" is to educate participants on their individual health risk status. Wellness stations will include:

- Health Risk Assessment
  - Your "personal" health profile
- Heart Disease Prevention
  - Nutrition IQ
  - Exercise
  - Blood pressure screening
  - Cholesterol screening coupons
  - Body fat measurement
- Diabetes
  - Glucose screening (blood sugar screening)
  - Educational videos (dietary management & general diabetes information)
  - Ketone screening (urine test for ketones and sugar)
- Cancer Prevention
  - Breast screening
  - Skin cancer screening
  - Smoking - "Kick the Habit" Kickoff (There will be physician counseling regarding the "nicotine patch" and a smoking cessation class at 10 a.m. and 12 noon.)
- New technology
  - Laser demonstrations

- General Health
  - Eye screening
  - Hearing
  - Height/weight
  - Foot care
  - Glaucoma screening
  - Medication review (Bring your medications for consultation with a pharmacist.)
- Accident Prevention
  - Wheel-of-misfortune
  - Gun safety
  - Hazard House display
- Mental Health
  - Stress management screening
  - Anxiety/depression symptoms
  - Relaxation training (video education)
- Wellness of the Expectant Mother
  - Nutrition/pregnancy
  - Exercise
  - Relaxation

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



# Features

## Time spent well

### Self-management keeps those hours from slip-slidin' away

"Thus we play the fools with the time, and the spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us."

— William Shakespeare, "Henry IV"

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's useful to remember, Judy Robinett says, that time is what you make it.  
Well, more precisely, what we made it.

"There's no such thing as 8:30," says Robinett, head of total quality management at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Time is a human creation, and in some cultures it's regarded differently than in ours."

But in the moment it took you to read the preceding three paragraphs, you could have spent time with your children, you could have taken the chicken out of the freezer or you could have decided whether you're going to redo your patio in red brick or tile. And, Lord knows, you're not going to have

time for all that tomorrow. It's Monday.

"People are operating because of fate, destiny or the boss, both at work and in their leisure time," said Susan Jenkins, associate professor of home economics at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "Even when you're away from work, you're supposed to use your time to get thin, or get a heart rate, or participate in certain sports, or wear x-writing on the sides of your shoes."

"You have to decide where your locus of control is," she continued. "Is it you or is it somebody else?"

"Go, sir, gallop, and don't forget that the world was made in six days. You can ask me for anything you like, except time."

— Napoleon

The thing you have to understand about us Americans is that we're running out of time.

The average full-time worker in this country spends 43 hours a week on the job. The average two-way commute is 67 minutes. The average vacation is four and a somebody else?"

Please see TIME/C2

## Spotlight on the valley

### Kimberly seventh-grader wins computer essay contest

Both Brierley, a seventh-grader at Kimberly Middle School, recently won first place in Idaho Public Television's Classroom Computer Essay Contest for southwest Idaho. Jerrett Hall and Eric Larsen, also of Kimberly Middle School, were named as two of the 10 runners-up. Brierley's teacher, George McAdams, and Mari Calhoun, the instructor for the essay, were honored. Friends of Idaho Public Television will donate \$2,000 to Kimberly Middle School for the purchase of computer equipment for the winning essay.

Students from the College of Southern Idaho recently participated in the Vocational Clubs of America Idaho State Skills Olympics and Leadership Conference held in Lewiston. Gold medal recipients were Eric Gallegos of Blackfoot, Ben Hopkins of Pocatello, Brad Watkins of Butte, Cindy Schutte of Twin Falls, Anne Martin of Kimberly, Treci Boys of Shoshone and Jackie Kennedy of Hansen. Other medal winners were Chad Holen of Ruth, Nev., Nancy Bolton of Butte, April Southwick of Hansen and Schutte, all silver, and Kent Parkinson of Ashton, Hedio Steffler of Heyburn, Wayne Beebe and Annette Frazier, both of Twin Falls, and Jeffery Wheeler and Eben Larkin of Kimberly, all bronze.

Twin Falls High School students who placed in the top-10 at the state Business Professionals of America competition in Boise were Amanda Eller, third in office support assistant; Jenny Devine, seventh in medical applications; Jennifer Koopman, Heather Knoblich, Heather McLaughlin and Brandi Powlus, seventh as the emblem building team; Jenni Greener, ninth in payroll accounting; and Christy Weaver, 10th in prepared Verbal II. Erica Hernandez won the dance division at the BPA talent show.

Rene C. Barkman of Twin Falls was recently named to the dean's list at the University of Redlands, in Redlands, Calif., for achieving a minimum 3.6 grade point average while completing 12 credits.

The Twin Falls JB's Restaurant is one of nine JB's in Idaho that raised \$2,245 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by selling paper slushies at restaurant parties. JB's Restaurants Inc. raised a total of \$12,140 for the MDA.

Jodie Silvers and Karmen Evans, both of Twin Falls, were recently named to the dean's list for the fall and winter quarters at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Both are 1992 graduates of Twin Falls High School.

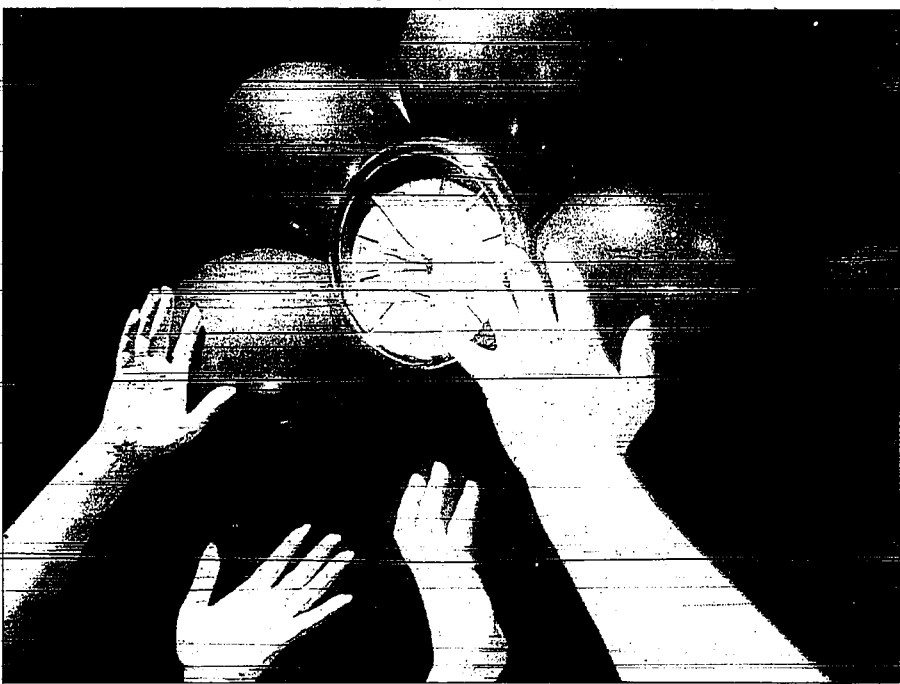
Terry Thode of Hailey, an elementary science teacher at Hemingway Elementary School in Redlands, recently received a Presidential Award for excellence in science and mathematics teaching. As a winner, Thode received an expense-paid week for two in Washington, D.C., a variety of books and classroom materials from businesses and publishers and a \$7,500 grant to be used at the school.

Rena Miller and Gina Miller, twin daughters of Ray and Linda Miller of Declo, were recently named to the dean's list for the second time at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. The girls graduated as co-vice-presidents in 1992 from Declo High School and are freshmen at NNC. Rena plans to major in nursing and Gina plans to major in physical therapy.

DiAnne Elsieck of Bliss, a College of Southern Idaho honors student, recently won two international awards at the Phi Theta Kappa convention in Dallas, Texas. She received a Hallmark Award for Literary Achievement for her poem, "In a Green Chair," and a Hallmark Award for Achievement in the Visual Arts for her photographic diptych, "Women Love a Well-Equipped Kitchen." Elsieck plans to attend the Rochester Institute of Technology this fall. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for two-year colleges and part of an international group that includes the United States, Canada and Germany.

## Inside

- Engagements C3
- Office politics C5
- Somebody needs you C7
- Valley happenings C7



MIKE GALLUP/The Idaho News

Time often floats quickly out of reach as a result of today's lifestyle where the need to do too much can create problems with time management.

## Procrastination: The art of keeping up with yesterday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS You really ought to read this. Sometime.

But if you never get around to it, you're certainly not alone. In fact, you may be among the 15 to 25 percent of Americans that Health magazine estimates have a serious problem with procrastination.

But more about that later. In the booming industry of time management, procrastination is a hot topic these days — an idea whose time has passed.

It's blamed for everything from America losing its edge to the Japanese to stressed-

out middle managers keeling over from massive coronarys at age 40.

"Procrastination can keep you from ever accomplishing what you set out to do," said Ann Ferrell, who teaches time management as part of a course at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. "We teach people to overcome their fears."

Most people procrastinate, but as the pressure rises to perform on a job that may or may not be there next month and to spend more time with family, some people turn procrastination into an art form.

In an article in the May-June edition of

Health, author Michael Mullan describes a business consultant who refused to open his mail, an accountant who put off buying gas for his car and kept stalling on the highway and an airline pilot who neglected to pay his taxes for 12 years.

For the majority, fear of pulling the trigger never gets that extreme, but serial procrastinators are everywhere.

"For some people, procrastination is a convenient excuse," says Judy Robinett, head of total quality management at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "I would have done a better job if I just had more time. And, of course, if you wait until the

last minute, you're never going to have time. And you're probably going to do a lousy job."

But not everyone is convinced.

"I don't think procrastination is the problem that many people who are writing about today," said Susan Jenkins, associate professor of home economics at Idaho State University in Pocatello. "I have a client who was concerned about her inability to take risks. But it wasn't that she was afraid to take risks; she was an incremental risk-taker. She did things carefully, methodical-

Please see PROCRASTINATION/C2

## Independence, Mo.: Where every dream seemed just over horizon



### Selected events this week

- "Going to See the Elephant," a play about women's experience along the trail. Today and May 6-9 at the Lawrence (Kan.) Community Theatre.
- Oregon Provisional Government Sesquicentennial Celebration, today, Champagne State Park, St. Paul, Ore.
- "Historic Trails Wagon Trail" led by Morris Carter of Casper, Wyo., rolls out of Independence, Mo., today to begin its trek west.
- "Oregon or Bust" Juried Art Competition. Opens Tuesday (through May 29) at The Dalles Art Center, The Dalles, Ore.

By Julie Fanslow  
Special to The Times-News

They had come from Ohio, from Kentucky, from Indiana and places even farther east. They'd left many of their possessions behind and traveled hundreds of miles to Independence, Mo., but their journeys were only just beginning. From here, they were bound for new lives and new land in Oregon.

Independence served as the main jumping-off spot for the Oregon Trail until the late 1840s and early 1850s. After that, the Missouri River shifted its course and Westport, St. Joseph, Weston and Council Bluffs eclipsed Independence as major trailheads. But during the 1840s, at the height of excitement over westward emigration, Independence truly was the last rest stop in the United States.

During the day, Independence rang with the sounds of people eager to be on the move. By night, the town continued to bustle as men met in the saloons to talk about Oregon.

Only a few faint traces of the emigrant trails remain in the bustling Kansas City metropolitan area today, but visitors will have no trouble finding other reminders

of the past. Your first stop should be the National Frontier Trails Center at 318 W. Pacific Ave. in Independence.

Here, you can view a 17-minute film that details the origins of all three major trails — the Oregon, California and Santa Fe, all of which started in Independence. Then spend some time wandering through the exhibit areas, where you can both read and hear pioneer diary excerpts and examine artifacts. The trails center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. except Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is \$2 for adults 16 to 62, \$1.50 for seniors over 63 and 50 cents for children ages 10 to 15. For more information, call (816) 254-0059.

Next, visit Westport, south of downtown Kansas City via Broadway Avenue. Westport is where Kansas City began, and it is still one of the most vibrant and exciting districts in this surprisingly cosmopolitan city.

Begin your Westport tour at Pioneer Park at the corner of Westport Road and Broadway. Here, you can see the "Three Trails



JULIE FANSLAW

This statue in Westport, a district of Kansas City, Mo., shows three key players in early frontier history: Alexander Majors, John Calvin McCoy and Jim Bridger.

Please see OREGON/C2

# Is misleading your spouse fraud or tact?

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — If marriage were a contract, most lawyers probably would advise potential newbies not to sign it. After all, matrimony is considered one of life's greatest commitments, but it contains absolutely no provisions or guarantees about

what husbands and wives are entitled to. Six children? A big pay check? A golf partner? Great sex? One newlywed might be perfectly happy with someone who can afford to buy half a house in the suburbs, while another demands unbridled passion. All these ambiguities about the embattled American institution of

marriage erupted last week in the unsettling case of Ronald Askew vs. Bonnette Askew. When their marriage of more than a decade ended in divorce, Anaheim, Calif., banker Ronald Askew sued his ex-wife for fraud because she admittedly concealed the fact that she had never felt sexually attracted to him. On

Wednesday, an Orange County jury agreed and ordered Bonnette Askew to pay her ex-husband \$242,000 in damages. Such secret feuds-of-war between couples are not uncommon, therapists and psychologists say. But the Askews' most intimate troubles were not confined to a private bedroom, they were di-

vulged in a public courtroom, where they were analyzed by a jury rather than a marriage counselor. Psychologists and anthropologists say the fraud case reflects the incongruities of love, American style. Clashes inevitably arise, especially in a culture that puts so much emphasis on romantic love,

because everyone's idea of an idyllic marriage varies. Experts say brides and bridegrooms often utter "I do" while deceiving their mate, or themselves — sometimes unwittingly — about what they expect after the honeymoon. But, they ask, is this fraudulent behavior or just human behavior?

## Time

Continued from C1  
half days. The average working parent spends less than two hours per weekday with his or her child, including meals.

"Our culture is her up with time," Robinett said. So much so that time management is a multi-million-dollar-a-year business in this country, and one of its gurus is Stephen Covey, a professor at Brigham Young University who also runs his own consulting firm that teaches managers how to lead.

"Time management is really a misnomer," Covey writes in his book, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People." "The challenge is not to manage time, but to manage ourselves." A lot of people are spinning their wheels, spending all their time putting out fires, said Gene Wiggers, a professor of nursing at ISU. "The secret of time management is getting rid of the fires."

"Insanity is the science of doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results." — Anonymous

Jenkins doesn't much like the term "quality time." "It's a myth," she said. "If you schedule quality time with your kids, you've scheduled another appointment."

Young children are at their best between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Jenkins said. By 5:30 p.m., when their parents arrive, they aren't in a socializing mood.

"At that time of day they want to be held, or spend time in the same room with their parents," she said. "The parent comes home, sometimes upset and distraught over what's happened that day, and the last thing they're ready to do is give their undivided attention to their kids. But the kids don't want undivided attention."

"It's very difficult to step directly from a work setting into a home setting and be anything like an effective parent or spouse," Wiggers said. "So I don't try. I never take the same way home two nights in a row, or maybe I go for a drive, get out of my

car and walk around. It's a gimmick, but it's effective in helping me leave the job at work."

"And when you're dealing with time, you need a gimmick."

But gimmicks don't always accomplish what they're intended to do, Robinett said. "I see a lot of people with monthly planners and Rolodexes, and they seem very organized," she said. "But they're trapped in a structure. What happened to spontaneity and creativity?"

"Missing a man's time is a kind of self-homicide." — Marquess of Halifax

Ask your librarian or bookseller to run a computer check of how many books there are in print about how to handle time; they'll come up with a list of more than 1,000.

But the essence of controlling your time, Covey says, is being able to tell the difference between what's urgent and what's important.

"Urgent matters are usually visible," he writes. "They press on us; they insist on action. They're often popular with others. They're usually right in front of us. And often they are pleasant, easy, fun to do. But so often they are unimportant!"

"Importance, on the other hand, is to do with results. If something is important, it contributes to your mission, your values, your high-priority goals."

"We react to urgent matters. Important matters that are not urgent require more initiative...."

That's why time managers, without exception, start with a list. "I keep lists, and I write them every day," Wiggers said. "Everything on the super-important list gets done first. Then I move on to the next list. Once in a while, somebody calls up and cancels a meeting, so I get down to the nice-to-do list. That's a treat."

"The point isn't that I feel good because I can cross things off a list," he said. "The point is that I'm focused."

People who are efficient, say the experts, don't mistake activity for accomplishment.

"Anybody who manages time ef-

fectively has to ask themselves why they do what they do," Jenkins said. "And when you get down to things like ironing and making the bed, I'll bet you'll have a hard time justifying it."

"Yes... I answered you last night. No, this morning, sir. I say: Coffees stop by daylight. Will not look the same by day." — Elizabeth Barrett Browning

But the greatest tool for managing time is probably the word "no."

"Working parents addicted to that adrenaline rush of doing everything and getting lots of attention for it — are headed for a fall," said Gail Stewart Hand, who writes a column on time management for the Grand Forks, N.D., Herald.

"You can work 24 hours a day if you want to," Wiggers said. "But I guarantee you won't be as effective as the guy who focuses his efforts and abilities and goes home, after eight or nine hours."

But saying "no" is an acquired taste in the pedal-to-the-metal 90s.

"So many people get caught up in perfectionism," Robinett said. "Why are you using a \$2,000 color laser printer to produce an inner-office memo that two people will see?"

On a deeper level, time managers say, perpetual motion and willingness to take on an ever-expanding workload can be ways to dodge issues that are harder to deal with, like how you relate to your spouse or your kids.

"Superhumans obsess about others, as if we can control them, and spend a lot of energy on pleasing others while giving very little thought to what we might want to do," Hand writes.

She quotes Ann McGee-Cooper, author of a new time-management book entitled "You Don't Have to Go Home From Work Exhausted," as saying people who can't say "no" often no longer know what they want.

"They have long lost touch with their own inner needs and messages," McGee-Cooper writes. "Instead of prioritizing their concerns and interests and limiting their in-

volvements, they rarely say 'no' to any request made of them — which means they rarely have a moment to spare for their individual needs and interests."

"Go home," Wiggers said. "Be a husband. Be a parent. That's more important than pleasing the boss how many hours you can work."

But, of course, few people are masters of their time.

"You can't palm off work on your secretary when you're the secretary," Hand writes.

"To feel satisfied at work you have to develop an internal locus of control," Jenkins said. "If you can't say, 'Yes, this is what I want to do,' it's time to go somewhere else where you can."

Flexible time is the wave of the future in the workplace, but it's not everywhere yet.

"Three of four large corporations are doing it, and there's slow movement among employers in support of families," Jenkins said. "But I cannot see it happening everywhere anytime soon."

Sill, McGee-Cooper suggests that even bosses who are sticklers for 9-to-5 might not be rigid about flexible scheduling.

"Think broad-mindedly about your allies. When you think of children's issues, think of elderly parents' issues. Your boss is likely to have an ailing parent and will know what it's like to have family members who need you. Many things are very easy. Some require a lot of investment of time and the selling of ideas."

"Things which matter most must never be at the mercy of things which matter least." — Johann Wolfgang Goethe, as quoted by Stephen Covey

"We've got as much time as everybody else does, 24 hours a day," Robinett said. "A lot of people look at what one person accomplishes in that time, and they wonder why that person can be so much more effective."

"The secret is little actions over time."

## Oregon

Continued from C1  
"West" terrazzo mosaic and a statue of three key players in Westport history: freighting magnate Alexander Majors, John Calvin McCoy (who laid out the town in 1834 and was considered the "Father of Kansas City") and mountain man/frontier scout Jim Bridger.

From the park, head southwest down Westport Road to see two of Kansas City's oldest buildings. The old Ewing-Boone Store at 500 Westport Road was operated as an outfitting post from 1851 through 1854. Albert Gallatin Boone (Haniel's grandson) bought out the Ewings and ran a general store on the site until 1859. Like any good business, "Boone" knew the value of "location, location, location" — wagon trains bound for Santa Fe and Oregon passed right by his front door.

Right next door at 504 Westport Road, Cyrien Choteau and Price Keller built a two-story brick building in 1850. In 1866, Jim Bridger bought the store for \$1,000 and had his son-in-law, Albert Wachsmann, run the business. The building is

now Stanford & Sons Restaurant, where you can get a Jim Bridger Burger and a chesapeake once voted the best in Kansas City.

Emigrants often spent their first night on the trail camping at Cave Spring, now a park at the corner of Gregory and Blue Ridge Boulevards just west of the suburb of Raytown. New Santa Fe, located near where State Line and Santa Fe roads intersect, was the last "civilized" settlement Oregon-bound emigrants would see before the frontier. From here, about 18 miles from the starting point in Independence, the pioneers pressed on into what is now Kansas — and what was then the great unknown.

NEXT WEEK: Crossing Kansas

Julie Fanselow is a Twin Falls-based writer and author of "The Traveler's Guide to the Oregon Trail," published in 1993 by Falcon Press. Her columns on the Oregon Trail will appear every Sunday through Sept. 12.

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## ROOMS WITH A point of VIEW

### TAKING GOOD CARE OF WOOD FURNITURE

As a public service for you this week, we present the recommendations of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers for taking the proper care of your wood surfaces on furniture.

When removing liquids spilled on surfaces, use a blotting rather than a wiping action.

Be sure to pre-test cleaning and polishing methods on an inconspicuous part of the furniture before applying to more exposed parts.

Lift objects when you move them on furniture, never drag them across the finished surface.

Some rubber and vinyl products stain or soften furniture finishes. A protective pad, or piece of felt, should be used between them and the furniture finish.

Avoid exposing wood surfaces to extreme heat or cold.

Be sure to use pads under hot dishes — because although the "finish itself" may be highly burn resistant, the wood underneath the finish can hurt.

Use only polishes recommended for furniture.

A self-polishing floor wax, for instance, might soften the finish on furniture.

And, when dusting or waxing, always work with the grain of the wood.

Good quality furniture lasts longer. That's why it pays to visit us.

Find this column each Sunday. Next week: "One Way To Keep Your Home Beautiful!"

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## Procrastination

Continued from C1  
he, and then she moved on."

Although most time-management specialists advise chronic procrastinators to perform the easiest tasks first, Jenkins takes a different approach.

"If you have five minutes, do five minutes of work on the biggest job," she said. "You won't get it finished, but you will have the satisfaction of having begun it."

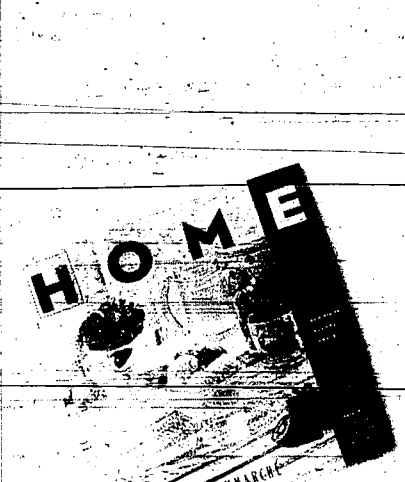
Ferrell, who emphasizes that she is not an expert on time management, says she tries to get students in her classes to confront their fears —

fears like success, failure, separation and relationships. Therein, she says, lies the motivation for most procrastinating.

"The trick is to define your goals and go about them in a way that's doable," she said. "If your goal is to go back to school but you're afraid to start, go pick up a financial-aid application. That's a first step. Then write your name on it. That's a second step."

But don't wait. If you're a procrastinator, it's always later than you think.

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# Engagements

## Campbell-Brown

MRNDELL - Jim and Marie Campbell of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie, to Gary Brown, son of Mel and Norma Brown of Wendell. Campbell is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Michigan. She is scheduled to complete a master's degree in accounting from Brigham Young University in June. She will be employed at Coopers & Lybrand in Salt Lake City. LDS Mission in the Spain Barcelona LDS Mission.



Stephanie Campbell and Gary Brown

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the BnH 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 501 Main.

## Turner-Bennett

TWIN FALLS - Connie Dunlop of Richfield and Patrick Turner of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Dorey Bennett, son of Jerry Bennett of Buhl. Turner is a graduate of Jerome High School. Bennett is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed by Latham Motors Inc. in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## Henscheid-Barnhart

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Henscheid of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Darrell L. Barnhart, son of Charlotte Arnold of Idaho Falls and Mr. and Mrs. James Barnhart of Denver. Henscheid is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is employed at Cooper-Norman & Co. as a C.P.A. in Twin Falls. Barnhart is a graduate of Shelley High School and is a student at ISU, majoring in engineering.



Kathleen Henscheid and Darrell Barnhart

The wedding is planned for Aug. 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

## Lallis-Skogsberg

TWIN FALLS - John and Evelyn Lallis of Twin Falls and Roger L. Skogsberg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lynn, to Stephen Skogsberg, son of Lonnie and Linda Skogsberg of Parma. Lallis is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. Skogsberg attended Boise State University. He is employed by U.S. Senator Larry Craig in Washington, D.C.



Stephen Skogsberg and Lisa Lallis

The wedding is planned for this month in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

## Kohtz-Tilley

EDEN - Del and Frank Kohtz of EDEN, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Danielle, to Robert Preston Tilley, son of Dale and Colleen Tilley of Hazelton. Kohtz is a graduate of Valley High School in Eden and Boise State University. She is currently working as a respiratory therapy supervisor in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Tilley is a graduate of Valley High School and is scheduled to graduate this month from BSU, with a teaching certificate in social studies and Spanish.



Kimberly Kohtz and Robert Tilley

The wedding is planned for a p.m. May 29 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Boise.

# Anniversaries

## The Mattices

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mattice of Wendell, will be honored at an open house May 9 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Phyllis and Orville Mattice

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main Street. The couple requests no gifts.

Mattice and Phyllis Smith were married May 9, 1943, in Jerome at the home of the bride's parents. They lived and worked in Jerome until 1963, when they moved to Wendell.

The event is being given by their children, Thomas Mattice of Zion,

## The Pearsons

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Eileen and Frank Pearson

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts, Main Street in Buhl.

Pearson and Eileen Slack were married May 15, 1943, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Murtagh, Castleford and Buhl. He worked at farming and dairying. She is a homemaker and helped on the farm. They have been active in the Lucerne Grange, Lucerne Club and the First Baptist Church.

The event is being given by their children, Jim and Terry Pearson,

## The Carricos

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Don Carrico of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.



Don and Verna Jean Carrico

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. E. The couple requests no gifts.

Carrico and Verna Jean Roberts were childhood sweethearts since they were in the sixth grade. They were married May 1, 1943, in Gooding in the home built by her parents.

He managed the Pastime Cigar Store and she worked for Carrico & Oakley Accounting prior to them opening Carrico Pro Hardware Store in Gooding, which they ran until 1975. He then took a job with Gooding Seed Company and she worked for Dr. Richard Short, where they worked until their retirement in 1988.

## Carter-Slagel

FILER - Dan and Becky Carter of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna DeLon, to Devin Slagel, son of Dean Slagel of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Marian Snooks Anthony of Filer.



Devin Slagel and Shauna Carter

Carter is a graduate of Filer High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Slagel is a graduate of Filer High School and attended CSI. He is employed by Overhead Door Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for July 24 at the home of her parents in Filer.

## Harkins-Cheldelin

BOISE - Clare and Nancy Harkins of Boise, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzi Ann, to Shane Keith Cheldelin, son of Kafi Cheldelin of Caldwell and the late Keith Cheldelin.



Shane Cheldelin and Mitzi Harkins

Harkins is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at New Careers College in Boise.

Cheldelin is a 1983 graduate of Middleton High School. He is currently majoring in mechanical engineering at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for May 22 at Ann Morrison Park in Boise.

## Linskey-May

TWIN FALLS - Howard and Irma Linskey of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Linskey, to Justin May, son of J. Dee and Janet May, also of Twin Falls.



Justin May and Stephanie Linskey

Linskey is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She is employed by J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in Salt Lake City.

May is a graduate of TFHS and is also attending the U of U. He is employed by Continental Airlines in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Aug.

## Lombardi-Wasko

FILER - Richard and Mirella Lombardi of Vacaville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michele, to Jeff Carl Wasko, son of Steve and Phyllis Wasko of Filer.



Lisa Lombardi and Jeff Wasko

Lombardi is a graduate of Vacaville High School and received a bachelor's degree from V.C. Davis State University in San Francisco. She is employed by Chevron U.S.A. Inc. in Concord, Calif.

Wasko is a graduate of Filer High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is also employed by

## Nelson-Kauffman

TWIN FALLS - Gloria Robinson and Wayne Nelson, both of Paul, announce the engagement of their daughter, LaNae, to Jeff Kauffman, son of John and Joan Kauffman of Twin Falls.



LaNae Nelson and Jeff Kauffman

Nelson is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

Kauffman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Butch Veenstra in Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

# Early wedding planning eases divorcees' troubles

### Newsday

So your parents are divorced, but you're getting married.

You have the ring. You found the dress. You booked the hall. Congratulations, your problems have just begun.

Under the best circumstances, wedding preparations are stressful. But when your parents are estranged and their divorce has been hostile, the whole process can become complicated and even torturous. How do you

word the wedding invitations? Who pays for which expenses? What do you do if your mother refuses to be in the same room with your stepmother?

For many divorced parents, planning a child's wedding is equally upsetting.

"If you haven't resolved the original hurt and anger in your divorce — and most people haven't — the wedding will put you in the awkward position of having to face off again around parental issues," says

Michael Zentman, a psychologist based in Centerton, N.Y.

Although fireworks can erupt at other family gatherings — graduations, communions, Bar Mitzvahs, anniversary celebrations — they are especially so on wedding occasions.

An even one, the divorce has been amicable when the divorcée has been amicable. A bride may be divided in her family loyalties, uncertain whether it will be her father or stepfather who accompanies her down the aisle or dances the first dance. There may

not be room in the bridal party for both real siblings and step-siblings. And the guest list may get unwieldy with four sets of parents, inviting friends and relatives.

In the best-case scenario, parents would not avoid their differences for the sake of their children's happiness. According to family counselors, a successful blended wedding requires creativity, ingenuity and lots of advance planning. Otherwise, there may be tears, biased egos and plenty of hurt feelings before the first "I do" has been uttered.

# Older couples embrace prenuptial agreements

### The Washington Post

When Charles Dougherty decided to get married again, he knew there were some things he and his bride-to-be ought to get straight.

They both were widowed, both had children from their previous marriages, and both had a lifetime of savings. Both wanted financial security in their old age, and both wanted to pass as much as possible on to their children.

So Dougherty, 65, and his wife Gloria, 59, did something that a few years ago only Hollywood stars and financial moguls would have done — they signed a prenuptial agreement.

"What she owned before is hers and what I owned before is mine" under terms of the contract, said Dougherty, who is retired and lives in Rocky Hill, Conn.

"The kids all know" and are happy

with the arrangement, he added. Dougherty and his wife will each control their own savings and real estate interests and can pass these assets along to children from their previous marriages. With the insurance the couple has taken out together, his pension and 401(k) plan savings, which they will share, they hope they have themselves and their offspring protected.

"We think we have" done a good job, Dougherty said but added testily, "I can tell you when something happens to one of us we'll find out we made some mistake."

Longer lives, more frequent divorces, stiffer taxes and more complex property laws are making Americans' financial lives vastly more complicated than ever before. Trying to make sure that the accumulated wealth of a lifetime ends up in the hands of loved ones and not in the hands of the government

or an expensive has become a task requiring expertise and planning.

As a result, the prenuptial agreement — a legal agreement, as it is sometimes called — is becoming increasingly common. Although it may seem odd to sign it before marriage, planners say it is simply a recognition of reality.

"Unfortunately, we are planning for death and divorce here," said Roy Dixon, a planner with Cigna Individual Financial Services Co. in Vienna, Va. "Some people say it takes the wind out of the relationship, but it's prudent planning" in many circumstances.

According to Modern Bride magazine, the average cost of a formal wedding is \$16,698; the bulk of which is traditionally paid by the bride's parents, although it has become much more acceptable for the groom's family to chip in. In a blended family, however, where the bride's mother and father may barely be speaking to one another, sorting out their financial obligations is more difficult.

"Money problems often play a role in divorce," says Zentman. "And now, the divorced couple is having to struggle with money issues again. It stirs up a lot of old feelings."

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 112 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.

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## Briefly

### Mason, Moyes earn Eagle Scout awards

MURTAUGH — Brandon Mason and Dustin Moyes have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America. A court of honor



Mason



Moyes

to present the awards to the boys is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS Church. To earn the award, boys must complete several merit badges and an Eagle Project. Mason's project was the installation of a scoreboard at the Murtaugh City Park. Moyes wanted to fix the parking lot at the Murtaugh City Park.

### Staley to receive Eagle award today

FILER — Jerry Lynn Staley II, son of Jerry and Debbie Staley of Filer, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. A court of honor to present the award to Staley is set for 4:30 p.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center on the corner of Thurman and Midway streets.



Staley

To earn the award, Staley completed several merit badges and an Eagle project. For his project, he made stickers with emergency numbers, and a line for a grid address. He then mailed the stickers to residents to attach to their telephones so that their grid addresses and emergency numbers would be handy.

### North Side offers sign language course

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering an eight-session intermediate sign language course.

The class will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through May 27, at the center. Cost is \$45, plus textbook (approximately \$23). The course is a continuation of the beginning sign language course and will provide expanded vocabulary, reception, and expressive skill development and an introduction to knowledge of the culture of American deaf adults. Madeline Hartwell will be the instructor for the one-credit course.

For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

### Canyon View alumni plan banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Alumni Association of Canyon View Hospital has planned its annual banquet for Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse.

Dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will feature a keynote address by Larry Peterson. A dance and auction, featuring a karaoke contest, will follow the dinner. The dance is set for 9 p.m. to midnight.

The event is open to all 12-step groups in the area. Dinner tickets are \$120 each per person or \$22 per couple. Dance tickets are \$5 for singles and \$5 for couples.

To register for the banquet or to obtain more information, call 1-800-868-8688 or 733-0760. To guarantee reservations for the dinner, mail payment by Wednesday to the Alumni Association, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls 83301.

### Jerome kindergarten sign up this week

JEROME — The Jerome School District has planned kindergarten registration for this week.

Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday through May 7 at the Jefferson and Washington elementary schools.

Parents or guardians must bring a current immunization record and an official state birth certificate (hospital and blessing certificates are not acceptable). Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1993, to enroll in kindergarten for the 1993-94 school year.

### Seen any good UFOs lately? Call us

When was the last time you saw an unidentified flying object? Tell the truth, now.

We're looking for people with UFO experiences to share because we're planning to do a feature story on the subject.

Contact us by May 14 if you have a story to share. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Include your name, address and phone number.

Compiled from staff reports

## Roaming Yellowstone leads to unexpected surprise

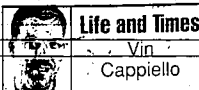
I don't think I'll ever tire of the true beauty that is Yellowstone National Park.

Four times I've been there in 20 months. And with each visit, a new discovery is made.

The most recent trip was last weekend when my wife and I joined a friend who recently moved to Montana for a three-day excursion through the north side of the park.

There was plenty of snow on the ground and all but a few of the passes were open to travelers. We weren't expecting to see much at this time of year, it's cold and the weather is temperamental. Old Faithful would be a definite stop. As would be Mammoth Hot Springs.

While we were at Mammoth, the 51-mile stretch between the two landmarks were herds of buffalo and elk, a couple of moose and droves of whitetail and pronghorn deer.



Life and Times  
Vin  
Capiello

We hoped to see wildlife and figured we would. But we never imagined we'd encounter the sheer numbers we did. Nor in the close proximity.

We camped at Mammoth. After pitching our tent, we were preparing to take in a few attractions when we looked up and four buffalo decided to enjoy a feeding frenzy in the campground.

The three of us — one from New York City, one from Cleveland and one from New York City — stood motionless as these rather large beings made their way past our vehicle. Any city dweller would have panicked.

We know. We used to be city-dwellers.

But relocating to the West has helped us convert our street smarts into rural survival skills. We know from reading literature and from past news accounts how to cope with such a situation: Don't scare the animal.

I thought briefly of a New Jersey man who last summer got too close and was gored by a buffalo. Park Service employees came to his rescue and killed the buffalo. (What a shame. If one or the other had to go, who would have noticed if the guy from Jersey was missing?)

So we stood for a few minutes and just watched them. It was as close as any of us had ever been to these intriguing creatures.

"What should we do?" I asked.

"Nothing," my wife replied.

"After a few minutes, the buffalo

had worked themselves far enough away from us that it was safe to get in our car and resume the day's activities. As we drove around the north end of the park, our conversation always seemed to go back to the "atanka" (as they were referred to in "Dances With Wolves" by the Sioux) and the fact that they were just moseying around the campsite. We were in awe.

By the time we returned, the buffalo settled in a field about 200 yards from our campsite. They were gone by morning, only to be replaced by three elk, also enjoying the taste of fresh spring grass.

Again, we were in awe.

And again, we did nothing — except enjoy the beauty before us.

Vin Capiello is an assistant news editor at The Times-News.

## 5 generations



Five generations of Garnet Burt's family gathered recently for a photo. From left to right are Burt, of Twin Falls; her great-great-grandson, Andrew Williams of Moscow; her daughter, Bette Rountree of Kimberly; her grandson, Loyal 'Tubby' Rountree of Winnemucca, Nev.; her great-granddaughter, Shelley Rountree Williams; and great-great-granddaughter, Mariah Williams, both of Moscow.

## Blood drawing falls short

TWIN FALLS — Blood donors failed to meet the 120-pint daily quota at a Red Cross blood drawing held April 12 and 13. On April 12, 121 pints were donated and on April 13, 99 pints were donated.

Ola Cannon, chairman for the drawing, said there were 30 first-time donors. John Thiebert received a 16-gallon pint, Weston D. Gray, a 13-gallon pint, Sylvester Sonnen, 12-gallon pint and Harold Waggoner, a 10-gallon pint.

Other donors earning pins were Bob G. Sharfer, nine; Dennis W. Butler, eight; William Price, five; Stanford Watts, Charles A. Lenker, Ann Ledbetter, Patrick A. Barrett, Steve Sellers and Gene Yast, all three gallons; Joan M. Priebe, Jeri Robbins, Calvin Connell and Howard D. Dye, each two gallons.

and Albert Ulrich, Harry E. Smider, Judy L. Compton, Elizabeth J. Williams, Michael A. Todd, Karla R. Parton, John Dyer, Chad Miller and Carrie Mingo, all one gallon.

The next drawing is set for June 14 and 15 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. People are encouraged to donate as the blood supply for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is very low, Cannon said in a news release.

## Library foundation purchases new books

TWIN FALLS — Last year, the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation bought 430 new books for the library. This year, it'll do even better.

The board of directors of the foundation voted last week to spend \$12,500 on new books and materials over the next year, enabling the library to add about 475 books — 325 for adults and 150 for children.

The \$12,500 collected through various library fund-raising projects and individual gifts, met the goal set forth in last year's foundation budget.

The money will go to buy business-related books, books for both adults and children in applied and pure science and books from a catalog of the best non-fiction titles, according to Merlene York, executive director of the foundation.

In other business, the board elected Mike McBride, sales administrator for Independent Meat Co., as the new president, succeeding Fran Frost, who will remain on the board.

Other new officers are Gene Sturgill, vice president; Diane Burks, secretary; and Bob Coiner, treasurer.

Also elected to the board were Shirley Bodner, Ruth Turner, David Mead and Ken Hight.

The officers will serve through April 30, 1994.

The non-profit foundation is in business to provide additional money for books and materials for the library.

Have a news tip? Call us 733-0931

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# Doing the workplace schmooze: Are you an office politician?

Newsday

A is for always getting to work on time.  
 B is for being exceptionally busy.  
 C is for the conscientious way you do your job.  
 You may be all these things at the office, and more. But when it comes to getting ahead, experts say, the most important letter in the business alphabet is P. For politics, as in office politics.  
 Dale Carnegie suggested as much more than 50 years ago: Hard work alone doesn't ensure career advancement. You have to be able to sell yourself and your ideas, both publicly and behind the scenes. Yet, despite the obvious rewards of engaging in office politics—a better job, raise, praise — many people are still unable or unwilling — to "play the game."  
 "People assume that office politics involves sleazy, manipulative be-

**'You can swim with the sharks and succeed with the sharks, without necessarily becoming a shark.'**  
 — Author Owens Edwards

havior," says Deborah Comer, an assistant professor of management at Hofstra University. "But politics derives from the word *polite*. It can mean lobbying and forming coalitions. It can mean being kind and helpful, or even ingratiating yourself with (a superior), and then expecting some reciprocity in return."  
 In fact, today, experts define office politics as any ethical behavior used to pursue one's own self-interest in the workplace. In many cases, this involves some form of socializing within the corporate environment — not just in large companies,

but in small workplaces as well. "Let's face it, if three people work together in an office, at least one is plotting to do away with the other two," jokes Owen Edwards, author of an upcoming book called "Upward Nobility: How to Rise High in Business Without Losing Your Soul" (Crown, \$20).  
 "The first thing people are usually judged on is their ability to perform well on a consistent basis," says Neil P. Lewis, an Atlanta-based management psychologist. "But if two or three candidates are up for a promotion, each of whom have reasonably

similar ability and credentials, a manager is going to promote the person he or she likes best. It's simple human nature."  
 Yet, psychologists say, many employees and employers have trouble with the concept of politics in the office. Some people, they say, have an idealistic vision of work and what it takes to succeed. Still others associate politics with thievery, fearful that, if they speak up for themselves, they may appear to be flattering their boss for favors. (The word itself was first coined in the Middle Ages when wizards' assistants would swallow toads, then drink the wizards' healing elixir so the bosses' talents were admired.)

Experts suggest altering this negative picture by recognizing the need for some self-promotion.  
 "The naive expectation is that if you work hard, keep your nose clean and your shoulder to the wheel, then virtue is its own reward and you will automatically do well," says Lewis. "Unfortunately, that's not always true."  
 "Sure, there is an element of seeking approval," says Lewis. "But think of your efforts as career management, not as you sucking up to your boss."  
 Some people sabotage their political ambitions before they even put them into practice, experts say, by avoiding authority figures altogether, or by fearing that a manager or boss will react negatively to their efforts. To avoid these pitfalls, it's important to look beyond your own feelings and your per-

sonal interpretations of events. "You might feel your boss slighted you in the hallway by not saying hello. But if he (or she) approved the funding for your latest proposal, that should take precedence over your insecurity that he (or she) really doesn't like you," says Gary Ahlskog, a Manhattan-based psychoanalyst who acts as a consultant to several corporations and employee assistant programs.  
 As Owens puts it: "You can swim with the sharks and succeed with the sharks, without necessarily becoming a shark."

## 10 steps to swim safely with the office sharks

Newsday

Experts say office politicians are not born, they're made — with practice, skill and know-how. So here are 10 suggestions to help you get started:  
**Know Your Corporate Culture:** In some organizations, a straightforward approach to a supervisor, such as an invitation to get together for coffee, would be perfectly acceptable, says Alan Checketts, a consultant with the Covey Leadership Center, a national consulting firm based in Provo, Utah. In companies with a rigid corporate hierarchy, however, that same informal approach could be frowned upon and could result in a career blunder.  
**Find a Mentor:** Seek out someone who is in a position of power and who seems somewhat easy to approach. "Everyone is susceptible to praise or flattery," says Lewis. "Go to a (prospective) mentor and say: 'I admire the way you got things done around here and win people over to your side. What is the secret of your success?'"

be just as necessary as impressing your boss. "People tend to try and exert their influence on those who are above them in the company," says Comer, "but you can't just concentrate on the vertical hierarchy. A company's support staff, she says, often has quick access to information (such as who's just been hired or who's on the way out) and can help you get your job done quickly and efficiently.  
**Promote Yourself:** "No matter how capable and talented you are, if no one knows it, you're not going to get the promotion," says Comer. Make sure, experts say, that your efforts are noticed, by verbally selling your own ideas and efforts to your boss or to your boss' supervisors.  
**Monitor Yourself:** Just as in poker, office politics sometimes in-

volves being able to control your own responses. Psychologists say, it's important to know when to hide your emotions, when to display a poker face and when to demonstrate enthusiasm — even if your true feelings are different.  
**Know When to Shut Up:** You don't have to involve yourself in every political struggle at work. In fact, if the situation doesn't directly concern you, psychologists say it may be wise to duck and do nothing other than play it safe in the company.  
**Maintain an Ethical Standard:** When playing office politics, it's advisable to avoid underhanded tactics. "You can't out your own horn without intentionally thwarting or sabotaging a colleague," says Comer. "If you set out to destroy or manipulate someone

else's career, chances are (the scheme) will backfire."  
**Be Patient:** Developing political awareness takes time. In fact, some management consultants estimate it can take as long as six months to build good relationships and alliances. But while you're taking the necessary steps, experts caution, don't lose sight of your own personality and sense of self. It's time to make suggestions on alternative ways of doing things, they say, just as long as you go along with the final decision once it has been made.



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 Eggs Benedict with Hollandaise Sauce  
 Almond-Flaked French Toast with Maple Syrup  
 Potato Pancakes with Chives and Onions  
 Sautéed Chicken Breast with Lemon Boursin Cheese Sauce  
 Beef Bourguignon  
 Seafood Newburg  
 Oven-Roasted Potatoes with Herbs  
 Seasonal Fresh Vegetables

**Pastry Display**  
 Pies, Tarts, Cakes, Cookies and Mousses  
 Prepared by our Pastry Chef

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**DINNER • CANYON COVE BUFFET**  
 Sunday, May 9th • 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

**\$7.95**

**Salad Bar**  
 Domestic and Imported Cheese Display  
 Fruit Carrelish  
 Cold Seafood Salad  
 Marinated Mushroom Salad with Vinaigrette  
 Chicken Tarragon Pasta Salad  
 Red Potato, Chive, Horseradish Salad

**Carved Items**  
 Honey-Brandy Cured Ham  
 Oven-Roasted Prime Rib

**Hot Entrees**  
 Marbled Chicken with Pineapple Chimney  
 Hungarian Beef Goulash  
 Saucy Newburg  
 Grilled Pork Chops with Red-Onion Marmalade  
 Beef Bourguignon  
 Quiche with Bacon, Sausage, Broccoli and Swiss Cheese  
 Baked Halibut with Lemon-Culantro Cream Sauce  
 Oven-Roasted Potatoes with Herbs  
 Rice Pilaf with Peppers and Peas  
 Seasonal Fresh Vegetables

**Pastry Display**  
 Pies, Tarts, Cakes, Cookies and Mousses  
 Prepared by our Pastry Chef

For Information, please call 1-800-821-1103.

**Cactus Petes**  
 RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

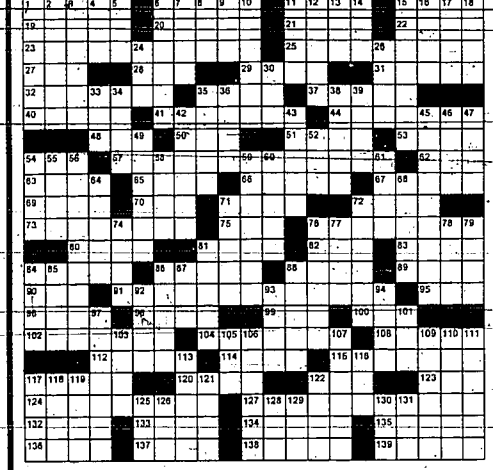
# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

## DOUBLES

By Thomas W. Schier

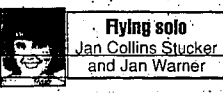
- ACROSS**  
 1 Wide open  
 2 Writer's pain  
 11 Vessel  
 15 Political cartoonist  
 19 "All That Jazz" director  
 20 Western happening  
 21 Top drawer  
 22 Minimalist (Wiesal)  
 23 Mrs. Arroz  
 25 Former Steeler pass catcher  
 27 Woman's secret?  
 28 Dawn goddess  
 29 Israeli airline  
 31 — up (contested)  
 32 Cool (teasing)  
 35 Actress Diana  
 37 Finnish lake  
 40 Murphy of '48, "Hours"  
 41 Knots the score  
 44 Raft  
 48 Sandy's word  
 50 Unblock, once  
 51 Crowd responses  
 54 Slaughter  
 54 Evergreen  
 57 Kukla's creator  
 62 Whine  
 63 On the Caspian  
 65 Portnoy's  
 66 Vowel display  
 67 Not — in the world  
 69 — "Three Lives"  
 70 Ringer  
 71 Arroyo  
 72 Overload  
 73 "Sanford and Son" actor  
 75 — less for words  
 76 "Cabbage" actor  
 81 Kind of pickle  
 82 NYC subway  
 83 Not close  
 84 Desert hailer  
 88 Musical refrain  
 88 Enrapture  
 89 "All —, why not talk..." (goat)  
 90 Yoko —  
 91 "Love Boat" producer  
 95 Sculler's need  
 96 Robber's booty  
 98 Hotel name  
 99 Mail — (drink)  
 109 Memorable time  
 120 Remove  
 104 — as a mouse  
 110 Plume source  
 112 Small-scale graphic  
 114 Small one  
 115 Highest professional level  
 117 — gardo  
 120 Worry-free condition  
 122 Negative prefix  
 123 Dis. gp.  
 124 "It Must Be Him" singer  
 127 CIA director, once



- 132 Neiman Nestose  
 133 City in Italy  
 134 Dry, white wine  
 135 "Ginger" Lanza  
 138 Transmitted  
 137 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer  
 138 American Indians  
 139 Blows a horn
- DOWN**  
 1 Blazing  
 2 Exploited  
 3 Slope upward  
 4 Greek letter  
 5 Charged swimmer  
 6 Cooking style  
 7 Burglarizes  
 8 Okla. city  
 9 Brooks  
 10 Gondola boatman  
 11 Room in a casa  
 12 According to  
 13 Stopover  
 14 Female swan  
 15 Current trend  
 16 Mine  
 17 Geometric term  
 18 Lean towards  
 20 Zodiac name  
 24 Angry  
 26 Baton Rouge school letters  
 33 Aunt, in Sonora  
 34 Trumpeter Alpert  
 35 Profundity
- 36 "The — love..."  
 38 Indian statesman  
 39 In addition to  
 42 Whirlwind  
 43 Set firmly  
 45 Name in "Exodus"  
 46 Secular  
 47 Punta del  
 49 Earthen trench  
 52 Indian  
 54 Country festival  
 55 Seagirl land  
 56 First Mormon  
 58 Soup thickener  
 59 Part of a race  
 60 De jure  
 61 Actress  
 62 Rambou, to friends  
 64 Confound  
 65 Chcolate source  
 71 Focus  
 72 Certain solvent  
 74 FR's dog  
 76 Actress Beatrice  
 77 — saw Elba"  
 78 Grimson Tide, for short  
 79 — Rabbit  
 81 Tony of "Who's the Boss?"  
 84 Musical Porter  
 85 Strong as  
 86 Strophepod  
 87 Molder  
 88 Brad  
 92 Cicero parts
- 93 Vingt—  
 94 Diver  
 95 Leugenis  
 97 Graywig  
 101 Rep.  
 103 Opposed  
 105 Near grade  
 106 Naustated  
 107 Some steaks  
 109 Marketplace  
 110 Crown Kelly  
 111 Twit  
 113 Kind of cloth
- 116 State: abbr.  
 117 Rara —  
 118 Ignominious  
 119 Related  
 121 Like a desert  
 122 Leningrad's river  
 125 Vehiclo  
 126 From — Z  
 128 Gossart or Fortigne  
 129 Quick escape  
 130 Final: abbr.  
 131 Old card game

# Private sector cases get 2nd billing

This 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.



**Flying solo**  
 Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

Q. My divorce case keeps getting pushed further and further down the docket. My lawyer tells me that increases in the number of juvenile crimes and non-support cases are sucking up all of the court-time. My husband and I have been on this merry-go-round for more than a year. As a taxpayer, it seems to me that the court should take care of responsibilities to me, my husband, and many others like us. How can I make sure my case is dealt with?

A. This is the first time we have been able to answer two different questions with one answer. We all know that the family court system is overloaded and underfunded and that juvenile and non-support cases are on the rise and are given priority on the dockets. This takes time from what we should begin calling "the private sector" cases — that is, divorce, separation, custody, and other cases in which the state is not involved.

Although it may seem bad for both the private sector cases now, just wait until October 1993. A federal law, the Family Support Act of 1988, requires that each state have in place by October a system by which child support payments are reviewed every three years. Otherwise, the states face the risk of losing more than \$275 million in welfare payments.

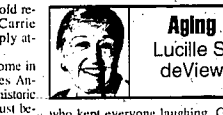
Q. My ex-husband and I were divorced six years ago. His income has gone up, mine has stayed about the same, and our children need more support. He refuses to agree to pay more, knowing I can't afford a lawyer to help me. Isn't there anything the courts can do to help me?

A. Even though the states have five years to prepare for, establish, and implement their systems, courts, judges, and lawyers are already beginning to prepare for what will surely be a tremendous litigation explosion. Think about it: Every case in which child support has been either set or agreed to since before October 1990 are subject to the review. Those courts with mediation procedures will direct as many cases there as possible.

A. Pay the taxes due. If you and your ex filed a joint return in the year your home was sold, you are at risk for the taxes since he failed to reinvest the proceeds in a new primary residence within the two-year period. Because of the joint return, either of you can be held liable for the full amount of the tax should the other default. It is not wise to file joint returns in divorce situations without indemnifications (which aren't binding on the IRS) and, in instances such as yours, a cash deposit in the amount of the taxes that would be due. There is one exception to the two-year rule; if your ex lost his job and had to use the money for living expenses, there is an extension to the two-year rule. Check with your accountant.

# Family elders gone but not forgotten

Gone but not forgotten. An old refrain but it's true. Ask Carrie Washowich, 32, who was deeply attached to her grandmother.



The medal my grandfather received as a city council member now hangs in his namesake grandson. A key to the city awarded to my father hangs on a wall belonging to one of his sons.

Carrie's grandmother, Dorothy Parsons Hazen, was buried in Angel's Lawn Cemetery, with its historic Spanish bell tower that looms just beyond the busy expressway.

Lucille S. deView

Sometimes memories slip in unexpectedly. "One morning, I awoke feeling blue and wondered why," a friend said. "Then I realized it was my mother's birthday. I made a long-distance call to one of my aunts whom I seldom see."

Carrie's cheery greeting brings back pleasant childhood memories of family excursions to the zoo or amusement parks; shopping sprees; that coveted brunch; shared birthday celebrations because she and her grandmother were both born in early August.

Carrie's mother has her own way of remembering — she wears Grandma's wedding band.

"When my aunt — my mother's sister — answered the phone, she said: 'Today is your mother's birthday. I made a long-distance call to her and know we both were thinking of Mother and missing her.'"

Carrie has another way of remembering this woman with the beautiful white hair and the sense of humor — she

Carrie's mother has her own way of remembering — she wears Grandma's wedding band.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

# 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: Park chow  
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar  
 Wednesday: Cinco de Mayo Mexican fiesta  
 Thursday: Mother's Day dinner with turkey divan  
 Friday: Fish  
 Saturday: Center closed  
 Sunday: Center closed
- Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Monday  
 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.  
 A video will be presented at 1 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
 Friday  
 Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Volunteer of the month will be honored.  
 Saturday  
 Center closed.  
 Sunday  
 Center closed.  
 Sunday, May 9  
 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

- Refreshments will be served.
- Olden Heritage Senior Center**  
 2421 Overland, Burley  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
 Monday: Hum loaf  
 Tuesday: Swiss steak  
 Wednesday: Oven baked chicken  
 Thursday: Tuna casserole  
 Friday: Mother's Day dinner with barbecued spare ribs
- Activities**  
 Tuesday  
 Movie "Where the Red Fern Grows" will be shown at 10 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.  
 Blood pressure checks.  
 Friday  
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
 702 11th St., Rupert  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.  
 Monday: Chicken fried steak with country gravy  
 Tuesday: Lasagna  
 Wednesday: Chicken gourmet en sauce  
 Thursday: Barbecue beef brisket  
 Friday: Oven broiled red snapper with caper butter and tartar sauce or chopped beef pattie
- Activities**  
 Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Monday**  
 Blood pressure checks.  
**Tuesday**  
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 English classes for Spanish speaking students at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
 Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.  
**Friday**  
 Spanish classes for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.  
 Mother's Day dinner at noon at the center. Drawing for Mother's Day Quilt will be held. There is still time to purchase tickets at \$1 each or 6 for \$5. All proceeds will go to the building fund.
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
 1010 Main St., Buhl  
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
 Sunday: Fried chicken  
 Monday: Baked potato special  
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
 Thursday: Roast beef

- Friday: Roast beef**  
**Saturday: Sloppy joes**
- Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Pinocle at 6 p.m.  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Tuesday**  
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
 Cards at Swan Falls every Wednesday.  
**Thursday**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Blood pressure checks.  
**Friday**  
 Exercise class.

**MONDAY MAY 3 - 7 P.M.**  
 Michael Rearson  
 PROCLAIMS THE  
 GOSPEL OF  
**MARK**  
 Patrick Lane Director  
 Saint Edward's  
 Catholic Church  
 SECOND STREET & 5TH AVENUE  
 LOCUS FROM CITY PARK TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
 MONDAY, MAY 3, 1993 AT 7:00 P.M.

**Elite FASHIONS**  
 (formerly Hazel's)  
**Mother's Day Special**  
 50% off Jewelry  
 with clothing purchase  
 123 East 23rd • Overland Shopping Center  
 Burley • 678-7844 • Open Mon. - Sat. 10:530 p.m.

**HIP, HIP, GOODBYE.**

If it's a smaller figure you're after, we've got one. With this terrific offer, it's a great time for you to join Weight Watchers, and get one of your own.

You'll learn how to eat real foods right away. Handle real-life challenges. And develop permanent habits that won't just help you reach your goal weight. They'll help keep you there.

So take advantage of our great offer, today. While your smaller figure may last forever, yours won't.

So hurry and join Weight Watchers, today.

**\$30.00 IN VALUABLE COUPONS**  
 Areas 98 & 116

That's right! \$30 Worth of valuable meeting and product coupons you'll be able to use over the summer months. Join before May 29, 1993.

For more information or meeting schedules call in Salt Lake Area 488-0125 ext. 0 or Toll Free 1-800-729-8746. Offer ends May 29, 1993. Join Now!

An example of our diet: one drink, individual weight loss and results.

Offer available in participating areas only. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

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**On Her Special Day**

only FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES will do  
 Give your mother the gift of fine candy this Mother's Day!

We have 1, 1-1/2, 2, 3, and 5 lb. boxes of beautifully wrapped and ribboned candy in assorted or special packs. We have Nut Fudge, Chocolate Covered Nut Fudge and Chocolate Covered Caramel Hearts with Mother and a Flower. We also have assorted nuts and raisin clusters dipped in sugar-free chocolate. Made Fresh daily in our shop!

**FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES**  
 309 2nd St. E. • 733-7624  
 10:00-5:30 MON-FRI  
 733-7624

**Your Pet's Health**

**C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.**  
**Doggie Dandruff**

QUESTION: I know this may sound silly, but my two year old German Shepherd had dry flaking dandruff. He is mostly black and it just looks awful. Also, he scratches all the time. What can I do?

ANSWER: That's not silly at all. Many dogs suffer from dandruff (seborrhea) of a number of different types. Unfortunately, the cause of canine seborrhea is not known and the best that can be done is to treat the symptoms. There are many types of antiseborrheic shampoos on the market which are helpful and might be used once or twice a week. In the case of dry skin, as a result of the diluted or frequent bathing, a spray of diluted bath oil might help. However, in the case of chronic scratching and itching, you should consult with your veterinarian.

Refer Questions to:  
 Green Cross  
 Veterinary Hospital PA  
 2118 Kimberly Road

**OUR LOCATION:**  
 Kimberly Rd.  
 2.87 mi.  
 Eastland  
 Green Cross  
 Dr. Rd.

# Lady keeps her engagement ring as payment for humiliation

**DEAR ABBY:** I totally disagree with your statement, "If an engagement is broken by either party, the lady should return the ring, or she's no lady."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I went with "Al" for nine years. In our eighth year, we announced our engagement with plans to marry a year later. My engagement ring was gorgeous — four carats. I quit a successful career to start a business with Al.

With a honeymoon scheduled for later, and only nine days before the wedding, with 600 invited guests, Al called the wedding off. I was crushed and humiliated. He claimed his feelings for me had changed due to flashbacks of "child abuse." (I later learned that he had been having an affair with my best friend!)

My poor parents had spent thousands of dollars, and I had foolishly

taken money out of my IRAs and savings to make ours the perfect wedding.

I did not return the ring, and he gave me no argument. Any "lady" for having kept it? I felt entitled to it. I will never forget the pain and humiliation, but fortunately, the news have healed.

This does have a happy ending. I am now happily married to a wonderful man, and I thank God daily for small miracles.

Sign me... A LADY WHO KEPT THE RING

**DEAR LADY:** Four carats is a lot of lettuce, but since Al gave you no argument, you are definitely no less a lady for having kept the ring.

P.S. I'm curious, What happened to Al and your former best friend?

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow who has been seeing a very special gentleman for the last five months. He has taken me out to dinner and shows, and we enjoy each other's company very much. He is a widower about my age. I have invited him to my home for dinners quite often, and he has contributed dinners by bringing them to my home, which was wonderful. We both have eating alone.

After dinner (at my home), he said he had something very important to say to me. I thought he was about to propose marriage, but it wasn't that

at all. To make a long story short, he took a check out of his wallet and handed it to me, for \$200. I asked, "What is this for?" He replied, "Well, you have had me to your home for dinners so often. I just wanted to give you a little gift."

I explained that I had invited him to dinner because I enjoyed his company, and with that, I tore up his check in little pieces.

He looked so hurt. I reproached my lusty action, but I really didn't want any money from him. Abby, is what I did so terrible? I hope it hasn't spoiled our wonderful relationship. But I am momentarily... INSULTED.

**DEAR INSULTED:** There was nothing wrong with your refusing to accept his check, but it would have been wiser to have simply handed it

back to him.

**DEAR ABBY:** You were wrong to advise "Animal Lover" not to stop after hitting a raccoon on a busy highway. I got into a lot of trouble for hitting a sow on a dark country road two years ago.

We were coming back from a Mardi Gras celebration about 3 a.m., driving through Mississippi, when it happened. The sow was bloodied and stunned and nobody was around, so I pushed it off to the side of the road and continued on my way.

A month later, I got a letter from some farmer's lawyer demanding \$3,000 for what he swore was a

prize animal. I showed it to my lawyer and asked what he thought my chances would be in court. He suggested I pay up. When I asked how the accident could be traced to me with no witnesses, he said, "Maybe the pig squealed."

**REGINALD V. IN CHICAGO**  
**DEAR REGINALD:** After the item appeared in my column, I received a flood of letters from readers pointing out that, while it's unwise to handle an injured wild animal, the driver should have telephoned the state highway police — who could have either handled the matter themselves, or informed the nearest S.P.C.A.

## Somebody needs you

A wheelchair-bound, single, low-income person is seeking a donation of a slightly used van for personal transportation. If you can donate, call Rosemary Evans or Georgetta Whitesell at 324-8856.

The Senior Companion Program has an opportunity for one woman and one man in the Burley area to work 20 hours per week at a Burley care facility. Applicants must be at least 60 and low income. The program pays a stipend and offers some benefits. If you can help, call Marcie Donohue or Teresa Hellickson at the College of Southern Idaho at 736-2122.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is asking for donations of hardback and paperback books for a used book sale to be held this spring. Books should be brought to the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, or call 733-6464 for pick-up.

The Community Action Agency needs a high chair and a small dresser for a client that has just moved into the Twin Falls area. If you can donate, call Violet Zine at 733-9351.

Sun Shine Crew needs folks with a great personality, a terrific sense of humor and a sunny disposition. Sun Shine Crew, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For more information, call Rosalita at 733-3700, ext. 360, or a p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or ask for Rosie Miller at 734-3783 any other time.

Volunteers are needed to repair library books. Training will be provided. Volunteers are needed for three to four hours per day, two days per week. If interested, call Merida Wright at 733-2964 after 10 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 385.

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

The Community Action Agency is in need of a stove, refrigerator, four dressers, one crib, a table with four chairs and six kitchen chairs. If you can donate any of these items, call Violet Zine at 733-9351.

Tolerant, loving and skilled par-

ents are needed to provide care for an angry, adolescent boy. Training and reimbursement is provided. For more information, or if you can help, call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at 324-8144.

A loving family with a stable home environment, is needed to provide care for two special-needs adolescent females ages 15 and 17. Families with other consistency, structure, and a long-term commitment, are encouraged to call Carol Layne or Alexia Joslin at Health and Welfare, 324-8144. Training and reimbursement will be provided.

The Senior Companion Program has just the job for persons 60 and older and lower income. If you earn less than \$8,713 and would like to make a little extra income and earn spare 20 hours per week, call Marcie Donohue 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.

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 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 production 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 Elementary 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.

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.

**Any Book, New or Used In or Out of Print**  
Free Search Service For Hard-to-Find BOOK DEPOT  
1-800-438-2750

## Valley happenings

### CSI Swing Band performs today

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Swing Band will perform at 3 p.m. today in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is a \$1 donation at the door.

### Jerome Rec offers dog obedience class

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has planned an eight-week obedience course for dogs age 4 months and older. Debbie Morton will instruct the class set for 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$12 (\$17 out of district).

### 2 dance clubs plan workshop Monday

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Plus and Beginner Dancers will hold a joint workshop at 7 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Swing dance class begins Monday

JEROME — The last western swing dance class of the season is set to begin at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Instructors are Allen and Tina Bondadid. Cost is \$20 per couple (\$25 out of district).

### Gooding Optimist Club meets Tuesday

GOODING — The Gooding Optimist Club has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Inn. President George Knaup will welcome new members Les Patterson, Rex Watson, Dawn Knaup, Tony Calacorte and Carl Peterson. Anyone interested in seeing the youth in the Gooding area are invited to attend. For more information, call George or Dawn Knaup at 934-4984.

### TFHS Orchestra Night set for Monday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

### Valley Arts Council meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Herrett Museum.

### 'Play On' performance set for Thursday

KIMBERLY — "Play On," a madcap comedy about a theater group trying to stage a play when everything goes wrong, is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 7, at Kimberly High School. Cost is \$4 general admission and \$2 for students.

**NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON!**  
MOTOR VU DRIVE IN • GRAND VU DRIVE IN  
Come join the fun... Under the STARS!

**BORN YESTERDAY**  
MELBAE • JORIN • DON GRUITTH GOODMAN JIBSON  
Never underestimate  
Nightly 7:00-9:00  
Sat/Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**CHAPLIN**  
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH'S Film  
All Seats \$1  
This Show Only!  
Nightly 7:30-10:00 ONLY

**JACK THE BEAR**  
DANNY DEVITO  
"JACK THE BEAR" IS EXCEPTIONAL!  
Nightly 7:00-9:10  
Sat/Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:10

**THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN**  
For anyone who has ever dreamed of running away from it all!  
Nightly 7:00-9:20  
Sat/Sun 1:00-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY		
MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Indecent Prop. II	7:00-9:10	4:50
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Dark Hall	R 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sidekicks	PG 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Banning Point	II 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Hoops & Jumps	13 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
The Scampier	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Copy & Mail	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Scant Woman	R 7:00-9:30	3:00-4:30
Huck Finn	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Fashion Fish	R 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30
Dragon	PG 7:00-9:10	7:15-Saturday
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT/SUN MATINEES
Huck Finn	PG 7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Aladdin	G 7:15	1:45-3:35-5:25
Born Yesterday	G 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Jack the Bear	13 7:00-9:10	1:00-3:00-5:00
Chaplin	13 9:00	

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SHOW #1 8:45 A FEW GOOD MEN  
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SHOW #2 10:15 "WILDLY FUNNY!"  
The Drive-In Is Open  
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SHOW #1 8:45 YOUNG MUTANT NINJA TURTLES  
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SHOW #2 10:15 NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I  
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# Kids' Korner

## Wanting to run away is part of growing up

Knight-Ridder News Service

No wonder they've made eight of the movies out of "Huckleberry Finn." Mark Twain's novel deals with that most American of themes: Justice? No, Freedom? No, Truth? No.

"Huckleberry Finn" is about running away, and running away is as American as ...

"The Catcher in the Rye," "On the Road," "Route 66," "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "The Glass Menagerie" and the late Del Shannon, walking along, wondering what went wrong, a run-run-run-run-run away. Not to mention many other books, movies, plays, TV shows and songs.

And why not? We are a nation of runaways, from the Pilgrims to the pioneers to the Underground Railroad to Ellis Island to the boat people, Samuel Clemens, who left his home in Hannibal, Mo., at age 17, was definitely on to something. He even ran away from his name, and by the time he wrote "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" in the 1880s, he'd become famous as Mark Twain.

Who among us never ran away as a child?

As Laurence Mark, producer of the latest Huck film, "The Adventures of Huck Finn," puts it: "Huck

was living the life that we all in some way wish we could live — if only for a spell."

Only for a spell. That's the key. Well, that and knowing there'll be a happy ending. Nowadays, says Dr. Patricia Weissman, a child development specialist at the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Wayne State University in Detroit, "you have to make the distinction between innocent forays into trying out for a kid who's really crying out for help and fleeing in an abusive situation."

We're dealing here with those innocent forays, the kind of thing youngsters might try between ages 7 and 11, give or take a year.

Psychologist Erik Erikson, who coined the term "identity crisis," calls that period "middle childhood," Weissman says. It's a time for learning cultural skills; it's when children learn how to read, how to write, how to add. In middle childhood, youngsters also acquire some "adult skills," such as how to read a map, how to take a bus; they generally receive an allowance and learn how to use money.

From all that, Weissman says, "Kids develop a sense of competence — knowing they're an expression of their competence; that they have newly discovered abilities to manage in an adult way."

## How do you tell a girl turtle from a boy turtle?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. How do you know if a turtle is a boy or a girl? — Patrick McMorarty.

A. Turtles must be full-grown and mature before you can tell the difference. There are about 250 species of turtles. In general, however, if the tail is short, it's a female; if it's long, it's a male. Also, there is a cavity at the back of the turtle. If this cavity is under the shell, it's a female. If the cavity is close to the edge or outside it, it's a male. With the adult Eastern box turtle, it's really easy to tell the difference: Female box turtles have hazel eyes, and males have red eyes.

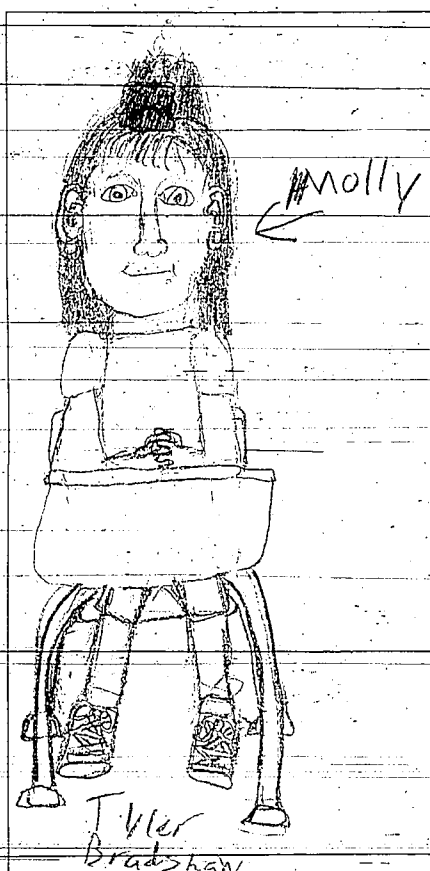
Q. When a mother sea horse gives

### Kids' talk

birth and the baby sea horses go into the father, how do they get into him? — Michelle Meyer.

A. The sea horse is a small, bony-plated fish about 2 to 8 inches long. The male sea horse has a pouch on the outside of its body. The female sea horse puts the eggs in the pouch, where they are fertilized. The male carries them around until they hatch — about 40 to 50 days.

Send your questions to Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



Tyler Bradshaw of Twin Falls submitted this drawing.

## Hey, kids! Send us your drawings and stories

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, ID 83303.

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Sunday, May 2nd 11am - 5pm

**8th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**

To paint the exteriors of home for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 14th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor helping neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.

**PAINT MAGIC '93**

I would like to have my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary, but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+

**APPLICATION FORM:**

Homeowner(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Do you own your home? \_\_\_\_\_ Buying? \_\_\_\_\_ Monthly Payment Amount \_\_\_\_\_  
INCOME: MONTHLY AMOUNT

Social Security \_\_\_\_\_ Other Retirement \_\_\_\_\_  
Investment Income \_\_\_\_\_ Rental Income \_\_\_\_\_  
Other: \_\_\_\_\_

MY HOUSE IS: 1 Story \_\_\_\_\_ Wood Frame \_\_\_\_\_ Stucco \_\_\_\_\_  
1 1/2 Stories \_\_\_\_\_ Siding \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Stories \_\_\_\_\_ Brick \_\_\_\_\_  
Other \_\_\_\_\_

To the best of knowledge, this information is correct. I understand my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Applications must be postmarked by June 30, 1993**  
RETURN COMPLETED APPLICATION TO:  
Janet Zimmerman, Director  
Older Workers Program  
College of Southern Idaho  
P. O. Box 1238  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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# Sports

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
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## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today  
Oaks two-person better ball, Jerome and Canyon Springs golf courses, all day

### Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 7, NBA playoff game, Indiana at New York
- 11 a.m. — Channel 6, Stanley Cup playoff game
- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, LPGA Spring Golf Classic
- Noon — Channel 23, Winston 500
- 2 p.m. — Channel 6, PGA Houston Open
- 3:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Las Vegas Grand Classic
- 6 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Rockies at Marlins
- 7 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff, Atlanta at Chicago

### Briefly

#### Burley health club plans triathlon this summer

**BURLEY** — Once again, the Burley Racquetball and Health Club will be sponsoring its Tri Triathlon Summer Series this summer. The events will be held May 8, June 12 and July 3. The entry fee for the three race series is \$20.00 for individuals and \$60.00 for teams. The start time is 8 a.m. for all three races. Individuals may sign up at The Racquetball and Health Club at 1150 E. 16th in Burley or call the club at 678-5011.

#### Barlow acs 1st hole-in-one Saturday at Blue Lakes

**TWIN FALLS** — Chips Barlow recorded the first hole-in-one of his golfing career Saturday. Barlow aced the 160-yard, par three No. 2 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club. Witnesses were Bill VanEnglen, Rich Alexander, Bill Ratcliff and Chic Cutler.

#### Briton captures heavyweight title in decision over German

**BERLIN** — England's Henry Akinwande used his height and reach advantage to score a unanimous decision Saturday night over Germany's Axel Schulz, capturing the European heavyweight championship vacated by Lennox Lewis. The 6-foot-8 Akinwande dominated from the outset against Schulz, a 24-year-old from the former East Germany. It was quite a contrast to a Dec. 19, 1992 fight between the two that ended in a draw. This time, in a dull fight, Akinwande piled up points, kicked left jabs and clinched repeatedly to stop the four-inch shorter German from landing combinations inside.

#### Tests reveal nothing on Celtic's collapse during playoff opener

**BOSTON** — Extensive tests on Reggie Lewis were negative after he collapsed during the Boston Celtics playoff opener, but he missed Saturday's second game and his status for Monday night's third game was unknown. More tests were to be completed Saturday. Celtics senior executive vice president Dave Gavitt said, "We'll see where we are" on Sunday. Gavitt announced one hour before the second game. Charlotte evened the best-of-5 series 1-1 with a 99-98, double-overtime win. If the cause of the on-court collapse can't be determined, it will be up to medical personnel and Lewis to decide whether he will play Monday night, Gavitt said.

### Sportsquote

“I'm not a fighter. I don't know if I'm a lover either.”  
— New York guard Doc Rivers on NBA brawl in Phoenix

### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Golf	D3
Major leagues	D4
NFL	D6

# Florida flop comes up big at Kentucky Derby

The Associated Press

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — The story of the Kentucky Derby was one of Two Old Men and a Sea Hero.

Sea Hero, scorched time after time after time under the Florida sun earlier this year, stormed home along the rail Saturday and won the Derby for Paul Mellon, a major figure in international racing who will be 86 on June 11, and his 71-year-old trainer, Bob Miller.

"It has been a long lifetime and I'm very happy to have made it by this age," Mellon said of his Derby victory in his fourth try, and on his 46th wedding anniversary.

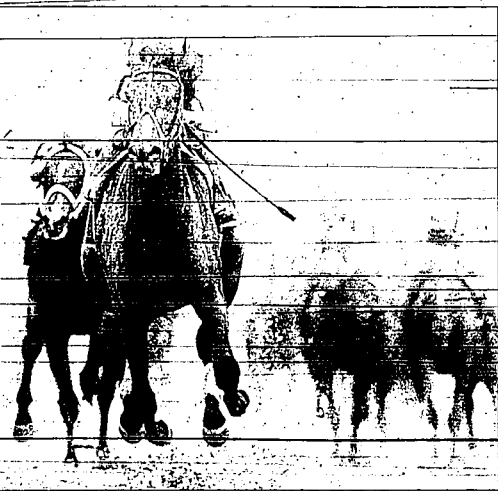
"We're running out of time and I can't think of anything more exciting than for him, to do it," Miller, a Hall of Fame trainer and a native Kentuckian, said of Sea Hero before the Derby. "This is the greatest; this is the epitome; this is the best. It makes you want to cry a little bit."

Mellon, who now adds the Kentucky Derby to a list of international victories that includes the Derby at Epsom and the Arc d'Triomphe, is the first owner ever to win these three prestigious international races.

Sea Hero, winning for the first time this year, circled a horse on the turn for home at Churchill Downs and then ducked back on the rail to shoot into the lead past Personal Hope just outside the eighth pole.

"It was like the Red Sea. When I got there, it parted," jockey Jerry Bailey said of the opening that set up the victory.

"There was just a wall of horses," Bailey said. Please see DERBY/D7



Jockey Jerry Bailey and Sea Hero pull away from the competition near the finish of Saturday's 119th running of the Kentucky Derby in Kentucky. AP Photo

## Tricky handoff



Twin Falls' Kam Shaver takes the baton from Jaime Arambula during the Bruins' victory in the 800 x 200-meter relay at the Southern Idaho Conference track meet. The Twin Falls boys took third at the meet while the Bruin girls placed second. For details, see Page D2.

# Selling piece of the the Rocks proves easy task

**DENVER** — A month into the baseball season, selling the expansion Colorado Rockies appears to be an easy task.

Fans, advertisers and sponsors are clamoring over each other in order to become part of RockiesMania.

"Man, this is all people want to talk about, and 99 percent of it is positive," said Rockies Vice President of Sales, David Glazier.

Monday night, Colorado had its worst attendance of the season at Mile High Stadium, 48,768, more than 10,000 below the average of the Rockies first 10 home dates. It still proved to be the best in baseball.

That same night, only two other teams were in the same neighborhood. Defending league champions Atlanta and Toronto were at 47,300 and change. No one else broke 31,000.

"You hate to be sitting here apologizing for 48,000 on a Monday night," Glazier said. But that's how hot of an item the

**Mike Muller**  
Sports editor

Colorado team has been.

The fans, who hoot and holler and stomp on every play that goes right for the Rockies, and a few others that go awry, are the most noticeable measure of the team's success.

But they're not the only ones paying for a piece of the Rocks.

Glazier pointed out that the Rockies program contains 100 paid full-page ads. The next best in major league baseball from a sales angle is the Los Angeles Dodgers with 50 full-page ads. The rest average about 25. And many of those programs double as yearbooks. The Rockies will produce a separate yearbook with another batch of advertising.

## Drexler pushes Blazers past Spurs to even series

Star forward shows little effect of injury that kept him on bench final 12 games of season

The Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** — Clyde Drexler was back and, in a decisively overpowering fourth quarter, so were the Portland Trail Blazers.

Drexler scored 24 points in his first extensive playing time in nearly a month and Portland came from behind to beat San Antonio 105-96 Saturday to even their first-round playoff series 1-1.

"He's just incredible," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "He continues to amaze me."

Drexler, who missed virtually all of the final 12 regular-season games with a strained left hamstring, was there at the start and finish. He scored the Blazers' first seven points, including a 3-pointer and a stiff shot over David Robinson. And he put Portland ahead for good 94-92 with a tip-in with 2:09 to go.

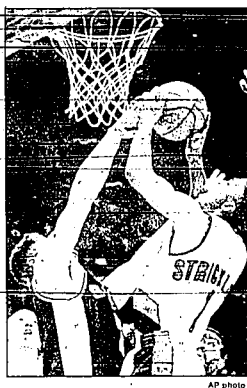
"He's played seven minutes since we were in Washington four weeks ago," Adelman said. "For him to come out and play like that is amazing."

Drexler, who sat out Portland's 87-86 loss to the Spurs in the series opener Thursday night, admitted that the crucial nature of Saturday's game helped convince him to play.

"I felt great first of all to be out there among the guys," he said. "Playoff basketball kind of makes your blood boil. I'm just happy my body held up."

The Blazers, who outscored San Antonio 27-13 in the final quarter, went on to score seven straight points in a 29-second stretch of the final minute to put the game away.

Cliff Robinson, suffering through a 3-for-27 performance from the field in the series, scored three points in the final minute and made several crucial defensive plays in the



San Antonio's J.R. Reid blocks a shot by Portland's Rod Strickland. AP Photo

### Playoff roundup - D3

fourth quarter for the Blazers. He had a steal and three of his six blocked shots in the final period, which began with San Antonio up 83-78.

"I had to do something," he said. David Robinson and Terry Cummings led six Spurs in double figures with 13 points apiece, but Robinson had only three points in the second half, and none in the final quarter. Robinson had 14 rebounds.

"The big thing that amazes me is how well we've done from a corporate standpoint," Glazier said.

"That's what's really been phenomenal."

"We were aggressive. Some of our deals took a year to complete. We customized every one of our deals, and we had 145 sponsors."

The Rockies bought television time from KWGN in Denver and sold their own ads for it, exactly the opposite of the way most TV sports work. The team had wanted to make more money that way.

And the television ads are sold out, as are all the in-stadium promotions.

"A large factor in the Rockies' sales successes has been their preparation. The team had 20 months before playing a game to get organized and made the most of it."

"We were able to come in and structure it like we wanted to structure it," Glazier said.

Attendance will continue to be the most popular measuring stick. The Rockies are on pace to attract nearly 5 million fans to the new stadium, Mile High Stadium that can accommodate more than 80,000. The team has already sold 3 million tickets.

"I doubt we're going to draw 5 million," Glazier said. "If we draw 3 million, it is a disappointment."

The team is considering enlarging Coors Field, due to open in 1995, from a cozy 43,800 to 50,000.

So far, the attraction has been mostly local. With Denver's reputation as a vacation destination and its location as a baseball venue, the best may be still to come.

With the exception of Kansas City, 600 miles to the east, there is not another major league city within a 10-hour drive. Please see ROCKIES/D3

# Borah sweeps track invitational in valley

**The Times-News** TWIN FALLS — The motto on Borah High School's team tees-shirts, "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it," came true Saturday. Borah won the first place in both boys and girls divisions of the Southern-Idaho Conference track meet. In the boys' division, Twin Falls, Borah, and Boise were nose to nose in several events. Borah scored 129 points with Boise at 113 and Twin Falls, 111. Centennial scored 94 points for fourth place. The Bruin girls, were a little luckier than the boys, placing second behind Borah with 109-102 points. Centennial High School came in third with 87 points. For Twin Falls, Andy Lyda was a double winner at 1600 and 800 meters. While Lyda said he wasn't pleased with his performance, Twin Falls Coach Duane Shindts said Lyda had been away from practice for a week. Lyda ran personal records for the 800 in 1:58.8 and the 1600 in 4:29.6. Both Twin Falls teams were strong in their relays. Jaine Arambula and Robert Studebaker anchored wins in the 4x200 and 4x100. Boise barely edged them in the 4x400 at 3:31.4. Arambula finished the 4x400 at 3:31.9. On the girls side, the Jensen, O'Loft, Reid, and Greery combination worked hard for high placements as well. Tami Steinbomer was a triple winner for Meridian. She also broke the 400-meter record at 58.1. Stands was pleased with the Bruins, noting "Twin Falls runs right up there, the kids did a lot of good things and competed well."

# Rupert, Malay lead Oasis

**The Times-News** TWIN FALLS — Brett Rupert and Joe Malay carved out an eight-under par 68 to take the opening-day lead in the \$25,000 Oasis women's best ball golf tournament while the mother-daughter team of Bernice and Kelly Howa grabbed the top spot in the women's division. Rupert, Boise, and Malay, Weiser, had a two-stroke lead over local favorites Bray Espil and Ted Black while Jim Purves and Dave Driscoll were lodged at 68. Defending champions Jim and Kevin Packard, Twin Falls, were seventh at even-par 72. In the women's division, the Howas had a 67.3 against 70.2 for Chris Sterling and Jaki Inglish and

# Prep sports roundup

**Spartans sweep** RUPERT — The Minico Spartans swept the Highland Rams in a doubleheader Saturday. In the first game the Spartans led a 4-0 lead until the Rams knocked out 3 runs to righten the ship. Minico was able to close out the inning and hang on for the win. In the second game all the action took place in the first inning. Minico answered with three runs in the bottom half of the inning. Neither team managed to run the rest of the way and Minico collected its second win of the day. "We had an excellent first game. We still had the ball in the second game, as good as it might get, it was a just sweep for us," Minico Coach Russ Wright said. The Spartans improved their record to 5-2 with the wins.

**Brains spill softball** TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls took a 9-7 victory over Meridian in the opener Saturday but then fell to a narrow loss in a slalopish softball game Saturday. Emily Pedersen was 3-3 in leading Twin Falls to the first victory. But in the second game, the Bruins had a strikeouts and never continued. Twin Falls travels to Burley Tuesday and returns home Thursday for its final regular season game against Jerome. In post-season play, Twin Falls will play the last-place team from the Boise area and if successful — will take the eighth-place seed in that district tournament and meet top-seeded Borah in the first round.

**Twin Falls sweeps Borah** TWIN FALLS — Senior Rand Stover drove in five runs with a pair of late doubles in the opener and Twin Falls rallied twice to overhaul Borah's 6-4 and 6-3 Saturday afternoon. Stover drove in two runs, with a double in the fifth inning to pull the Bruins to within-4-3 and then cued it with his three-run blast in the bottom half of the sixth. Mike Hodge, rocked for four runs in the first two innings, went the distance, winding up with eight strikeouts and no walks. In the nightcap, Rob Welch hit a two-run inside the park homer and the Bruins came out with two runs in the fifth inning to erase a 3-2 Borah lead. Twin Falls visits Minico Tuesday afternoon for a crucial Region III Class A-a battle.

**Maple Leafs move on in Stanley Cup** DETROIT (AP) — An overtime goal by Nikolai Borschevsky at 2:35 lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-3 victory over the Detroit Red Wings on Saturday night in the seventh game of their first-round playoff series.

**Spartans sweep Highland** POCATELLO — Chrissy Serri brought a cannon to the ballpark with her when Minico took on Highland in a non-district game Saturday. Serri hit three home runs in her first two plate appearances to lead the Spartans to a sweep of the Bruins 12-4 and 6-4. Serri, who now has four home runs for the year, collected three RBI in her 2-4 performance at the plate and came back to add 3-3 in the nightcap. Tracey Bair added two RBI with four triples in the first game and added another triple in the second game. After crusing to an easy win in the first game, Minico had to hold off the hard charging Rams late in the second game. Highland cut the Spartans' four-run lead in half in the bottom of the seventh inning before Minico could stop the rally and claim the win.

**Bobcats drop 2** MORELAND — The Burley Bobcats had a hard time come back Saturday afternoon when they dropped a double-header to Marsh Valley. The Bobcats managed just two hits and were guilty of too many walks in losing the opener 10-0 to pitcher Jerry-Houser and Jay Bowman, who hit a three-run homer. Bobcats' solo homer in the fifth highlighted the Burley offense in a 7-2 Marsh Valley victory in the nightcap.

**Highland triumphs** POCATELLO — Led by Tory Bailey's 6-10 performance in the high jump, Minico pulled out second in the boys' competition of a triangular track meet Friday. Highland capped its win both meets.

The Maple Leafs will host the St. Louis Blues to start the Bruins Division finals Monday night. Bob Rouse, who had a goal in the second period, sent a perfect pass from the right circle to Borschevsky, who deflected the puck past goaltender Tim Cheveldae on the stick side. The Maple Leafs, who had the only two shots in the overtime, outshot the Red Wings 35-27 in the record 14th overtime game of the first round.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

CHARLOTTE	100-92	Pittsburgh 109-101
MILWAUKEE	103-100	Portland 108-96
MINNESOTA	94-91	Salt Lake City 101-98
PORTLAND	107-100	Salt Lake City 101-98
SEATTLE	107-91	Portland 108-96
SALT LAKE CITY	101-98	Portland 108-96
SAN ANTONIO	101-80	Portland 108-96
INDIANA	97-88	Salt Lake City 101-98

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	12	.655	—
Detroit	19	16	.541	4 1/2
New York	13	22	.369	10 1/2
Minnesota	13	22	.369	10 1/2
St. Louis	11	24	.310	12 1/2

## NBA playoffs

Philadelphia 76ers	3	2	60.0
Atlanta Braves	2	3	40.0
Washington Wizards	1	4	20.0
Orlando Magic	1	4	20.0

## Track

Boy DeWitt	14.52
Samuelson	14.71
Davidson	14.85
Wheeler	15.10
Wheeler	15.15

## NL standings

San Diego	23	10	.697	—
Los Angeles	16	17	.486	5 1/2
San Francisco	11	22	.333	10 1/2
Colorado	11	22	.333	10 1/2

## NL box scores

PHOENIX	4	1	2	3	0	0
ARIANA	1	4	1	2	0	0

## Track

Boy DeWitt	14.52
Samuelson	14.71
Davidson	14.85
Wheeler	15.10
Wheeler	15.15

## NL standings

Los Angeles	21	11	.656	—
San Diego	16	16	.500	4 1/2
San Francisco	14	18	.438	6 1/2
Colorado	13	19	.405	7 1/2

## NL box scores

PHOENIX	4	1	2	3	0	0
ARIANA	1	4	1	2	0	0

## Golf

**Houston Open** THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Jim Furyk won the Houston Open by shooting a 67 on Sunday to lead by two strokes over runner-up Tiger Woods.

# Hornets need double overtime to beat Celtics in Boston, 99-98

Boston Globe

BOSTON — They thought they had the game won in regulation, but Xavier McDaniel put in a fallaway jumper that took it away from them the first time. They thought they had it won in the first overtime, but Kevin McHale did a tip drill before gaining control of the ball and making a basket that took it away the second time.

"It got to the point where we were beginning to wonder what we had to do," said Charlotte forward Larry Johnson, who scored the only basket in the second overtime, the difference in the Hornets' 99-98 victory over the Celtics on Saturday. "We did have the game won twice."

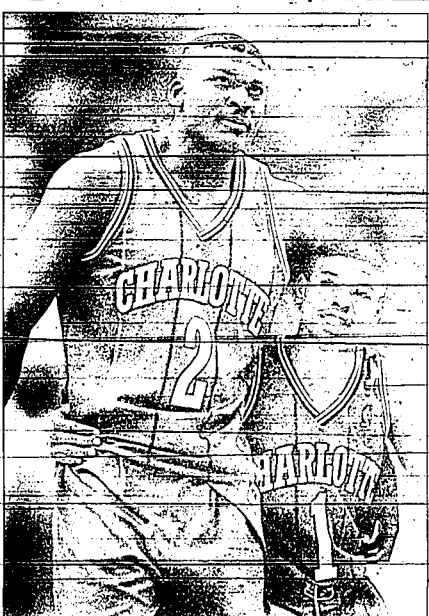
Winning a playoff game — for the first time in franchise history — winning it on the road and winning it against a team with the pride and mystique of the Celtics should have been cause for jubilation by the Hornets.

But there was little of that. They were too tired. They had used all of their energy in playing. Celebrating would have to come later, when they were on the plane to Charlotte, where the best-of-five series will resume Monday night. "I hope we don't have to go through this kind of game in Charlotte," said guard Kendall Gill, who scored 18 points, including a basket in the final minute of regulation that wiped out a 2-point Celtic lead. "I hope I'm not this exhausted after the next game."

The Hornets, after losing Thursday night's opener, came in with a sense of urgency they had never felt in their NBA career. "We don't win this," said coach Allan Bristow, "we're gone."

The Hornets made it clear that they would not disappear in the second half as they had in the first game.

"We didn't dig a hole for ourselves this time," said center Alonzo Mourning, who had another spectacular performance with 18 points, 14 rebounds and 6 blocked shots before he fouled out with 3:06 left in the second overtime. "It was a grinder of a game, but we hung in there. We had worked so hard we



Charlotte's Larry Johnson (2) and Tyrone Bogues celebrate the closing seconds of Saturday's 89-98 double overtime win over the Boston Celtics, evening the series at 1-1.

Sherman Douglas has to change the trajectory of a shot (which he missed) on another attempt. Mourning also had to contend with Robert Parish, who was having another vintage playoff performance. "He's got the hardest shot to defend," Mourning said. "As tall as he is and with those arms and the style of shot he has, he plays like he's about 7'8."



JoAnne Carner from Palm Beach, Fla., misses a birdie putt on the first hole of Saturday's Sprint Classic in Tallahassee, Fla.

# LPGA vet shoots for record in Sprint

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner goes after a golfing record Sunday in the richest event on the women's tour. Carner, a 54-year-old LPGA Hall of Famer, birdied her final two holes Saturday and pulled into a second-place tie with Brandie Burton and with a shot of leader Kristi Albers in the \$1.2 million Sprint Classic.

professional golfer to win a tournament. Snead was two months shy of his 53rd birthday when he captured his last PGA victory in 1965. "It was a safari kind of day," Carner said after her round. "I was up and down so many times I lost track."

"All I want to do is win," said Carner, who would break Sam Snead's record as the oldest player to win a pro tournament. "I don't know how many people I heard say, 'God, can she do it again?'" Albers, who hasn't won in almost eight years on the LPGA tour, shook off an early double bogey to retain the 1-shot lead she held going into Saturday's play. "I was nervous before No. 4," Albers said, "and then I got mad. Forget nervous."

Carner, who didn't turn professional until age 30, won her first of 42 tour victories in 1970, when he captured his last PGA victory in 1965. "It was a safari kind of day," Carner said after her round. "I was up and down so many times I lost track."

# Gilbert leads Vegas Classic, despite injury

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An injured hand nearly kept Gibby Gilbert out of the Las Vegas Senior Classic. Now it may end up helping him win it. Gilbert, playing with a bandaged right hand, shot a 9-under-par 63 Saturday to take a three-shot lead over former club pro Tom Wargo and first-round leader Kormit Zarley going into the final round of the \$700,000 tournament.

Las Vegas Country Club course. Gilbert said he woke up Wednesday with the injured hand and had to withdraw after only nine holes of the pro-am. On Friday he wasn't sure he could play until the hand was taped up by one of the tour's physical therapists. "I couldn't play if it wasn't taped up," he said. "I didn't know yesterday if I was going to play or not."

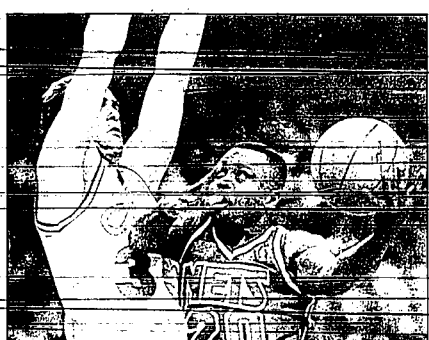
# Fog, rain, floods do in Houston Open field

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Saturday's third round of the Houston Open was washed out by rain, leaving Blaine McCallister with a two-shot lead heading into the final round. Seventy-eight golfers whose rounds were interrupted by rain and fog Friday finished their rounds on Saturday morning. Thirty of the 78 golfers who made the cut started the third round before storms flooded the par-72 Tournament Players Course at The Woodlands.

McCallister, bidding for his first win since 1991, was 10-under after seven holes when second-round play resumed early Saturday. He had four birdies and one eagle before bogeying the final hole for his 65. His 129 broke Maggett's 36-hole mark of 130 set two years ago. "It's Houston, it's springtime, you get rain," he said. "We deal with it. We're professionals. It's part of the game."

# Nets close series with Cleveland to even-up

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The New Jersey Nets may be crippled, but they're far from dead. "We weren't writing ourselves off. We know we're a decent ballclub," said Derrick Coleman, whose 27 points and 14 rebounds led the banged-up Nets past the Cleveland Cavaliers 101-99 Saturday night for a 1-1 tie in their best-of-5 playoff series.



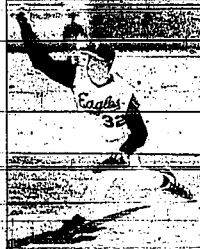
New Jersey's Rumeil Robinson draws a foul on Danny Ferry of the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday in Richfield, Ohio.

Games 3 and 4 will be played Wednesday and Friday in New Jersey with a fifth game, if necessary, scheduled for Cleveland next Sunday. Coleman put the Nets ahead 100-94 when he dunked the rebound of Rumeil Robinson's miss with 1:17 to play. The Nets then sweated out the final minute without scoring another field goal.

Drazen Petrovic scored 21 and Morris had 20 for the Nets. Larry Nance and Mark Price scored 17 each for Cleveland, which had won 18 of its previous 19 games against the Nets in Richfield. After Coleman's dunk put the Nets ahead by six, baskets by Nance and John Williams brought the Cavaliers back within two.

# CSI

Continued from D1 pop flys. Jon Knaub, 3-0, got the final two outs of the seventh to snuff another rally and earn the win. Flyer blew away the Cardinals in the last two innings, giving up one walk and a hit batsman. "It worked just like a script really," Walker said. "We got to use them in the right way."



CSI pitcher Pat Flury delivers against North Idaho in the ninth inning.

Flury delivered a double play in the ninth inning. "That's automatic," Flury said. "That's why I'm here." Flury's double play came after he struck out two batters. "I think it was a combination of a lot of people letting the umpire get

# Clippers tie with Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Gimpy-kneed Ron Harper scored 12 of his 29 points in the third quarter Saturday night to lead the Los Angeles Clippers to a 95-83 victory over Houston and even their NBA playoff series at 1-1. The Clippers snapped a 15-game Summit losing streak and beat the Rockets for the first time this season in six tries.

Harper, who suffered a spained knee Thursday night, highlighted an 18-4 run by the Clippers to start the third period. Although Houston countered with 19-8 charging, the Clippers never relinquished the lead.

Houston, down 64-47 with 5:12 left in the third quarter, cut the deficit to 72-66 going into the final period. LA CLIPPERS (65) Houston 83 21 22 20 22 10 16. Clippers 83 21 22 20 22 10 16. Houston 83 21 22 20 22 10 16. Clippers 83 21 22 20 22 10 16.

# Clippers tie with Houston

Clippers center Brad Daugherty said Coleman's shot never touched the rim. "I saw the ball go up. The ball hit the middle of the glass. I thought it was a violation," Daugherty said. "Maybe the official had a difficult angle. I was standing right there. It didn't hit the basket at all."

Morris eventually fouled with six-tenths of a second left, making one of two foul shots. Cleveland's Danny Ferry then was fouled on the ensuing inbound play, and he made one free throw before Craig Ehlo was called for a late violation as the Cavs jockeyed to tip in Ferry's intentional miss.

The star-crossed Nets, already hamstring by injuries to Kenny Anderson and Chris Dudley, were forced to play without Rick Mahorn, out with the flu. But role players Chucky Brown and Dwayne Schintzius responded beautifully in the first half, helping harass the Cavaliers into 41 percent shooting in the first two quarters, including a combined 7 for 22 by the frontcourt of Daugherty, Nance and Williams.

# Rockies

Continued from D1 of Denver. The Rockies have more than 30 states and three countries represented on their season ticket list. "You never know. You've never done this before," Glazier said. "I do know the weekends are going to be huge here." "People will drive 3-400 miles for a weekend series and not think anything about it."

# Marlins trip Rockies in 12th

MIAMI (AP) — Rich Renneria fouled off five pitches with two strikes, then singled home the winning run with two outs in the 12th inning Saturday night, giving the Florida Marlins a 7-6 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

## National League

Jeff Canine, who earlier hit a grand slam for his first major league home run, singled with one out in the 12th against Steve Reed (1-1), the Marlins' first hit since the sixth inning.

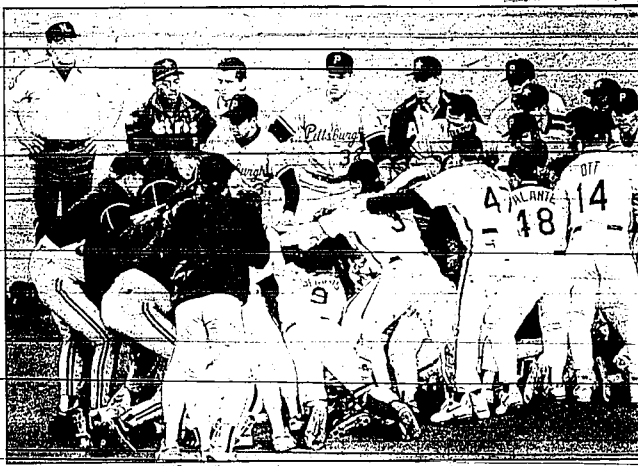
Punch-hitter Monty Farris woked, and Walt Weiss grounded out the runners to second and third. In an at-bat that included seven fouls, Renneria lined a single to left field on a 2-2 pitch.

Brian Harvey (1-1) pitched two scoreless innings for his first victory since July 18, 1991. Colorado lost its first extra-inning game.

Both teams had chances in extra innings. Colorado put a runner at second base with no outs in the both the 10th and 11th, but failed to score. The Marlins loaded the bases with two outs in the 10th, but Weiss grounded out.

Colorado bunched four consecutive singles in a three-run seventh inning to tie the game. A walk and singles by "Darryl" Boston and Andre Gattuso scored two runs, and knocked out Charlie Hough. Dante Bichette poked Chris Carpenter with a single, Charlie Hayes singled in a run and Joe Girardi had an RBI grounder, making it 6-6.

Girardi doubled home two runs in Colorado's three-run first inning.



The Houston Astros and Pittsburgh Pirates brawl after the Astro's Eric Anthony charged the mound following a knockdown pitch from Pittsburgh's Randy Tomlin in the 5th inning Saturday in Houston. Anthony was ejected from the game.

Drabek (3-3) settled down after giving up two runs in the first inning. He pitched seven innings and allowed three runs on seven hits. Tomlin (1-2) gave up five runs on seven hits in six innings.

## ASTROS 7, PIRATES 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Drabek lost his former team for his first victory at home with Houston, and the Astros defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 Saturday night in a fight-intercepted game.

The benches emptied in the 11th inning after Houston's Eric Anthony was knocked down by a pitch from Randy Tomlin. Anthony charged the mound and grabbed Tomlin, and a five-minute fight ensued.

Craig Biggio left the field with a bloody cut over his left eye, but stayed in the game.

Montreal reliever Jeff Shaw had thrown over Matt Williams' head in the second inning and hit Robby Thompson in the back in the third. Moses Alou hit a solo homer and John Wander Val hit a two-run homer in the Expos sixth. That was all Montreal got in losing for the fourth time in five games.

## Reds 9, Cubs 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — With owner Marge Schott once again cheering them on from a front-row seat, the Cincinnati Reds rode an eight-run third inning — their biggest in three years — to a 9-1 victory Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati sent 12 batters to the plate in the third against Mike Harkey (3-1) and Jose Bautista. Bip Roberts and Barry Larkin each singled twice and drove in a pair of runs in the Reds' first eight-run

inning since June 23, 1990, against Los Angeles.

Jose Rijo (3-1) gave up eight hits and four runs in seven innings. Under the terms of her one-year suspension, Schott wasn't allowed to sit in the stands in April.

## Cardinals 10, Braves 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Todd Zeile broke out of a 2-for-20 slump with a tie-breaking, bases-loaded double in the sixth.

St. Louis broke open the game with a five-run seventh that included a three-run double by Mark Whiten and a two-run double by Tom Papuzzi off Marvin Freeman.

John Smoltz (2-3) gave up four runs and six hits in six innings as the Braves lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Joe Magrane (2-2) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings.

# Clemens fans 11 as Boston dumps Angels

BOSTON (AP) — How sore is Roger Clemens right elbow? Not sore enough to prevent him from striking out 11 batters or pitching five-hit ball for eight innings as the Boston Red Sox defeated California 3-1 Saturday.

## American League

Clemens (6-1), who has been bothered by tendinitis for the last two weeks, was still throwing at 93 mph when he struck out Chad Curtis, J.T. Snow and Cliff Davis consecutively in the eighth inning.

"The eighth, the way he pitched made your heart pound, it opened your eyes," Red Sox manager Butch Hobson said. "He was tough. It was fun to watch. I'm glad I don't have to face him."

Clemens, who beat the Angels for the seventh straight time in Fenway Park, struck out every California starter except Gary DiSarcina and Luis Polonia. Polonia singled, doubled and tripled, and scored the Angels' run in the first inning.

Scott Fletcher drove in two runs with a bases-loaded hit, and Scott Cooper added an RBI single as the Red Sox scored all their runs in the second against Scott Sanderson (3-1).

California, which has led the AL West for much of the season, has just 18 hits in its past five games. California has lost three of four and has dropped two straight for its first time this season.

"The big thing is we haven't gotten any hits, but we haven't gotten men on base," said Angels manager Buck Rodgers. "We haven't had an opportunity to get a running game going because we haven't had many baserunners."

Clemens, who recorded his 52nd game with 10 or more strikeouts, fanned the leadoff batter in the second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings. He said the elbow soreness, which began in mid-April, is gradually getting better.

"When I first got out, I'm a little tentative trying to make good pitches," he said. "Right now, I've got to work my way into the game."

Jeff Russell finished with a perfect ninth for his fifth save.

## Twins 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Minnesota stepped its longest losing streak in three seasons at eight games as Shane Bieber threw three runs, the Twins, outscored by Detroit 53-10 in four previous games, ended a 25-inning scoreless streak with four runs in the fourth off Tom Bolton (1-1).

Kevin Tapani (1-3) broke his seven-start winless streak, winning for the first time since his Sept. 26 against Kansas City. He allowed 26 runs and six hits in 6 2/3 innings.

## GIANTS 7, EXPOS 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darren Lewis hit a two-run homer, highlighting a six-run first inning and leading the San Francisco Giants over the Montreal Expos 7-3 Saturday for their fifth straight win.

Jeff Brantley (2-1) pitched six innings, giving up three runs on seven hits. Timmy Lincecum (1-1) gave up seven hits and got only one out before being knocked out.

There were some tense moments in the fourth when both teams came onto the field after Brantley threw over the head of Frank Bolick. Only words were exchanged, however.



Yankees batter Pat Kelly jumps over a low pitch from Seattle's Randy Johnson in the fourth inning of their game in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees won, 6-2.

Rick Aquilar pitched the ninth for his sixth save in six chances. The losing streak was the Twins' longest since a nine-game skid from Aug. 15-24, 1990.

## Yankees 6, Mariners 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Witt won for the first time in three seasons, pitching three-hit ball for seven innings.

Witt (1-0), who made his second start this season, missed the second half of 1991 and all of 1992 because of an ailing elbow and began this year on the disabled list with a groin injury.

He hadn't won since a victory over Boston on Sept. 23, 1990.

Witt struck out three and walked three as he led New York to its fifth victory in six games. Randy Johnson (3-2) allowed six runs and 11 hits in six-plus innings.

## Indians 1, Athletics 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Mesa pitched a four-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings and set Albet Bert double hit in the first as Cleveland stopped a four-game losing streak.

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## Royals 5, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike MacFarlane led off the ninth inning with a tiebreaking home run and the Kansas City Royals overcame a strong effort by Fernando Valenzuela to beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4 Saturday night.

MacFarlane, who earlier hit a two-run double, drove a pitch from Alan Mills (0-2) into the left-field seats to break a 3-3 tie that had lasted since the first inning.

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# Hot Tigers unlikely to match '30 Giants

By Jerome Holtzman  
Chicago Tribune

## Commentary

There will be no prediction here that the honeymoon is over for the stunning Detroit Tigers, but their initial average has begun to drop. From a high of .313 last Monday morning, they fell to .298 after Thursday's action. It is doubtful they again will climb to better than .300, but with five months to go they could have a third — and perhaps a fourth 20-run game.

Whatever, it isn't likely they will approach the modern one-season record for the highest team batting average: .319 by the 1930 New York Giants. The Philadelphia Phillies, who finished last, 40 games out of first place, were next at .315. Six of the eight clubs hit better than .300. The Cubs were fourth at .309.

The combined NL average was .303, a record that would seem to be safe until the end of time and/or the destruction of big-league baseball, whichever comes first. Six of the eight teams hit .303 or higher; 71 players who appeared in 10 or more games batted higher than .300. George "Spot" Fisher, a poor-fielding outfielder, was hitting .374 when the St. Louis Cardinals returned him to the minors.

Babe Herman hit .393 and didn't lead the league. Bill Terry came in at .401, the NL's last .400 hitter. This was also the year Jack Wilson of the Cubs drove in 190 runs and hit .365 homers. NL records that still stand. The Cub outfielder of Wilson, Riggs Stephenson and Kiki Cuyler, combined, hit .358; Stephenson .367; Wilson .356 and Cuyler .355.

There is no question the NL, in those days, had many outstanding players. Many of them, however, could not have been achieved without a lively ball. At the urging of John McGraw, then the Giants' manager, the ball was deaerated. Also, to help the pitchers, the seams were raised.

For the pitchers, this was an edge comparable to enlarging the strike zone or shortening the distance to the plate. As the late Bill Star observed in his little-known but wonderful book, "Clearing the Bases," published in 1959: "What was once an ordinary curvball now became a sharp pitch that often came at a batter 'as if falling off a table ... a nightmare for the hitters.'"

Among the pioneers of the hit-and-run and other innovations, a proponent of "inside baseball," McGraw was dismayed by the inflated hitting. The rubber ball, he insisted, detracted from the finer points of the game. Also, the Giants, because of the short dimensions of their home Polo Grounds, constantly were victimized by fly-ball home runs.

Everything returned to normal in 1931. The NL average dropped 26 points, to .277. Home run production plunged 45 percent, from 892 to 493. There was also a 21 percent decrease in scoring. The highest team batting average was .289.

The power hitters suffered the most. Wally Berger hit 19 homers, half as many as the previous season.

"The big difference was the baseball," Berger said. "The ball was dead."

Herman, then with Brooklyn, recalled a game against the Cubs. "It is a long drive to right field. I thought, for sure, the ball was gone. Instead Cuyler comes in and makes the catch. It was the third out. On the way in, Cuyler shows me the ball. It had a flat spot."

Wilson was the biggest victim. His average dropped 95 points, to .261. Worse, he lost his power: from 56 home runs to 13, as many as he had hit the previous August; from 190 runs batted in to 61, a difference of 129 RBIs; or 20 more than Darren Daulton of the Phillies, who last season led the league with 109.

Wilson was in a virtual season-long slump. According to Robert Boone and Gerald Grunsk, co-authors of "Hack," Wilson several times was benched for not hitting. "The day after the Cardinals drafted the pennant, after Wilson had gone home, in tribute to the Cubs' fallen warrior, The Tribune carried a parody of 'Old Friends' under the title 'Old Hack.'"

"Aye, tear our tattered heap down!"

Long has he been on high, And many an eye has danced to see —

His humors split the sky, Around him rang the grandstand's shouts —

And burst the bleachers' roar — The pudgy one's terrific drives Shall sweep the clouds no more. He had a head and record —

Which topped his every foe, But 'freedom's' price was very high. So now our Hack must go — But whether he knocked a homer Or whether he weakly fanned, He always showed us what he had.

So give the boy a hand." A final footnote, from the 1934 Reach Guide: "At a joint owners' meeting in Chicago in December, 1933, it was decided to use identical specifications for the ball. (Previously, the NL used a Spalding ball, the American League a Reach ball.) The slight variations in weight of cover and sewing had led to innumerable disputes among the followers of the game as to relative ability of pitchers and hitters in each league, and also had an influence — psychologically, if nothing else — upon many of the players."

The president of the Philadelphia Nationalists stated the amount of stamping with ink on each ball caused the latter to darken readily after a few minutes' use and suggested that only the Spalding and Reach trademarks, with the league president's signature, may be stamped on the cover thereafter."

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# U.S. sumo champ Atisanoe sets sights on return

**TOKYO (AP)** — The room is filled with the sounds of flesh slapping against flesh, of bare feet sliding across the gritty dirt floor, of grunts and groans and bodies crashing to the ground.

Presiding over it all is American sumo champion Salevaa Atisanoe, his massive 565-pound body wrapped in a blue and white cotton kimono, a towel draped around his neck.

"Get off the floor," he shouts from his ringside seat in an exhausted young wrestler covered in dirt from falling repeatedly during a grueling drill. "Get back in there."

Coming off of a disastrous year marred by disappointment inside the ring and controversy outside of it, getting back into

**'There's only one more goal, I'm striving for the top.'**

— Salevaa Atisanoe, sumo wrestler

the game is just what Atisanoe — known in Japan as Kouishiki — is trying to do. "Right now, this minute, this second — that's all I'm thinking about," the giant from Hawaii said after the practice. "There's only one more goal. I'm striving for the top."

Atisanoe, the heaviest wrestler in a sport known for its corpulent competitors, has spent most of his decade-long career in Japan in the public limelight.

His rise to the top ranks was one of the fastest in sumo history. In 1987, just five years after his debut, he became the first foreigner to be named "ozeki," or champion, the sport's second-highest honor.

But attention was focused more closely on him than ever before when early last year he moved to within a breath of breaking another sumo barrier by becoming its first foreign grand champion.

He had won the last of the six annual 15-day tournaments in 1991. He lost in January, but after getting married in February — a gala event broadcast live on Japanese TV — he came again in March. "Everything was

falling in place," he said. "I really expected it to be one of my best years."

Though he failed to meet a new requirement of two consecutive tournament victories, many fans believed he should have been promoted anyway.

Controversy began when a Japanese newspaper quoted him as grumbling that racism was to blame. Then the issue turned into a nationwide debate.

Eigen Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa found it necessary to publicly defend sumo's reputation from the foreigner's attack, saying he was sure race was not an issue.

Atisanoe, who finally made a tearful apology to the Sumo Association, maintains that he was misquoted. He says he still

doesn't understand why the alleged remarks had such a sure nerve. "I was dead, dead surprised," he said. "I was so shocked that I just couldn't do anything right. Everything just fell apart for me."

After the scandal died down, so did Atisanoe's winning ways.

Meanwhile, fellow American wrestler Akebono, or Chad Rowett, took up where Atisanoe left off, winning in May and then November. When Rowan, 23, won again in January this year, he was promoted to the coveted top rank. Atisanoe failed to attain.

"I wasn't surprised," Atisanoe said. "He won two straight tournaments, so I would have been more surprised if they'd said no to that."

## Rookie driver takes a few tips from the master

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — From an impressive third-place finish in his season debut to a crash, a disqualification, a fine and probation a month later, Robby Gordon already has given his new boss quite an eye full.

Driving for four-time Indy 500 winner A.J. Foyt, the 24-year-old rookie is still learning from the master and quickly making his presence known — and felt.

Two weeks ago, at Long Beach, he was disqualified for twice bumping veteran Eddie Cheever, a serious infraction he said was unintentional. Nevertheless, he was fined and given a one-year probation.

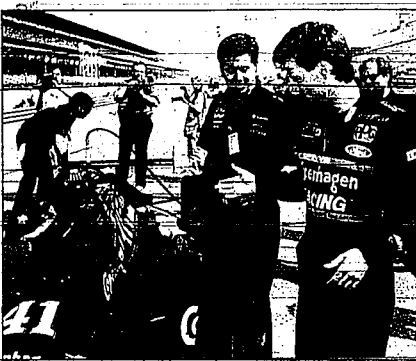
"Not a bit. Not a bit," said Gordon when asked if the run-ins with Cheever and the Indy car sanctioning body would affect his rookie performance at Indianapolis.

"We're on even terms right now, and we're coming to Indianapolis. I haven't talked to him (Cheever), but I'm sure he knows where I'm coming from. I don't think there's a problem."

Gordon, who began in off-road racing and was a three-time winner of the Daytona 24-hour endurance race, is one of 11 rookie drivers entered in the Indy 500 on May 30. Foyt, 58, still has not said whether he will try for his 36th start at Indy.

All the rookie drivers except defending Formula One champion Nigel Mansell, recuperating from back surgery, are participating in this week's "rookie" orientation program at the Speedway. Among them is three-time Formula One champ Nelson Piquet, making a comeback after suffering serious leg and foot injuries during Indy practice almost one year ago.

Despite the incident at Long Beach,



A.J. Foyt driver Robby Gordon, right, talks with crew member Tom LaMance at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Saturday. Gordon is participating in the rookie orientation program.

Gordon said his young Indy season has gone well.

"We started off in Australia, were fast in every practice, qualified decent, and finished third in the race," he said. "That's the right way to start the season."

"At Phoenix, we had some problems, but we were very competitive in the race. We started 20th and moved all the way up to second at one time, third most of the time, but second when I did crash. That was just a rookie mistake. It's going to happen."

Tutoring from Foyt has helped.

"He's definitely got me up to speed

on the oval," Gordon said. "It's hard to do road-course stuff, because everybody drives different lines and everybody's car controls different. But on an oval, you need to drive one line and be smooth, and that's where A.J.'s real good."

"He tells me things, what to do with the throttle and where to do it. And we go out and do laps in production cars and go back out and do laps-in the race car. After I do them, it's a little easier driving the car."

Gordon drove in seven Indy car races last year, with a best finish of eighth at both Toronto and Cleveland

Until he has driven here, though, he's still considered a rookie.

Are there any extra pressures that go with that designation?

"Yes and no," he said. "This is Indianapolis. This is a place I've wanted to be all my life. It's my first time coming here, I'm really excited. Besides that, I'm going to run it like I run any other race. Just concentrate and get toward the goal. And the goal here is to qualify good and finish the race."

The other rookies are Robbie Hurl, last year's Indy Lights champion; Formula One veterans Stefan Johansson of Sweden and Olivier Grouillard of France; and veteran road racers John Morton, Mark Smith, Ross Bentley of Canada, Marco Greco of Brazil and Stephan Gregoire of France.

The rookie program ends Sunday, and the track opens for full-practice May 5.

Mansell, who won his Indy debut in Australia but crashed in Phoenix, underwent surgery last Wednesday but is expected to be ready to drive before qualifications begin May 15.

## Jarrett hopes charmed car comes through

**TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)** — The Chevrolet Lumina in which Dale Jarrett won the Daytona 500 has become something of a shrine.

On Sunday in the Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway, Jarrett hopes it is the fastest shrine on the 2.66-mile oval.

"We have a shop that everybody can go through and look at the cars," Jarrett said. "But we kind of set that (Daytona car) aside. We didn't want any accidents taking place close to it. We were kind of scared to even paint the front end where it got sandblasted at Daytona. We didn't want to mess anything up."

Since February, Jarrett has been reaping the benefits of that Daytona victory — only the second of his NASCAR Winston Cup career, and certainly the biggest. On Sunday, he'll have an opportunity to step up and make that Daytona win even more

important, if he can win the Talladega race and take the second step toward the Winston Million.

"The \$1 million prize goes to any driver who can win three or four NASCAR's Big Four events: the Daytona 500, the Winston 500, the Coca-Cola 600 in May and the Southern 500 in September — two of the four worth \$100,000."

"The key," Jarrett said, "the second leg is the most important leg, to get two victories out of the way and have two opportunities to win one race makes your chances a lot better."

"I'm not concerned with anybody else but our car. And our car is good enough here. I feel like we're as strong as we were at Daytona and have a good feeling this. I know (winning the Winston Million) has only been done one time, but we feel like our chances are very good."

## Bowman takes detached approach while coaching NHL title-holders

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Penguins have so much talent, so many superstars, so much Mario, so much everything, it seems they could coach themselves.

They often do just that.

"At an off-day skate, Rick Tochet or Ron Francis is just as apt to run practice as an assistant coach. If their coach is anywhere in the building — and often, he's not — he's nowhere near the ice."

You'd hardly guess Scotty Bowman has more victories than any coach in the history of hockey, that he is so respected and accomplished that he already belongs to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

But if these two-time Stanley Cup champion Penguins are unique — and their 17-game regular-season and 14-game playoff winning streaks indicate they are — then the relationship between coach and players is just as exceptional.

Bowman, 59, has 832 regular-season victories and 241 more in the playoffs, yet in effect is the Penguins' coach only on game days. Assistant coaches Rick Kehoe, Barry Smith and Rick Paterson — and, yes, the players — run the practices.

Bowman's relationship with his players is non-existent. He has virtually no contact with them except before games and between periods. He does not seek their friendship, nor do they seek his.

"We run our own (locker) room," Tochet said. "It's kind of nice. If we don't have a game, we kind of like coach ourselves."

Some teams have a coach. The Penguins have a CEO, were very competitive in the race. We started 20th and moved all the way up to second at one time, third most of the time, but second when I did crash. That was just a rookie mistake. It's going to happen."

Tutoring from Foyt has helped.

"He's definitely got me up to speed

regularly to discuss their personal lives and how it affects their playing careers.

By contrast, Bowman is aloof, but not because he must be. He can be charming, witty, funny, introspective, friendly — all characteristics his players have seen during the summer.

During the season, he's the boss. Period.



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# Who did best on NFL draft day?

## White draws crowd in Green Bay

NEW YORK (AP) — Richie Petitbon is new to head coaching. So he can be excused for saying after his Redskins got Notre Dame cornerback Tom Carter in the first round: "We were surprised he was still available when we picked."

The cliché is politically correct.

Petitbon and general manager Charles Cassady sought Reggie Carter last week's draft that while they needed a cornerback, they wouldn't take one in the first round. Now they can claim they only wanted Carter, whom they didn't think would be available.



Carter

Who did best? As always, most teams plugged their holes on paper, either through the draft or free agency.

"Yeah, they've improved on paper, but so what?" says Mike Ditka, the former Bears coach who will start work with NBC this year. "In reality, they haven't improved until they tee it up and play. Until then, you haven't done anything."

The draft-by-draft (until they tee it up):

### NFC East

Dan Reeves loves what Phoenix did. "A super job," said the new coach of the Giants.

Phoenix? A super job? Even this year, when the Cards finally drafted the right guy, running back Garrison Hearst, they:

1. Had to give up Johnny Johnson, previously their best runner (albeit an off-injured and temperament one) to get Hearst.

2. Got a guy with a bad knee. There seems to be no medical reason Hearst's knee will go, but given the Cards' history, it might. Eric Swann, who had good knees, but this in minicamp two years ago, immediately after the Cards took him in the first round.

The Cards also got blockers Ernest Dye and Ben Coleman, and have added wide receiver Gary Clark and quarterback Steve Beuerlein as free agents.

If nothing happens to them, they could challenge for second (and sell some tickets) in a division where everyone but Dallas is declining or rebuilding.

Dallas, true to form, made its first two picks guys named Williams and Smith. Both, true to form, came from Miami.

Philadelphia tried to beef up its offensive line with Lester Holmes and its post-Reggie White defensive line with Leonard Renfro.

The Giants, who have a beefy offensive line, tried to add pass rushers for the post-Lawrence Taylor era, which will begin WITH Taylor.

And the Redskins, of course, were astounded to find Tom Carter available, even if no one else was.

### NFC Central

The in team is Green Bay, which traded up and down and still didn't get a wide receiver to complement Sterling Sharpe. But the Pack made a surprise choice — Alabama safety George Teague, hero of the Sugar Bowl.

No surprise to football people: "A very, very, good pick," said George Young, the Giants' general manager.

Detroit gave up its No. 1 for Pat Swilling, the 1991 defensive MVP whom it failed to land last year when New Orleans matched its free-agent offer. That plugs another hole for the Lions, who signed three free agent offensive linemen.

John Gerak (third round) and Everett Lindsay (fifth) are guys Minnesota needs to develop quickly and replace Bryan Habib and Kirk Lowdermilk, departed free agents, on the offensive line. Robert Smith and Qadry Ismail, the first two picks, add speed.

Tampa Bay has picked in the top 10 for a decade and still finishes 5-11 every year. Is Eric Curry the next Keith McCants?

Ouch.

Chicago? Curtis Conway was everyone's top speed receiver, but can Jim Harbaugh throw it far enough to reach him?

### NFC West

The 49ers aren't worried about Joe Montana's departure, but they need to replace Tim Harris and Pierce Holt. So they drafted two defensive linemen in the first round — Dana Stubblefield, a run-stopper and Todd Kelly, supposedly a pass-rusher. Plus an Elvis (Grbac) to fill Montana's roster spot.

The Saints dumped Swilling's salary and, as always, went beefy offensive tackle Willie Roaf and tight end Irv Smith in the first round. A boring but effective team that got more boring, if not more effective.

Atlanta? Not boring. But not effective either. Lincoln Kennedy, the 330-pound offensive tackle, will make an interesting bookend with Bob Whitfield, last year's No. 1.

Talk about boring. The Rams got the guy dear to Chuck Knox' heart, Jerome Bettis, a 250-pound running back, who'll carry 50 times a game if there are enough guys to block for him. They also got the obligatory

local guys (Sean LaChappelle and Russell White) and a nice tight end prospect, Troy Drayton, one of those "we were stunned to see him there in the second round" players.

AFC East

Nobody did more maneuvering than the New York Jets, who got Marvin Jones, the linebacker they wanted, AND Johnny Johnson by threatening to take Hearst from Phoenix.

Then they took Richie Anderson, another Penn State running back, to challenge the disappointing Blair Thomas.

The two top teams in the division looked up where they are deep, if not strong — Miami with wide receiver O.J. McIntire, Buffalo with the obligatory defensive back, Thomas Smith, the third time in four years they took a db No. 1.

Indianapolis got help at wide receiver in Sean Dawkins. Did they take linebacker Devon McDonald in the fourth round because they used to have a linebacker named Quintus McDonald and need a McDonald at that position?

New England? Well, Drew Bledsoe's a start. Upset: Bill Parcells, who hates kickers because they're not "football guys," took one, Scott Sisson, in the fifth round.

AFC Central

New Era team. Cincinnati, has nobody you've ever heard of without

Boomer Esiasop, Anthony Munoz, Rodney Holman, etc. John Copeland is extensible what they need up front; tight end Tony McGeer replaces Holman and departed free agent Tim McGeer (see the Colts and McDonalds above) and Steve Tovar may or may not be a third-round steal. Emphasis on defense (again).

Pittsburgh understands free agency — the Steelers may lose Rod Woodson next year so they took Deon Figures to eventually replace him.

Houston understands aging offensive linemen (Brett Matthews, Mike Munchak, etc.) so they took Brad Hopkins, who may have been a steal at 13th overall.

Does Bill Belichick know something nobody else knows or vice versa? With the 42nd pick, his Browns got a defensive end (Dan Foutsman) whom a lot of people thought would go in the top 15?

AFC West

Everything went according to form here:

- San Diego's Bobby Beathard traded away his No. 1 next year to



Hopkins

move up in the second round for running back Natrone Means.

"The Raiders' Al Davis let his time slip by at the end of the second, then drafted another of his outlaws, Billy Joe Hobert, the quarterback kicked off the team at Washington for accepting an illegal loan.

And, Rick Mirer's happy to be going to Seattle instead of New England because he doesn't like the northeast. He may not like the northwest when he meets the rest of his offensive (literally) teammates. The Seahawks' best pick may be (see Foutsman), cornerback Carlton Gray, a first-rounder who slipped.

"Our first picks were Joe Montana and David Whitmore," crowed Carl Peterson of Kansas City, which had no picks until the third round. Whitmore's a special teams whiz, which means Montana's elbow had better be all right.

Denver, with Wade Phillips in charge now, went for defense on the first round and got Dan Williams, a defensive end. It also got Jason Elam, a kicker, for the thin air.

But (see Green Bay), where are the receivers the Broncos need? Melvin Bonner? Antonio Kimbrough?

Well, maybe they were surprised they were still available when they were chosen (sixth and eighth rounds).

The Baltimore Sun

Kansas City Chiefs are the most talked about moves of the off-season.

Don't be surprised, though, if they don't have the biggest impact this fall: After all, White only played in one "winning" playoff game in Philadelphia and nobody knows if Montana can stay healthy after sitting out all but one half of one game the last two years.

If pro football people are right, the player who could have the most impact on a new team this season is rookie Garrison Hearst.

He could make the sad-sack Phoenix Cardinals a respectable team virtually all by himself.

### NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

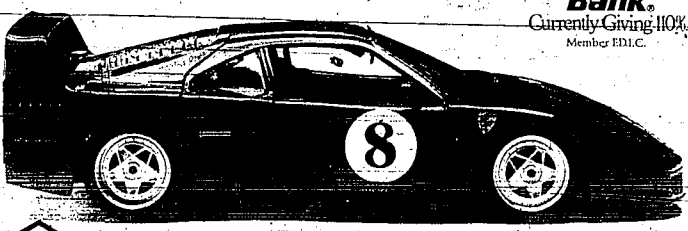
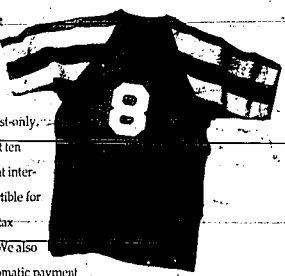
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# 'Invincible' Secretariat ran away with '73 Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The little man in the wheelchair threw his head back joyfully, exulting at the memories of his horse running away from the others galloping so easily, so effortlessly.

Ron Turcotte is paralyzed, the residue of a horrible racing accident in 1978 that robbed him of the use of his legs. It could not take away his memories.

Turcotte spent Derby week in Kentucky, autographing copies of his autobiography "The Will To Win." He also marked the 20th anniversary of Secretariat's Triple Crown by placing a plaque at the grave of his old partner and recalled the slice of racing history they wrote together.

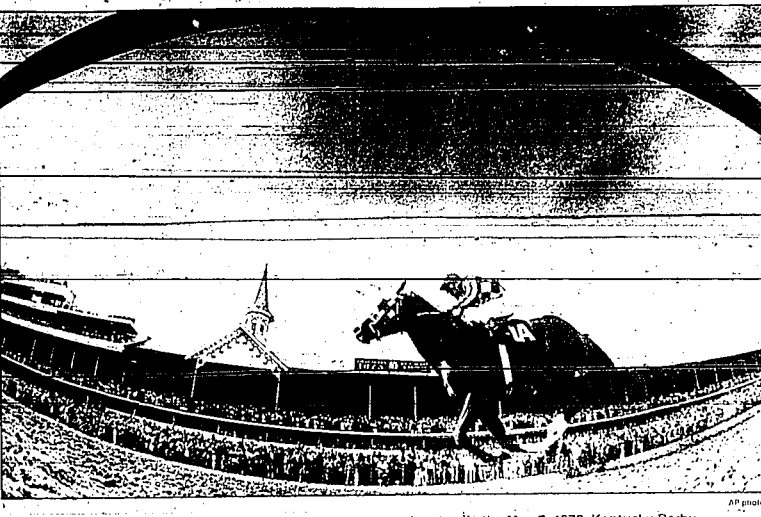
What a time that was. In 1972, Turcotte rode Riva Ridge to victories in the Derby and Belmont Stakes. Riva Ridge finished fourth in the Preakness only because he could not handle the mud.

"He was a champion in his own right," Turcotte said. "It's unfair that he lived in the shadow of his stablemate. But he was no Secretariat. There were no other Secretariats."

Turcotte first saw the big red colt as a 2-year-old when Riva Ridge was the sport's big name. The jockey knew he had something special on his hands. "He was heading up shoulders above the others," Turcotte said. "He was good looking, very manageable. He was a ham. He loved being around people."

"He had a different disposition than other horses. There was no mean streak in him. You could ride him any way you wanted. And what a heart. He would go through anything. He never backed down. He'd fly around turns."

"The first time horse and jockey met was at Saratoga, launching a brilliant chase into thoroughbred history. In the Hopeful Stakes, he was just galloping," Turcotte said. "After a quarter-mile, he was not picking up the others. I gathered him in, chirped to him once and he



Ron Turcotte guides Secretariat past the Churchill Downs spires to win the May 5, 1973, Kentucky Derby.

looked off. I thought, 'What!' He went by the field around the turn, flying so fast. He won by five lengths.

Suddenly, in the weeks before the Derby, the horse seemed not to be himself. On April 21, he finished third in the Wood Memorial, four lengths behind Sham and a head behind Angle Light. "One week before the race, he was not impressive in his workouts. He just was not himself," Turcotte said.

The diagnosis was an abscess on the horse's upper lip. It was the best news for Turcotte. "I was relieved when we found out what it was," he said. "By Wednesday, it had healed."

with each workout and better with each gallop. In the Derby, Turcotte let his mount gallop for the early part of the race. "He picked up horses on his own," he said. "Every quarter was faster than the last one and the last quarter was the fastest of all." His time for the 1 1/4 miles was 1:59.40 — the fastest Derby in history and made Turcotte the first jockey in 70 years to win consecutive Derbies.

"He trained magnificently for the Preakness and set another track record," Turcotte said. Pimlico did not credit Secretariat with the mark, but his victory was a 1:53 2/5, a fraction off Cammerford. It's record. The Belmont from checker to checker — three others had him under the mark, and that's good enough for Turcotte.

Then came the Belmont, the exclamation point in Secretariat's 3-year-old campaign. Turcotte knew he was heading for history. "Every workout was two full seconds faster than the one before," he said. "We began to think he was invincible."

So much so that the jockey confided to trainer Luecen Laurin that their horse was a coach. Sham, who had simply chased him in the Derby and Preakness, was burned out. The rest of the field was taken, outclassed completely.

"I told Laurin if I get beat, I'll hang up my tack," Turcotte said. "I'll quit."

Secretariat simply ran away from the others. "I thought, I can't be that far in front," Turcotte said. "I knew he was traveling pretty fast. I looked under my arm and all I saw was shadows. My quickly got the best of me."

As Secretariat entered the lead in 10-15, he eventually 31 lengths. Turcotte peeked back over his shoulder to see where the rest of the field was.

He found them — up the track. Far up the track, they looked like they were in the main track," he said.

## Infield crowd happy to see just horses' heads.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Brian Adams paid \$20 to be in the middle of the Kentucky Derby.

where a table at the Turf Club sold for \$3,000. While the dress code was casual in the infield — T-shirts, shorts, bare feet and baseball caps — the atmosphere on Millionaire's Row was relaxed and full of Derby tradition.

"But when the race began, Adams and 70,000 others packed into the Churchill Downs infield Saturday couldn't even see the horses as they circled the track. It's the same every year for the infield crowd, but on Derby Day, who cares? After all, it's the Derby, racing's biggest event and one of sports' biggest parties.

Lavish dresses in bright yellows, pinks and reds dotted the exclusive area set aside for owners, celebrities and high rollers. With the twin spires of Churchill Downs in the background, there was no doubt that Derby Day was in full swing.

"There's more of a party here and people are more outgoing," said Adams, a 22-year-old student from Indiana University Southeast. "I'd

been to the Derby before, but I'd never seen it from the inside. I'd been to the Derby before, but I'd never seen it from the inside. I'd been to the Derby before, but I'd never seen it from the inside.

"So they walked the race from a high-angle television screen on the track's backstretch. "Our goal today is to see the head of one horse that's running in the Derby," said Greg Boehnlein, a student at Hanover (Md.) College.

She stroked past the paddock area. She got to wear a hat. "I like the hat idea," she said. "I feel bad because I don't have one."

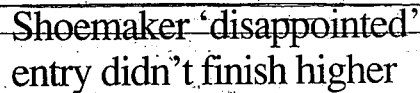
Even a light rain at mid-afternoon didn't get Adams and his fellow partiers down. The grass surface of the infield was barely visible beneath a judgpedge of blankets, tents and people. Beer flowed and lines at the portable toilets were long.

Donald Trump and actor John Goodman. But money is of little concern when it comes to the Derby.

No \$5.25 for mint juleps here. That's for the clubhouse crowd. "It tastes like the worst cough medicine you could ever taste," he said.

Stall, the most coveted tickets were reserved for Millionaire's Row

## Shoemaker prepares to watch the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Shoemaker's entry, Diazo, finished 5th.



Bill Shoemaker prepares to watch the Kentucky Derby Saturday. Shoemaker's entry, Diazo, finished 5th.

## Shoemaker 'disappointed' entry didn't finish higher

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bill Shoemaker found that training a Kentucky Derby winner is a lot more stressful than riding one. Shoemaker's first attempt to join Johnny Longden as the only people to win the Derby as a jockey and trainer failed when Diazo finished fifth in a field of 19 in Saturday's 119th Derby.

"Shoemaker said he couldn't escape a feeling of helplessness as he watched the race. "It's a little more nerve-racking watching instead of riding," he said. "I thought he had a chance to win," said Shoemaker, who was left

a quadriplegic after an auto accident in 1991. "He just didn't sustain his run. I'm a little disappointed."

The 61-year-old Shoemaker, training for three years, had to watch the race on a monitor from his wheelchair because of the crowd of people.

"You always think about things you might have done. I'm proud of the way we finished," Shoemaker said. Shoemaker won the Derby four times as a jockey, the last in 1986 on Ferdinand when many said he was too old to be in the saddle.

Continued from D1. Said as he straightened for home. "He was not stopping; he was full of speed."

Sea Hero got to the wire 2 1/2 lengths in front of favored Prairie Bayou; who was trying to become the first gelding to win the race since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. Instead, Prairie Bayou became the 14th consecutive beaten favorite. The winning time was 2:02 2/5.

"He made his run and he tried real hard. That's all we wanted," said Tom Bohannon, Prairie Bayou's trainer. "We were second-best today. We'll see what happens next time."

Next time will the Preakness at Pimlico in two weeks. Miller said that Sea Hero will take the second step in a bid for the Triple Crown.

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## INEL Public Meetings Scheduled for May

The next series of public meetings for the INEL Environmental Data Reconstruction Project is scheduled for the first week in May. These meetings will be informal, come-and-go sessions to achieve the following objectives:

- to demonstrate how the computer database is used to compile all relevant information;
- to provide the public an opportunity to review the actual records that have been entered into the database; and
- to solicit any additional comments from the public regarding the Environmental Data Reconstruction.

Scheduled Meetings:

Monday, May 3 7:00-9:00 p.m. Chevalier Plaza Hotel 1109 Main St. Boise, ID 83702 208-343-4611	Tuesday, May 4 7:00-9:00 p.m. Best Western Hurley Inn 800 N. Overland Ave. Boise, ID 83702 208-678-3501	Wednesday, May 5 7:00-9:00 p.m. Ara City Building 212 West Grand Boise, ID 83702 208-527-8275
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# Knife attack on Seles sends shiver down athletes' spines

The Associated Press

Michael Jordan is always looking behind his back. Kirby Puckett is mentally prepared to defend himself.

Athletes in various sports appeared shaken following Friday's spectacular attack on Monica Seles, the top women's tennis player.

"If you're in the spotlight, you have to think about that," Jordan said Friday night after the Chicago Bulls' playoff game. "If necessary, I will take precautions when needed. It's dangerous. I'll always look behind my back."

Puckett, generally acclaimed as one of the great players in baseball, was shocked.

"I've had maybe three people run out on the field since I've been playing," the Twins'

outfielder said. "Two just wanted to shake my hand. A guy did it in Minneapolis last week. He just wanted to tell me he loved me. I've never thought anything about it, before."

"But now, if it happens again, maybe I'll do more to defend myself. I just can't believe what happened to her. She wasn't hurting anybody. She was just doing her job, like we do."

The most celebrated case of fan violence in the United States was in 1949, when groupie Ruth Ann Steinbagen shot Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Eddie Waitkus with a .22-caliber rifle at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. He was badly wounded but survived.

Wally Joyner, now with the Kansas City Royals, was hit with a knife thrown from the

upper deck at Yankee Stadium on Aug. 26, 1986, when he was with the California Angels.

"I know it can happen because it did happen," Joyner said Friday night. "There's quite a few gooney birds out there. It's what makes sports so great. I guess what you're going to see now is metal detectors for fans going into arenas. I think you're going to see it everywhere, especially in New York."

Several fans ran onto the field during Friday night's game between the Oakland Athletics and the Indians in Cleveland. One spectator shook hands with the Indians' Albert Belle in left field. Another slid into home. The Indians said at least four were arrested and charged with criminal trespassing.

"They're crazy," Oakland outfielder Ruben Sierra said. "They get close to me, I'll kill 'em. You don't know what might happen. They might have a knife or a gun."

Tennis players were especially concerned. During Saturday's Davis Cup match at Harare, Zimbabwe, extra police patrolled the grounds where Croatia was playing.

"We have not requested extra protection and we are not really worried," Croatia's non-playing captain, Bruno Oresar, said. "But we are leaving the matter to the Zimbabweans."

Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic said tennis should not be allowed to become like soccer, where riots have caused officials to segregate fans by team and surround fields with metal fences.

"It is not easy to get used to bodyguards

hanging' around," Novotna said at the tournament in Hamburg, Germany, where Seles was attacked.

Several players said hate letters, love notes and other harassment tactics were common on the women's tour.

"I have been handed some notes, you get scared," Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain said. "Each of us has been in that position, but Monica was the first to be hurt. You have to be careful. You have to have more protection."

Pro golfer Dudley Hart said players in his sport are unprotected targets.

"If someone wanted to get to us, it would be a lot easier than for most athletes," Hart said. "We are walking through crowds going from hole to hole. It would be easy."

## Tennis star depressed after attack

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Although she escaped without a major injury, tennis star Monica Seles was hospitalized and "very depressed" Saturday after being stabbed by a fan during a match.

Steffi Graf, ranked No. 2 in the world behind Seles, visited her rival at Hamburg University Hospital.

"I came into the room and saw her surrounded by her parents and her brother. She seemed to be feeling badly, especially mentally," Graf said. "We both found it difficult to talk. We just cried."

"I told her that I was very sorry and that we are all thinking about her. She is very depressed. It came back to her more this morning than last night."

A hospital report said "the psychological condition of the patient has been attacked."

The 38-year-old German who stabbed Seles on Friday told police he was a Graf fan, and wanted to injure Seles so that Graf could be the world's top player again.

"It hurts me even more that it happened in Germany, (by) a German guy and guy who is apparently a fan of mine," Graf said.

Although the attacker apparently had no political motive, a group of Serbs demonstrated support for the Yugoslav-born Seles outside the hospital. They shouted "Monica, Monica" and carried posters of the player.

Fearing that the situation could get out of control, officials brought Seles' mother, Eszter, to address the crowd. She spoke in a stern voice and broke into tears.

"Thank you very much for coming today," Mrs. Seles said. "I am sorry that Monica could not come. It is impossible for anyone to visit her."

Seles, 19, is an ethnic Hungarian who was born in Novi Sad, capital of the Serbian province of Vojvodina. She has lived in the United States since 1986 and lists her residence as Sarasota, Fla.

Seles has declined to comment on the ethnic strife in what used to be Yugoslavia.

Police said the attacker identified only as Guenter P., a lathe operator from eastern Germany — had stalked Seles before finally stabbing her in the back with a butcher's knife during a changeover in her match against Magdalena Maleeva.

According to police, the German man apparently had planned an attack for a long time and had spent the entire week attending matches, waiting for a chance to assault Seles.

Tournament doctors said the wound was about a half-inch deep and didn't injure Seles' lungs or other organs. She is expected to be out of action for one to three months, meaning she will almost certainly miss the French Open later this month.

"Monica had a lot of luck," the doctors said in a statement. "With this scagoran she could have been killed."

Officials decided to continue the Citizen Cup tournament after consulting with the four players left in the field, including Graf and Maleeva.

But they increased security by moving the players' chairs closer to the court and placing a bodyguard behind each player during changeovers.

"The attack was a warning to every tournament that it can happen," said Jana Novotna, who lost to Graf 6-3, 6-1 Saturday.

Gerard Smith, chief executive officer of the Women's Tennis Association, said the tour's board would probably hire a consultant to recommend improvements in security.

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# Business

## Economic growth outpaces jobs

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News Staff

### Housing rush keeps title office hopping

For an indication of how busy the housing industry is, or will be, look at in Mary Lou Panatopoulos's work schedule.

Panatopoulos manages the Twin Falls First American Title Co. office. She may be on the way to the best two-month period ever in her business.



**Valley ventures**  
-Craig Lincoln

Magic Valley title companies have been researching real estate titles at an incredible pace lately. Panatopoulos calls it an indication - possibly a leading indicator - of good times for the housing industry.

"I just see it as a really healthy economic time for lenders and real estate people," she said. "It's a good time for buyers and sellers."

Low interest rates have been a boon to the industry - not only are first-time buyers and people wanting to trade up, but also for people wanting to finance.

Panatopoulos estimated that in March, 38 percent of her business was generated by homeowners refinancing their houses.

April 1992 was First American Title's busiest month ever. In March, the company fell one title search short of that record, and April has been busier, she said.

**Talking houses?**

If you drive by a newer house at 1052 Mountain View Drive and tune your radio to 1610 AM, you can listen to a talking house, Of sorts.

It's a fact in Twin Falls. Realtor Sid Lezamis recently purchased a new marketing tool, a low-frequency radio that repeats a sales pitch for people who want to do more than just drive by and look.

It works like this: Lezamis puts the radio inside the house, with a recorded message about the house. The message describes the house's size, floor plan, landscaping and other characteristics.

"The best part of it is, it's free to the consumer," Lezamis said. "To the person who is selling the house, it doesn't cost a penny more."

All a house hunter has to do is drive by the house, tune the radio to the frequency listed on the sign in the front yard and listen to the sales pitch.

Lezamis's houses have been talking for about three months and have generated what he called a "tremendous amount of response."

Region IV Development Association again has money to loan.

The association started a \$750,000 revolving loan fund for small businesses in 1986, but loaned it all out by 1991. Twenty-five businesses used the loans to generate 85 jobs in southcentral Idaho.

And that created a dilemma for the association. The U.S. Department of Commerce offered a \$200,000 get-the-fund-in-business again. But Region IV had to contribute \$100,000 before receiving the money, and it only had \$49,000.

In stepped the Jerome Development Corp., a private organization pushing economic development north of the river. The corporation raised the additional \$51,000 - and Region IV is back in the lending business.

Money from the new loan pool will be loaned primarily to rural businesses. Region IV will consider applications from Twin Falls city businesses, but those business will have to meet more stringent standards.

**By the numbers:**

Average annual income for retired people in Magic Valley counties:

- Blaine: \$11,257
- Camas: \$9,218
- Cassia: \$5,651
- Gooding: \$7,332
- Jerome: \$6,978
- Lincoln: \$7,223
- Mimidoka: \$6,832
- Twin Falls: \$7,850

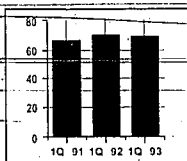
-Source: Bureau of Census, Idaho Department of Employment.

**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**

- Farmbeat E3
- Tradewinds E3
- Consumers E4-5
- Classified E5-F8

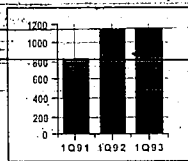
### Market basket



An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

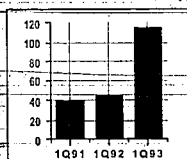
### Autos registered



Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Registration Service

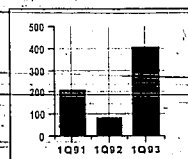
### Customers, electricity



Net gain during the quarter in the number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

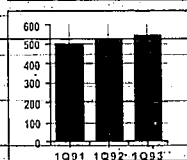
### Customers, telephone



Not gain during the quarter in the number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

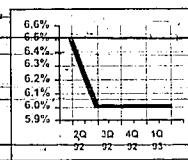
### Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial institutions

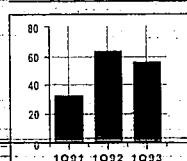
### Interest rates



Prevailing national prime interest rate for April 1992 through March 1993.

Source: First Security Bank

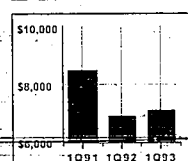
### Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

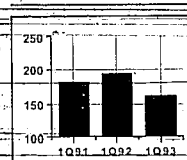
### Building permits, average value



Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

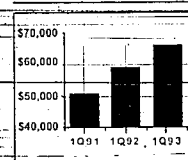
### Home sales



Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

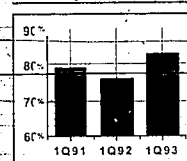
### Home sales, average value



Average value of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

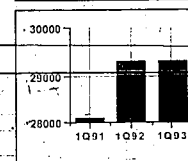
### Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News index

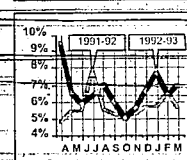
### Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

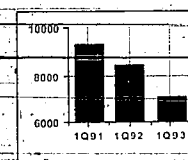
### Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from October '90 through September '92.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

### Help wanted ads



A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising (in inches).

Source: The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Local businesses and consumers didn't hibernate this winter.

The major message in the *Times-News* economic indicators package for the first three months of 1993 is: growth, growth, growth.

People and businesses apparently kept moving in. But that may be creating some problems, because job growth isn't keeping up.

### Jobs lag behind growth

Late last summer, it became apparent that job growth didn't keep up with demand. During the last 12 months, monthly non-farm job additions have averaged an average of almost 1 percent higher than year-ago levels.

The growth in non-farm jobs slowed almost to a standstill in the first quarter of this year. That slowdown, however, could have been caused by the first winter in six years to have normal, cold weather.

Still, the growth rate has averaged a scant 1.8 percent over the past 21 months, indicating stagnating job growth is a long-term trend, not an isolated occurrence.

Job growth, however, was greater than the Idaho Department of Employment first estimated. The department recently discovered it had underestimated statewide employment levels last year.

The department reported that local employment levels were 1.5 percent higher than what it had estimated last year. And there weren't many jobs out there. Help-wanted advertising in the *Times-News* continued its long-term decline by plummeting 15.8 percent in the first quarter, when compared to 1992's first three months.

The market still is an employers' market. That means wages are unlikely to increase much. It means job hunters will have to look harder.

It also means the Twin Falls economy needs some new jobs. If it wants to keep new residents here. A few new businesses could take up some of the slack.

A recovery in the national economy also could create enough demand for local companies that sell to other areas of the county to reduce the unemployment rate. That option, however, appears to be slow in coming.

### Growth continues to be strong

A business that wants to relocate or expand shouldn't worry about finding people to work. The set of indicators measuring local growth took off again early this year.

Telephone and electrical hookups grew rapidly, the strongest first-quarter showing in the last three years. Bank deposits, an key indicator of business activity, also grew at a healthy pace.

For a three-month period dominated by wintry weather, the first quarter in Twin Falls showed surprising growth.

### Building industry braves winter

The construction industry showed no intention of slowing down. Building permits for houses were below last year, but much higher than two years ago.

Other construction, as measured by First Security Bank, was substantially higher than last year. In Twin Falls City, the total value of building permits issued in January and February was 25 percent higher than last year.

The housing market is fundamentally strong. House prices are higher than year-ago levels and closer to the cost of new housing than in years' past. That means builders can compete with existing homes.

The only problem is local wages may not be high enough to pay for houses at their current price.

### Outlook good in short run

This package of indicators points toward a good summer.

The construction industry will continue to hire and build.

Farm prices look healthier as the agricultural economy comes out of its drought.

The key number to watch is job growth. If more jobs are generated, the economy could really take off.

## Create a productive climate for your meetings

If you could take the temperature of most meetings what would you find? Would the thermometer read hot, cold or comfortable?

Many meetings bounce between hot and cold. On the hot end are fisted tempers, hostility and anger. Cold meetings have icy silence, indifference and chilly stares.

Both temperature extremes reflect conflict. If someone is aggressive, their conflict style is combative. Heated accusations are hurled about. Passive participants withdraw, become silently angry and often cry.

Maintaining a comfortable temperature is a challenge. Being able to recognize the warning signs and take action keeps the climate productive.



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

But what makes participants hot or cold?

First, what participants feel threatened they become defensive. Defenses suck to protect us. No one likes to get hurt, to feel their self-worth damaged.

Ego conflict is the quickest way a group self-destructs.

When self-worth and competence are tied to being right or winning, rational

problem-solving gets a heavy blow.

Sociological researcher Jack R. Gibb has identified the six characteristics of a defensive climate. They are: evaluation, control, strategy, superiority, certainty, and "That's stupid idea."

Comments that are evaluative or judgmental strike a defensive chord in all of us. Watch the temperature go up.

And what happens when we feel controlled? Trust drops, defenses go up. There goes the mercury again.

How about the strategists? You know he always try to con us.

Guess what happens when the perception is that someone is being manipulative? Right, that little red line just keeps growing.

Neutrality is being indifferent. Not really caring about others' concerns or issues. And then there are those who are superior.

If someone won't meet you on equal ground, defenses go up again.

Finally, there is certainty. Do we like the know-it-alls who have all the answers? No, of course not.

Supportive climates have behaviors that support members. There are no minimized trust goes up, conflict down and communication improves.

Supportive behaviors are the opposite of defensive. Judgments are replaced with descriptions, control with cooperation, strategy with spontaneity, neutrality with just keeps growing.

Please see MEETINGS/E2

Business

Spending numbers show recovery will be slow

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a fading candy bar that leaves you weaker than ever, the economy has demonstrated what happens when consumers quit splurging and the weather turns exceptionally bad.

Others attributed it to punishing winter storms that hit some of the country's most heavily populated regions in February and March.

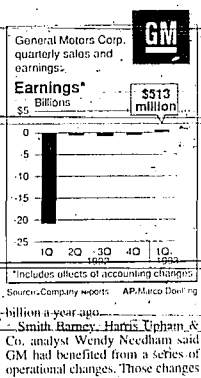
"The picture is weak, weak, weak. No matter how I slice it, everything is across-the-board weak," said Jai Bajaj, director of economic studies at New York Life Insurance Co.

"The election burst of euphoria in the final months of 1992 were bound to cut back as holiday bills came due."

claims, and a severe downturn in the homebuilding industry are making them re-evaluate.

Automaker firmly in black as domestic rebound continues

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., powered by a comeback in its North American automotive operations, posted a \$313 million profit Thursday for the first quarter.



included negotiating better terms with suppliers and eliminating duplication and waste throughout its vast system.

Controversial airline entrepreneur plans comeback, faces opposition

Frank Lorenzo's knees won't let him run any more marathons. But the 1980s entrepreneur of deregulated aviation, vilified by labor as a money-hog, is determined to show he can run a profitable airline in the 1990s.



Frank Lorenzo A new friendly airline?

"He has no credibility with investors," Martin Shugrue, an industry veteran appointed by the Federal Bankruptcy Court to run Eastern after creditors forced Lorenzo out, says his strength always has been assembling investors.

Has 4-day workweek arrived?

Knight-Ridder News Service Ah, the three-day weekend. Just imagine, an extra day to rest, relax, play or do housework.

overtime since the government started keeping track in the 1950s. According to the BLS, more than a tenth of all work done in factories and offices is performed on overtime, and workers are averaging 4.2 hours of overtime a week.

Still the four-day day workweek is catching on among some employers. Hewitt Associates, a Lincolnshire, Ill.-based benefits consulting firm, found the number of employers nationally with compressed work schedules (including four 10-hour days) holding steady at 21 percent since 1991.

At nude carwash, cleanliness takes back seat

Fred Mann Knight-Ridder News Service WICHITA, Kan. — I usually avoid carwashes where women work in the nude, because one of them can inadvertently press an exposed body part against my car's hood after they're finished and ruin a perfectly good wax job.

Commentary 11:05. Cars already were backed up onto the street. A few of them even were dirty.

And money was being made. Business was brisk for the 90 minutes I spent at Fat Daddy's. Hey, I was just doing my job. Tina, Shannon and Kayleigh washed 15 vehicles. Not bad for three weary exotic dancers.

Frank Lorenzo's knees won't let him run any more marathons. But the 1980s entrepreneur of deregulated aviation, vilified by labor as a money-hog, is determined to show he can run a profitable airline in the 1990s.

air transport, it kept gnawing at us as we waited for a plane. The DC-9 jets like those Lorenzo plans on using can be leased for about \$30,000 a month, down from 70 percent from two years ago.

Under his rein, Eastern falsified some maintenance records to maintain on-time performance. It later pleaded guilty to criminal charges, though Lorenzo never was implicated.

Meetings

Continued from E1 empathy, superiority with equality, and certainty with openness.

master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

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EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Business

Tradewinds

Dan Lindsey recently was named store manager and advertising director for Coin-Home Furnishings.



Howard Hiert of Bute Irrigation has completed Lindsay Manufacturing Co.'s service training seminar.

Lindsey Kinderknecht

Chuck Meyer, who recently opened High Security Locksmith, has completed factory training on the series of money safes and Anycard Cash Systems that are manufactured and distributed by Tidel Engineering Inc.

Meyer will focus on specialized security systems that use keying systems not available through normal outlets.

Kathy Kinderknecht of Brawley Realty has been certified by the Idaho Real Estate Commission and Education Council to teach the real estate essentials class, which is required to obtain a real estate license.

Kinderknecht will be teaching at the College of Southern Idaho and Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls.

Sheep numbers hit lowest in century

Farmbeat

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

It's been more than a century since Idaho's sheep population has been as low as it is this year, according to the latest USDA sheep survey.

Breeding stock on Idaho ranches dropped to an estimated 230,000 head in 1993, dipping below the mark set in 1883, back when the state's sheep population was on its way up.

Idaho sheep production has plummeted since its peak in the early 1960s. In 1918, when Idaho's sheep population was at its zenith, 2.6 million rams and ewes dotted the range.

In recent years the decline in number of sheep and sheep ranchers has been steady in the state, said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Despite the long list of permitting industry officials blame for declining numbers, those remaining are apparently optimistic: A lamb packing plant with plans to slaughter as many as 300,000 lambs a year is expected to be operating by September in Twin Falls.

Eastern Idaho mega-farmer Blaine Larsen will again be allowed to transfer water rights from Minidoka and Lincoln counties this year.

But Idaho Department of Water Resources says the next time the Hamer producer seeks permission to transfer the water rights, the conditions will be much more stringent.

IDWR Director Keith Higginson has ruled that Larsen can transfer water rights to irrigate 4,200 acres in Blain and Jefferson counties, including water rights from 3,000 acres in the Magic Valley.

"However, 1993 would be the seventh or eighth year that these wells will have been used -- and it's apparently Larsen's intent to use such wells in future years," Higginson said in the order approving the transfer.

Allowing Larsen, who farms about 32,000 acres near Hamer, the right to again pump enough groundwater to irrigate 4,200 acres in eastern Idaho is a mistake that huts Magic Valley farmers, says an attorney for the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies.

"I was disappointed with the decision because I don't think it addressed the larger issues," said attorney Gary Skette.

The issue Skette's clients have long sought to have addressed is the relationship between groundwater and surface water along the Snake River Plain.

The Magic Valley canal companies argue that the state's increase in groundwater pumped from the Snake Plain Aquifer reduces the volume of spring water that flows into the Snake River near American Falls.

Sugar beet acreage will increase in the Magic Valley this year, thanks at least in part, to Treasure Valley planting delays.

Fewer beet acres were contracted in the Treasure Valley this year, shifting about 10,000 additional acres westward to the Idaho Magic Valley, according to the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

"Although acres are expected to increase, contracting with Magic Valley growers still not completed," said Larry Corry, executive vice president of Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Ogden, Utah. In fact, this is about the latest the company has ever contracted beet acres, he said.

Delayed planting in the Treasure Valley has led to less contracts there, said Hazleton farmer Myron Huetig, president of Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association.

Water quality is important while home business is not, at least to those responding to a Twin Falls County Extension Service survey.

The survey listed 26 topics and asked a cross-section of community leaders to pick the top five topics on which the service should focus.

Water quality is its issue that has finally come into its own, said survey participant Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Another federal regulation affecting farmers was kicked off last week, but any effects of the new

Environmental Protection Agency requirements probably won't be noticed by farmers until at least next year.

Bob Hays, bureau chief for education and compliance with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said April 21 was the first day manufacturers were required to apply new worker-safety provisions on labels of chemical containers.

"But I doubt if you see any of the new labeling this year," Hays said. "The regulation is part of the EPA's Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act and is implemented in Idaho by the state Agriculture Department."

Northwest Pipeline Co. has begun cleaning up property south of Twin Falls after complaints from the property's owner that the company's expansion project had left them unable to farm the land.

G.D. Williams said builders and sink holes led behind by the company after construction last winter have so far prevented his gravity-flow irrigation system from watering 44 acres of his field.

Northwest, a natural gas pipeline company based in Salt Lake City, says unexpected weather delays have slowed cleanup, but the company is willing to return Williams' field to normal.

Williams has threatened to sue the company if the cleanup does not satisfy his expectations.

Briefly

Normal winter sends utility profits up

BOISE — Idaho's continued economic expansion coupled with a return to normal winter conditions sent the state's largest electric utility's profits soaring during the first quarter of this year.

Idaho Power Co. reported on Friday a 60 percent increase in net income for the January-March period as gross receipts hit a record high for the winter quarter.

The company posted \$21.3 million in profit over the three months compared to \$13.4 million a year earlier. That translated into earnings per share of 55 cents, up 20 cents from the first quarter of 1992.

"The results largely reflect a return to more normal winter weather during the quarter compared to last year's mild temperatures, enabling the company to realize the benefits of a strong local economy and continued robust customer growth," Vice President J. Lamont Keen said in a statement.

"We hope our first quarter performance beckons a return to more normal operating results," Keen said.

Army awards contract to Utah firm

OGDEN, Utah — Thiokol Corp. has won an \$8.2 million Army contract to develop and manufacture helicopter decoy flares.

The flares, also called advanced infrared countermeasure munitions, will be produced at Thiokol's Strategic Operations plant near Brigham City, spokesman Steve Lawson said Thursday.

The initial contract is for \$1.5 million, with the estimated contract value through July 1997 set at \$8.2 million, he said. Engineering work is to begin immediately, and is not expected to result in additional jobs. Prototype production is to begin in 1995.

Thiokol has produced 52 million flares and pyrotechnic devices for the U.S. government and its allies, Lawson said.

Thiokol produces solid propulsion systems, ordnance and composite products for the space and defense industries and fastening systems.

Quaker recalls Captain Crunch toy

CHICAGO — A toy inside some boxes of Quaker Oats Co. cereals has injured 36 children's eyes, prompting the Chicago company to recall the cereal Thursday.

Quaker said 15- and 16-ounce packages of Captain Crunch, Crunchberries and Peanut Butter Crunch contain a rubber toy called a POPPER.

The toy resembles half of a hollow rubber ball. When the rounded side is pushed through and the toy is set on a flat surface, it soon flexes back to its original shape and pops into the air.

But the toy also can be pushed onto a flat surface with the rounded side up, creating suction. Quaker said 36 children nationwide have suffered bruised or bloodshot eyes after pushing the toy onto their faces or eyes.

The toys were packed in 8.3 million cereal boxes, Quaker told stores nationwide to remove it from their shelves and warned parents to throw away the toys.

The cereal still is safe to eat, Quaker said.

Japan tops list of booming Idaho importers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's non-agricultural export business increased 13.4 percent from 1991 to \$939 million last year, the State Department of Commerce reported.

Japan, which bought \$390 million worth, or 40.2 percent of Idaho's total non-agricultural exports, was the state's most important foreign market for the third year in a row.

By comparison, U.S. non-agricultural exports increased 5.8 percent to \$408.75 billion in 1992.

Cary Whitwell, Asian specialist for the Commerce Department, said

Wednesday that the state's increase was impressive but consistent with normal export market increases since 1987.

"It's a massive growth when you consider 13.4 percent. Unfortunately, it doesn't look like that much because we've done it every year," Whitwell said, adding that normal annual growth for most businesses would be 1 percent to 4 percent.

Whitwell attributed Idaho's burgeoning export market to good political relations.

"It's probably (due to) the stress

the state's been putting on exports since the department was created in 1989," he said. "We work closely with JETRO (the Japanese Export Trade Office) and KOTRA (the Korean Office of Trade) and the Taiwanese trade office, and because of those relationships we've developed some good ties."

The Japanese and Korean trade programs, sponsored by their governments, work to increase trade with the United States.

In other markets, Idaho's exports to Canada — the state's second-most

important foreign market — rose 13 percent to \$139 million in 1992.

Sales to the European Community dropped slightly to \$210 million from \$225 million in 1991, but rose from \$49 million to \$75.5 million in the United Kingdom and from \$52,000 to \$10.2 million in Russia and the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Snake River Glass advertisement: WINDOWS-DOORS CUSTOM GLASS, 105 MAIN AVE. EAST, 733-9516

Spokane shopping basket opens

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane marketplace, the city's shopping basket of produce, foods and crafts, opens this weekend for a third season.

The open-air bazaar outside an old railroad produce depot downtown offers everything from barbecue ribs to organically grown carrots to brightly colored windsocks.

There are dollmakers, confectioners and jewelers. And there's espresso. "The whole thing is to foster entrepreneurs," said interim manager Jackie Hansen in 1992.

"The focus is on quality, creativity, variety," she said. The market, open Wednesdays, Saturdays and for the first time this year, Sundays, also creates a sense of community between shoppers and about 50 vendors, she said.

For some of those selling their wares, it's the start of a new enterprise. "I wanted to start my own

business and I didn't want to do it with a lot of capital," pastry chef Christie Eichler said.

She started out in 1991 selling scones and cobblers from a booth she "foo-fooed" up in a pretty English theme. Last year, she raised prices a little and her volume still tripled.

Now, Eichler has her own Country Manor tea room on the city's South Hill, but she's still loyal to the market. "I'll be down there opening day. It's something I've added for added work, but I think it's worth it. It's not just a money thing for us."

Dave Sweet, owner of Yesterday's Farm in Deer Park, sells 23 varieties organically grown vegetables and herbs. "I can be pretty laudatory about the market," he said. "It's a great single-point market tool for a small grower like myself."

His top seller is carrots — 6,000 pounds last year, Sweet said. "Also, onions are pretty big volume items, sell a lot of broccoli and cabbage, green beans and shell peas."

Sweet expected the pickings to be slim on opening day Saturday because it's been so cold. "Basically I'll spend time glad-handing old customers," Sweet said, and passing out flyers indicating when vegetable-lovers can expect his fresh produce.

Norwest advertisement: Raises the Roof on home financing Call Today!, Lynn C. Rasmussen, The Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company

Gaming income declines

CARSON CITY (AP) — Slot machines barely held their own and table and card games tended to be losers for casinos during February, a state report showed Thursday.

The Gaming Control Board reported an overall 6.9 percent decline for the clubs compared with the same month a year earlier. Slots managed to post a 1.2 percent gain but table and card games overall were down 20 percent.

Table game winnings totaled \$140.1 million in February and slot

revenues totaled \$289 million. Card rooms produced \$2.2 million, for a total of \$435 million for the month.

The combined 6.9 percent decline for the month compares with an average 3.5 percent increase for a 12-month period ending in February.

The GCB report shows that blackjack generated \$78.7 million of the table game winnings in February. That's up 4 percent compared with the same month a year ago. Craps produced \$28.9 million, down 1 percent in the same period.

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## Consumers

### Doors closed

Some of the best performing stock mutual funds aren't accepting orders from new investors, a sign that they may see themselves as getting too popular. Some examples of top-performing funds that have closed their doors recently:

CGM Capital Development	4.92
Thompson Opportunity B	5.83
Fidelity Low-Priced Stock	3.57
Strong Common Stock	8.67
Janus Venture	5.33
Monetta	7.75
Nicholas Limited Edition	-0.53
Acorn	8.88
Skyline Special Equities	6.63
Janus Twenty	-0.37
Mutual Qualified	6.67
Mutual Shorals	6.58
Sequela	0.97
FPA Paramount	0.17

Source: Morningstar Inc.

### Some funds say 'no' to investors

NEW YORK (AP) — As a flood tide of money continues to pour into mutual funds, some managements of stock funds are closing their gates against it.

In recent weeks, for example, T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore announced the temporary closing of its Small Cap Value Fund to new investors, citing a need to protect the interests of current shareholders.

A short time later, the Strong Common Stock Fund in Milwaukee took a similar step, saying it wanted to limit the fund's size in order to continue pursuing its objective of investing in lesser-known small companies.

A current tally of 75 top-performing stock funds by the Morningstar Mutual Funds advisory service in Chicago lists 14 that have stopped accepting orders from new investors — though nearly all will still sell new shares to people with existing accounts.

In the likely event that the demand for fund shares continues at the record-breaking pace it has been setting lately, more closings are expected.

But financial advisers who speculate in mutual funds say that needn't be any great cause for dismay, or for hasty decisions that investors might later regret.

Given the size of the industry and its recent rapid growth, they say, the choice of funds open to new investors remains wider than ever before.

In many cases, sponsors of the funds that have closed operate similar funds, some of them specifically designed as "clones," that remain open.

If the urge to buy into a closed fund is sufficiently strong, furthermore, there may be alternative ways to do so — for instance, by shopping among the discount brokerage firms that offer to buy and sell fund shares.

On top of all that, many analysts say the very circumstances that prompt a fund to close — in particular, an excess of popularity — also may be excellent caution signals about the fund's prospects.

But not automatically. Many analysts at a fund just because it has announced it is closing," counsels Sheldon Jacobs, publisher of the No-Load Fund Investor advisory service in Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. "Look at each situation individually."

Sometimes managers close a fund simply because they think it is getting too big to manage properly.

This concern can arise particularly in the world of small-growth stocks, which have fewer shares outstanding and less active markets than the big-name blue chips, making them tough to handle for managers operating on a very large scale.

In other instances, managers may act on a conviction that they have run out of good pieces to buy as they see it comes in. To keep up with the money flow, they face the prospect of lowering their standards or otherwise taking increased risks.

On the other hand, if they let cash reserves build up in a fund's portfolio, it can dilute the results achieved for all shareholders.

Whatever the specific reason, analysts note that the decision by managers to close typically means passing up revenue that extra assets under management would bring.

"It says something about a fund company and its commitment to its shareholders when the firm forgoes new money so that it can make the best use of the dollars it already has," Morningstar observes.

Enterprising investors who want to hunt for a back-door entrance to a closed fund can shop discount brokers that make markets in fund shares, or search out opportunities to acquire shares directly from an existing account holder.

Whatever you do, analysts say it can be a big mistake to rush into any investment simply out of fear that the supply will be cut off.

# Working mothers should rid themselves of guilt

Chicago Tribune

If you're an employed woman with children and feel guilty about working outside the home, kick your guilt: Full-time homemakers spend the same amount of time with their kids as employed women do.

In fact, today's mothers spend as much time with their children as they have in the past 70 years, despite their influx into the paid-labor market.

These conclusions are from a recent study comparing how much time working women and full-time homemakers put in with their children.

It shows that whether women work outside the home or not, they spend 10,500 hours with their children from

birth to age 18. There is virtually no difference in child care or quality time employed mothers and full-time homemakers spend with children," said Cathleen Zick, an economist and associate professor of family and consumer studies at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Zick studied only married women with two children from the 1920s on. The research also analyzed only "directed time" — the hours employed mothers spend interacting with children in such activities as reading to them, bathing and dressing them and talking about problems.

Not counted was time spent cleaning house or talking on the phone with children present.

"It's easy for women to idealize what it would be like if they were at

home with their children full time, but the reality is different," said Zick, who has a doctorate in economics and a master's degree in consumer economics and housing from Cornell University. "Many believe that full-time homemakers in the 1940s or '50s spent all of their time with their children," Zick said. "But they didn't. They spent a lot of time doing household tasks rather than every moment with their children, as believed."

The study, co-authored by W. Keith Bryant of Cornell University, reveals a modern-day difference between full-time homemakers and employed mothers: In the 1980s, employed women spent more time with their children over age 3 in comparison to time spent with

younger children. For full-time homemakers, it was the reverse.

Employed women still have the primary responsibility for child care, Zick says. "Dads don't spend an awful lot of time with kids, only 17 minutes a day on average," she said.

"Working moms spend 1 1/2 hours a day," Zick is married to Ken Smith, a demographer and associate professor at the University of Utah. She took a six-week maternity leave when her baby was born and returned to work in March.

"I'm going to have to do a lot of juggling, but I'm fortunate because my husband is supportive," she said. "It wasn't until the baby was 9 days old that I changed my first diaper — my husband changed them until he

had to return to work."

Zick, who has taught at the university for 11 years, says so far she feels no guilt.

And that's how it should be, a psychologist says. "I really do think that working moms spend as much quality time with their kids as at-home moms do," said Ondria Snider, a psychologist and director of McCall, Snider Enterprises, a private psychology practice in Chicago.

Snider sees a lessening of some of the guilt imposed on employed women.

"The poor economy is taking some of the pressure away from women with children, and they aren't being made to feel so guilty," the psychologist said.

## Book tells how women manage to combine careers, children, sleep

Chicago Tribune

"Nobody ever told me when I had a baby and a job I'd have to go two years without sleep."

Carol Lewis (not her real name), an Indianapolis lawyer, has a child, age 3.

And she's not alone in her sleepless juggling act: 80 percent of women in the U.S. workforce are of childbearing age, and 93 percent of those are expected to have children during their work lives, says a study by the Women's Legal Defense Fund.

Lewis is one of the employed women with small children in Cathy Feldman's book, "Two Years Without Sleep: Working Moms

Talk about Having a Baby and a Job," (Blue Point Books, \$5.95).

The book, published by Feldman, an editor and researcher in Santa Barbara, Calif., discusses being pregnant and working, no sleep, returning to the job and making it all work.

Feldman offers real-life stories and advice with statistics such as: 1.9 million new mothers return to work each year.

"New mothers face a new situation, one neither they nor the workplace are totally prepared to handle," said Feldman, who started researching her book during the Murphy Brown "flap" last year.

The mothers included in "Two Years Without Sleep" are part of a larger project Feldman plans on women in business.

New mothers worry about how maternity leave will affect their careers, the researcher found. Feldman offers pros and cons:

"I waited until I was tenured before I had my baby," said Sarah Fenstermaker, professor of sociology and women's studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "It was the only way I could be sure of my position."

But Maryann Correnti, a CPA and partner in Arthur Andersen & Co. in Dallas, says she delayed having children because she was worried about her career. "I had my first child at age 36, my second at 39," Correnti said. "But in between, I was made a partner in the firm."

Employed women also worry about morning sickness.

Child care is a major problem, said Marcia Russ, a pseudonym for a Santa Barbara photographer. "When you have it, it's great," she said, "but when you haven't, it's a panic situation."

Dorothy Tucker, a general assignment reporter for WBBM-TV in Chicago, is not in Feldman's book. But Tucker, who has worked at the station for eight years and whose contract has been renewed for one year, knows exactly what the author is getting at.

"I work long, crazy hours, and it has been three years with considerably less sleep than I ever thought I could function on," said Tucker, who has two children, ages 1 and 3. "Having children has forced me to organize everything I do."

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Consumers

# '90s have shined on stocks, bonds

Los Angeles Times

When the 1980s ended, Wall Street had an ominous warning for stock and bond investors: Lower your sights in the '90s; the easy money days are over.

But exactly one-third through the new decade, buy-and-hold investors again find themselves sitting atop impressive results.

Money invested in U.S. stocks and bonds at year-end 1989 generally has grown 40 percent to 50 percent, as measured by popular indexes that mimic average mutual fund performance — which is where most small investors have their nest eggs.

Those results handily beat the meager returns or outright losses in real estate, gold, money market funds and other competing assets.

Officially, the decade that began Jan. 1, 1990

was one-third over as of Friday. While that milepost has no real significance except for trivia value, it's a useful checkpoint for investors: Have you made money in the '90s? What's your strategy going forward?

For stock and bond investors, the 45 percent return thus far (a rough average of U.S. stock and bond returns since 1989) would — if compounded over the rest of the decade — more than triple an original 1989 investment by the year 2000.

But at the risk of mistakenly saying "Wot!" again, many Wall Street pros warn that stock and bond owners shouldn't count on the next few years repeating the last three — at least not in domestic markets.

Unforeseen at the start of the decade was the dramatic drop in interest rates that has carried short-term savings rates to 30-year lows of 2.5

percent to 3 percent. In the ensuing search for higher returns, investors have flocked to stocks and bonds.

"It's difficult to find a time when interest rates and bonds haven't done well when interest rates have declined as they have since 1990," notes James Stack, a veteran market analyst who publishes the *Investment Research* newsletter from Whitefish, Mont.

The key question that investors must ask at this stage, Stack says, is what happens if U.S. interest rates rise again — even slightly — due to strength in the economy, an inflation scare, or some other unexpected event.

If the torrent of small-investor cash reverses course, Wall Street fears a devastating stock and bond crash even without a new economic recession.

# When investing, don't overlook world stocks

Los Angeles Times

Investing in foreign stock mutual funds may be the easiest decision you can make in 1993, especially if it's a move you've delayed the last few years.

While the U.S. stock market is near its all-time high, European and Japanese stocks remain mostly well below their peaks, the result of high interest rates and the anemic state of their economies.

So if you've been afraid of overpaying for U.S. stocks, many foreign stocks offer a cheaper way to bet that the global economy will look far better by the late '90s.

In addition, most developing nations in Asia and Latin America — Thailand, Malaysia and Chile, for example — already are growing at rates far ahead of what the mature U.S. economy can achieve.

By definition, the faster a nation's economy advances, the greater the growth opportunities for companies in that economy.

If you need a final reason to bet on foreign stocks today, how about a

"Contrarian" view: U.S. investors who've taken this advice since 1989 have mostly regretted it, as foreign market returns until recently have been abysmal this decade.

Thus, there's still plenty of disbelief among Americans that foreign investing is worth the effort. And in markets, skepticism often means opportunity. In recent years, for example, has been in a three-year bear market, and Europe has been dealing with the huge

World Markets			
Performance of key stock markets			
Percent change	Previous close	Friday close	
Amsterdam	216.9	2.4%	1191
Milan	x-na	x-na	1163
Brussels	1193.90	1.0%	1920.55
Paris	1127.52	1.0%	1929.02
Frankfurt	1622.94	0.2%	1627.62
Sydney	1627.62	0.1%	1041.5
Hong Kong	1684.05	0.8%	20454.37
Tokyo	6530.51	2.3%	20210.18
London	2180.0	0.9%	2122.0
Zurich	2419.1	0.3%	2129.7

MARKETS: Amsterdam, CBS news; Athens, Reuters; Berlin, Reuters; Frankfurt, Reuters; Hong Kong, Reuters; London, FT 100; Paris, CAC-40; Tokyo, Nikkei; Sydney, All Ordinaries; Zurich, Credit Suisse. Mkt. Mov. see mt. 424-30. 3000

economic cost of the fall of communism. And while the emerging markets of developing nations have produced healthy returns since 1989, most international stock mutual funds hold only small pieces of those markets. So

individual investors who own the funds have seen limited gains from new markets.

What's more, the dollar's value has fluctuated wildly against many foreign currencies since 1989. Each time the dollar rises, it shrinks the investment Americans have in foreign stocks, as those shares are worth less when translated from their weaker foreign currencies into dollars.

If all of this makes you happy to just stay in your own backyard, many Wall Streeters say you're making a mistake.

But where to invest?

In Thailand, Wilby has scored this year with Advanced Information Services, a three-year-old cellular phone company. Cellular use there is booming because the country's conventional phone system is so poor.

In America, nobody gets excited about beer sales anymore; they're actually falling year to year. But in Chile, brewer Compania Cervecera's sales are growing 20 percent annually, Wilby says. Small wonder that Compania's stock is near its record high — while American beer king Anheuser-Busch's shares are at a two-year low.

Because mutual funds make it as easy to invest in foreign markets as in the U.S. market — there are more than 200 international funds — small investors have almost unlimited opportunity to diversify globally.

If you invest in stocks, what share of your portfolio should be invested internationally?

Most financial advisers recommend 15 percent to 25 percent if you're just starting out, build up to that level gradually.

Advisers also caution against taking too much risk by concentrating foreign investment in a few hot, young economies like Thailand or Mexico — by buying either a handful of stocks or a single-country mutual fund.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH



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# A few tips for consumer shopping

Q. What tips can you give me on how to get the most for my money and avoid consumer problems in the process?

A. Today's marketplace offers a variety of products and services. In order to be a smart consumer, here are some things to think about before and after you make a purchase.

Before you buy:

- Think about what you really need and what products or service features are most important to you.
- Compare brands. Ask for word-of-mouth recommendations and look for expert product-comparison reports. Check your local library for magazines and other publications that compare products and services.
- Compare stores. Look for a store with a good reputation and plan ahead to take advantage of sales.
- Check with your local Better Business Bureau to find out about the company's complaint record.
- Check for any extra charges; for example, delivery fees, installation charges and service costs.
- Read warranties to understand what you must do if you have a problem.
- Read contract terms carefully. Make sure all blank spaces are filled in before you sign a contract.
- Ask the salesperson to explain the store's return or exchange policy.
- Do not assume an item is a bargain just because it is advertised as one.

After you buy:

- Read and follow the instructions on how to use the product or service.
- For safety and to protect your warranties, use the product only for the purposes outlined by the manufacturer's instructions.
- Read and understand the warranty. Keep in mind that you might have additional warranty rights in your state. Check with your state

**B B B**  
**Better Business Bureau**

or local consumer office for more information.

- Keep all sales receipts, warranties, service contracts and instructions.
- If trouble develops, report the problem to the company as soon as possible. Trying to fix the product yourself might cancel your rights to service under the warranty.
- Keep a file of your efforts to resolve the problem, including the names of the individuals you speak with and the date, time and outcome of the conversation. Keep copies of the letters you send to the company and any replies it sends to you.

Consumer Watch is a readers service column.

For inquiries or complaints, write to the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702; or call 1-342-4649.

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Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 446, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: Display Ads: Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Fast Cash Ads • \$275/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Guaranteed Ads • Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates • Student Discount 25% off regular open rates • Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$5.50 • Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away

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 censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED' with various icons for categories like 100 ANTIQUITIES, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 EMPLOYMENT, and 1000 TRANSPORTATION.

LEGAL NOTICES

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #17... NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING... HEARING CASTLEFORD JT School District #17, Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICES

and the 1994 Department Budget... NOTICE OF HEARING... IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OYHOOE.

LEGAL NOTICES

Shawn West, Twin Falls, ID... COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT... IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... FOUND: 1. Springer Shepherd, black & tan male.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

FREE CONSULTATION... AFFORDABLE Business Systems • Bookkeeping & tax preparation • SBA loan assistance

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced English speaking farm help... Exp. working horse person... Exp. working horse person, 200+ cows, all breeds, including housing, milking, etc.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

HELPI! • bookkeepers • word processors • secretaries... AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

208 PROFESSIONAL

TF County 4-H food booth manager... Idaho Head Start Individual Project seeks transition to direct transition activities

208 PROFESSIONAL

Coastal pharmacy Pharmacist/Manager... EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Twin Falls downtown business, in-progress Director is seeking an executive director

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF THE application of Andrew James... A petition by Andrew James for change in name.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) will hold a special meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, through Friday, individuals wishing to comment on the plan...

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

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Large advertisement for 'SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931' with details on classified hours and rates.



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

FENCES	SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	MECHANICAL REPAIRS	COMPUTER SERVICES	DOORS	TREES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
<b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b> Spring Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES  Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063	<b>JPE'S</b> We repair all brands of Satellite receivers & any module for system. We make LNB and dish adjustments. We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main St. S. Twin Falls 734-7200	<b>THE REFINISHER</b> Philip Martens We repair & maintain: Marble, Ceramic Tile, Porcelain, Ceramic Tile, Fiberglass, Major Appliances, Custom Marble, Countertops, to match cabinets & colors - all at substantial savings! SAVE UP TO 85% All Work is Guaranteed! For Free Estimate on Upgrading your Home or Rental Property call <b>543-4934</b>	<b>Sick Car?</b> BROKEN APPLIANCES? Don't take it to the shop! Let me fix it where it sits! Mobile Mechanic & Home Maintenance I'll do it for less! Ask about my tune-up special! CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049 	 <b>SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> <b>THE COMPACTOR PLACE</b> INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. <b>734-1667</b>	<b>Superior Door Co.</b> Residential & Commercial Garage Doors & Operators • Sales • Service • Installations 208-420-7432 Twin Falls Keith Carroll 208-734-4657 Curt Jerke 208-324-7432	<b>LARGE Colorado Spruce Trees</b> Why wait 15 years for a tree? Have a nice tree to enjoy NOW! Also trees available in 5 gallon containers Canyon View Tree Farm <b>543-5177</b>	<b>THE HANDYMAN</b> Home Repairs • Electrical • Dry Wall • Roof Repair • Electrical Repair • Plumbing • Fence Repair • Fire Damage Repair • Add On's • Remodeling • Clean-Up Jobs Repairs & Improvements of all kinds 734-5024 "No Job Too Small!"	<b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> House, Barns & Outbuildings All Work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner <b>543-4271</b>

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING	BUSINESS SERVICES	CARPET CLEANING	GENERAL CONTRACTING	SATELLITE	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE	RV'S & REPAIRS	AUTO SERVICE	HOME IMPROVEMENTS
<b>SAWTOOTH SHEETMETAL</b> Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$25 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate with coupon on oil service calls for APRIL • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8848 Clip & Save!	<b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b> Blueprint copies Free service to plan holders. <b>734-PLAN</b>	<b>TODAY</b> HOME SERVICES Affordable Quality Service Since 1987 JET EXTRACTOR CLEANING PRECONDITION, COLOR BRIGHTENERS DEDORIZER SAME DAY SERVICE HAVE REFERENCES! We want to earn your business. We're in the Yellow Pages, too! Call Today <b>733-6645</b>	<b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b> Wedges metal buildings dealer New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & metal building erection. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	***** <b>Home SATELLITE TV</b> Why pay higher cable rates? Get your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, Sports, News & Children's Shows. Payments as low as \$29 <sup>00</sup> per month! Free Installation <b>733-1075</b> SAWTOOTH SATELLITE *****	<b>CLAIBORNE BUILDING MAINTENANCE</b> Serves the Valley Since 1987. Let a team of experts, have your lawn power mowed to remove layers of thatch. Use less water and help prevent lawn parasites. • Landscaping • Sprinkler Repair • Shrub Trimming • Lawn Maintenance • Carpentry Work Free Estimates <b>734-8140</b>	<b>LAYTON RV's by Skyline</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandable stock. Also have selection of Stacker Tent Trailers USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS <b>Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc.</b> 538-6323 Wendell, ID	 <b>Window Welder</b> Rock Chips Repaired Windows Replaced Window Tinting Free Quotes We come to you! The Window Welder 788-1114 or 1-800-800-4452	<b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuums, Shampooers, Central Vacuum Systems, Sales, Service 239 DuBois Ave. <b>733-5618</b> <b>934-5405</b>

ALTERATIONS & REPAIR	DOORS SALES & SERVICE	CARPET CLEANING	AUTO PAWN	ROOFING & MAINTENANCE	BOATS	TREES	HOME IMPROVEMENT	HOME IMPROVEMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE AT <b>REWEAVE</b> IN THE LYNHOOD Custom Sewing Alterations & Repair We'll fit or fix skirt, sportswear, jackets, pants & packs! Custom sewing of Riverwear, fleeces, garments & shell coats Size XS - XL available and talks for the hard-to-fit Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714	<b>Garage Doors</b> COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL SALES SERVICE COUNT ON US FOR • QUALITY WORKMANSHIP • EXPERIENCED STAFF & CREW • LARGE INVENTORY! LARRY COLAY Mobile 420-2660 STAN SEER Mobile 420-2660 WE'RE QUALITY AND NAME ARE ONE AND THE SAME • 733-5723 •	Rated #1 Keep the easiest, most effective carpet cleaning system available.  Available at: <b>Magic Blind Cleaning</b> 245 Main Ave. W. Downtown Twin Falls 733-0674 1-800-439-0674	Cash Loan in Minutes <b>NO CREDIT CHECKS</b> use your car, truck, van etc. as collateral.  <b>Idaho Coin Galleries, Inc.</b> 302 North Main Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8593	 <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b> 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential Building Roofs - Single Ply Metal Roof Coatings Gutter Roof Repair Repair of cracked and spalled concrete - Asphalt crack repairs and sealers Loans Returned in 24 hrs. Roof Maintenance Program 52 Copies of contracts to choose from Licensed, bonded and insured	<b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass & Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock. Mercury outboards Force & Mercury outboards FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products <b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b> 536-6323 Wendell, ID Used boats in stock	<b>Colorado Blue Spruce &amp; Austrian Pine</b> for sale and transplant at reasonable rates. Trees (7' to 12') at 4400 N-1754 E. Buhl Northview Tree Farm <b>543-6714</b>	<b>Call Joe Handyman Services</b> • Remodeling • All types repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley & 20 years experience. Free Estimates & References Call Filer <b>326-5683</b>	<b>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</b> New Construction Remodeling • Patios Garages • Concrete Work Barns 6x16 - 8'99 Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney <b>423-6262 or 423-5516</b>

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING	LAWN CARE	CONCRETE	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE	CONCRETE WORK	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE	BACKHOE SERVICE	GENERAL CONTRACTING	GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
<b>THE LOANMOWER</b> SPECIALIZING IN LARGER COUNTRY STYLE YARDS. Competitive rates Senior Discounts <b>LONNIE LUKER 733-4427</b>	<b>COMMERCIAL &amp; RESIDENTIAL LAWN CARE</b>  <b>Mowing 734-8652</b> No mowing job too BIG Competitive Rates Senior Discounts	<b>DO IT RIGHT</b> Concrete Professional ready to work for YOU! All types of concrete placement & excavation services Call <b>734-5670</b> Leave a message	Sprinklers by Design <b>LAWSCAPES</b> <b>COMPLETE LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPING SERVICE</b> • Sprinkler Systems • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Docks 733-9446 Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper	<b>CONCRETE'S US</b> That's our job! That's what we do! 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATE <b>734-1973</b> Sidewalks, Drives, Foundations and all flat work.	All Clean-Ups & Landscaping • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor Home Repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call <b>STEVE DIEHL 734-4510</b>	<b>BACKHOE SERVICE</b>  <b>Doug Weaver Construction</b> Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Aquaculture Pond Construction, Maintenance Farms Waste & Septic Systems FREE ESTIMATES & LOW PRICES 208-543-8948 208-737-1010	<b>C&amp;W</b> Commercial Residential Custom Home Building & Remodeling • Roofing & Siding • Concrete foundations, driveways, side walks & patios Free estimates Prompt & courteous service We pay quickly & more 25 years experience Chuck - 420-2391 Wayne - 733-6839	<b>DELIVERED</b> For driveways, parking lots and etc. You can haul too! <b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> <b>733-1234</b>

APPLIANCES	COMPUTERS	PAINTING	CUSTOM BAILING AND STACKING	LAWN & GARDEN	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPE	WATER HEATER SALES & SERVICE	REMODELING	LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIR
<b>APPLIANCE &amp; REFRIGERATION SERVICE</b> ALL MAJOR BRANDS OF APPLIANCES 314 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls One Day Service 28 years Experience Brian Jacobs Lenard Vincent	<b>ADP</b> Computer Systems CALL US - SOLVE YOUR COMPUTER PROBLEMS! Consulting, Installations Computers & Accessories Lessons, DOS, Windows, Computer Languages Custom Software Audio and Video Service Phone/FAX (208) 734-5663 24 hours fax line	Professional Painting  Commercial Residential Interior • Exterior Preparation done with professional sanding tools • Brush • Roller • Spray Application Quality Work Free Estimates Insured <b>Unruh Painting</b> Bruce 543-6231 Gilbert 537-6926	<b>DAR CLARK</b>  3, 2-STRING BALERS 2 OR 3 WIDE STACKING DOUBLE RACKING AND/OR SWATHING <b>536-2451</b>	<b>B&amp;R</b> GUARDIAN'S PATENTED Power Mowing Lawn leveling Shrub removal Garden Tilling <b>734-5604</b> FREE Estimates in Town	<b>TINKER'S</b> GUARDIAN'S PATENTED DESIGN • PLANTS TREES • STURVES • GRADING • RETAINING WALLS • AND MORE FREE ESTIMATES 423-4840 420-4840 ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY KEVIN TINKER	<b>K&amp;C</b> Water Heaters Does your water heater need help? We can fix it or replace it. Approximately \$295 Guaranteed Work! Free Estimates. We'll remove your old water heaters also! <b>786-8382</b>	Remodels Room Additions Kitchen & Baths Decks & Patios <b>CUSTOM SATISFACTION IS OUR AIM</b> Jeff Adams Construction <b>837-4486</b> REFERENCES We do what you can't do! Free Estimates <b>734-3322</b>	<b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> • Spout Clean-ups • Shrub Removal • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Turfgrass • Pruning • Leafy Faucets • Roof Repair • Driveway • Doors • Etc. Etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates <b>734-3322</b>



**Real Estate/Sale**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sun., May 2nd • 1-5 P.M.

- 2 Bedrooms
- Oak Entry
- Oak Kitchen
- Gas Heat
- Central Air
- 2x6 Walls
- Deck
- Finished Garage

**241/249 EL CAMINO**  
CUSTOM BUILT • \$64,000

A builder's vision woven into every inch of this superbly crafted home. Host: Gary Baty

**NELSON SALES**  
260 2nd St. E. Twin Falls 734-3530

I'm ready to work for you!  
**BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME?**

Please call today  
**TERRI KILGORE**  
734-8774 (Hes.)

**Robert Jones Realty**  
1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0404

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

**JOHN IRWIN**  
Million Dollar Producer

A Key Person to Know in Real Estate

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday • 1pm - 5pm

**BUY ME NOW!**

**2502 Twin View Lane**  
(1/2 mile S. of Curry County State)

Come see this brand new beautiful country home with wrap-around porch and patio that sits on 2 1/2 acres. With 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and large oak kitchen, family life and entertaining is easy. This all electric energy efficient home is now offered under appraisal at \$159,900.

**K-Tek Realty**  
To see, call David  
734-6700 or 734-9151  
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

**NATIONAL MORTGAGE OF IDAHO**

**MORTGAGE BROKER = MULTIPLE LENDERS**  
**MORTGAGE BANKER = SINGLE SOURCE LENDER**

All Borrowers are not the same - With multiple lenders we can tailor a program to your needs. Call National Mortgage of Idaho - Your Idaho owned and operated Mortgage Broker.

**Falls Professional Center**  
1139 Falls Ave. East, Suite D  
**736-4644**

**OPEN TODAY!!**  
1-4 p.m.

**2775 ELIZABETH • TWIN FALLS**  
This 2 1/2 acre lot is just the home you've been looking for. 2 baths, one level open floor plan, large patio, vinyl siding, double garage. SEE THIS ONE! Your best bet. Low bid time.

1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho  
**733-0404** **Robert Jones Realty**

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**733-0404** **Robert Jones Realty**

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734-6700 or 734-9151  
628 N. Main, Twin Falls

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, May 2, 1993  
1:00-4:00 p.m.

**327 A So. 230 W. • Jerome**  
This one has it all! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Has oak kitchen, leisure and hot tub rooms, pellet stove, large covered deck, double garage, large shop, horse barn, pasture & more on 2.2 acres. \$150,000. #92-0433

Your Hosts:  
Bonny Ross & Del Scholl

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 W. Main • Jerome • 324-8652

**MAGIC VALLEY HOME CENTER**

**\$19,900 Marlette** Stock #10074

- 50 Gal. Water Heater • Alderwood Cabinets • Blend Air
- Local Set Up & Delivery • Equipped with All Kitchen Appliances • Limited to Stock on Hand

The Finest Names in Manufactured Homes  
5365 US 93 • Across from Petro Truck Stop  
**736-8777 • 324-5566**

**GEM STATE SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY MAY 2

**12 P.M. - 4 P.M.** **1-4 P.M.**

**1316 POPLAR AVENUE • \$97,500**  
\$97,500 will buy this gorgeous 1800 square foot home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, hardwood sunroom with oak floor, brick fireplace in a large living room, formal dining room, separate utility room behind perfect new country kitchen with pickled pine cabinetry and new appliances. This is an excellent buy! #95-149

**YOUR HOSTESS: JANE GEORGE**

**1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991** • 1-800-658-3882 or **FAX 734-1288**  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**OAKLEY ENTRY** 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, Sawtooth/Clayton schools, custom window treatments, family rm, hobbly, & huge front yard with wraparound deck, enclosed patio area. Automatic sprinklers & garage opener in price \$139,900. #93-155

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Issy Gibbs**  
735-0586

**AFFORDABLE HOUSING - Clean 2 bedroom mobile home in quiet Buhl Mobile Park. Includes, oven/range, refrigerator & washer/dryer. Also features carpet, 8x10 storage shed, hot pump, handiapped walk & reasonable space rent. Only \$15,000. #93-102**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Larry Smith**  
734-0253

**ONE OF THE NICEST** small acreages you'll find! 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home on 1.38 acres. Master suite has lovely built with large jetted tub. Family room, 2 bedrooms & storage in basement. Extra garage storage, underground sprinklers and heated pasture. \$95,000. #93-172

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Patty Eastman**  
733-7766

**HAGERMAN VALLEY'S finest** country mansion! Great view from second-story balcony. 3 story brick showpiece boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 kitchens, main quarters, oak trim, covered ceilings & library. A real country estate. \$174,500. #93-193

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Jim Hoag**  
734-7195

**BRICK AND METAL** siding adorns this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in the eastshore part of Twin Falls. Large living room with fireplace, huge family room with fireplace. Two 12' car attached garages with screened in patio. Priced at \$92,400. #93-165

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Ellie Sharp**  
733-5689

**OUTSTANDING NEIGHBORHOOD!** This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home boasts oak trim throughout, oak cabinets & nifty corner-stove in the kitchen. Private deck, hot tub & automatic sprinkler system make this yard a breeze. \$177,000. #93-121

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**John Eberidge**  
326-3377

**A FAMILY DELIGHT!** 5 bedrooms, 3 bath home in Perrine School area featuring family room off kitchen and formal living room, separate game room in basement and RV parking. Ask about the large assumable loan, no qualifications required. \$97,500. #93-118

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Dobbie Daniels**  
734-4044

**SPECTACULAR** contemporary home on Canyon Rim. Privacy in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, every room presents a view of the canyon. Over 4500 sq. ft. of living space on 3 acres. One-of-a-kind property #93-178

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Steve Hallows**  
734-1298

**LOCATION! CUL DE SAC!** Mature setting on large lot! 2 decks, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, adjacent to this SPACIOUS home with newer carpet and paint. Move this family lot \$130,000. #93-168

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Steve Hallows**  
734-1298

**IMMACULATE** contemporary style home on corner lot, near new park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, European style kitchen and adjoining family room, vaulted ceilings, wood windows, gas heat w/central air, auto-sprinkling system. \$122,900. #93-233

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Gudrun Hallows**  
734-1298

**MAINTENANCE FREE** 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres within Jerome city limits. 1058 sq. ft. of living space on main floor with hardwood floors and gas forced air heat. \$69,900. #92-239

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Gene Sharp**  
733-5459

**ELEGANT HOME** w/spectacular view of Buhl Golf Course & Snake River. Formal living rm, family rm, winding area-plus formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room & exquisite European style kitchen plus covered deck. \$289,500. #92-233

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
**734-1991**

**Steve Kohntopp**  
326-3847

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**







Miscellaneous-Recreational

800... COMPUTERS

Apple IIe computer system for sale... IBM PS1 with printer and games...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Adult only, games, 240 buy-snow... Bahama cruise, 6 days, 4 nights...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

6 pc sectional couch, earth tones... 7 ft. sofa + love seat... 8 1/2' sofa, bagin + brown with reversible covers...

CARPET CLEANING

SPECIAL: \$1.50/200 sq. ft. minimum... Deep In Turf, 2 hole with built in pump...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Swamp cooler with rolling wheels... Lawn mowing, topsoil + wooding...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Beautiful registered Himalayan kittens... German Shorthair pups, 2000 AKC...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

For sale: Rivercrafters... Lawn mowing, topsoil + wooding... 66 F350 1 ton 4x4 dually...

825 WANTED TO BUY

1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck... 1991 or 1992 Toyota van... 200 gallon or larger plastic...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for dusty toy colored... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Good used table saw... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Heavy counter balance loom... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Small covered trailer or older... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for dusty toy colored... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Good used table saw... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Heavy counter balance loom... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Small covered trailer or older... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

827 GARAGE SALES

TF - Moving Sale: Fri, Sat & Sun... ARTIGUES GALORE... TF - Portable shower, sink, carpet...

827 GARAGE SALES

TF 3 family garage sale... TF 4 family yard sale... TF - GE refrigerator, 8' Ford...

827 GARAGE SALES

TF - GE refrigerator, 8' Ford... TF - 1988 Suzuki DR 200... TF - 1989 Kawasaki 1500 cc...

827 GARAGE SALES

TF - 1988 Suzuki DR 200... TF - 1989 Kawasaki 1500 cc... TF - 1991 Harley Davidson FXRS...



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1979 Suzuki GS750 with faihling... 1982 Kawasaki 1100, wind chills...

827 GARAGE SALES

TF - 1988 Suzuki DR 200... TF - 1989 Kawasaki 1500 cc... TF - 1991 Harley Davidson FXRS...

825 WANTED TO BUY

1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck... 1991 or 1992 Toyota van... 200 gallon or larger plastic...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Looking for dusty toy colored... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Good used table saw... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Heavy counter balance loom... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

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Small covered trailer or older... 200 gallon or larger plastic... 1990 or newer Toyota 4x4 truck...

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827 GARAGE SALES

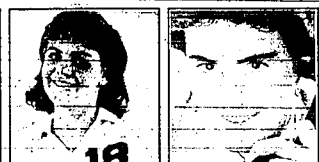
TF - 1988 Suzuki DR 200... TF - 1989 Kawasaki 1500 cc... TF - 1991 Harley Davidson FXRS...



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901-912

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**902 BICYCLES**

1992 mens 21" Mountain, \$4200. 83 Kawasaki Voyage, \$4200 both low mileage. See us appreciate. 324-6685 after 5pm.

1990 Trooper trail bike, high & low tins, large tires, 7 hp B.S. \$43-4662.

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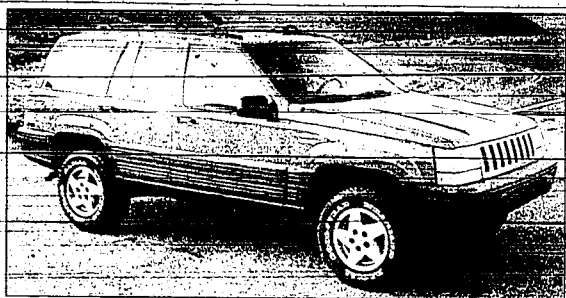
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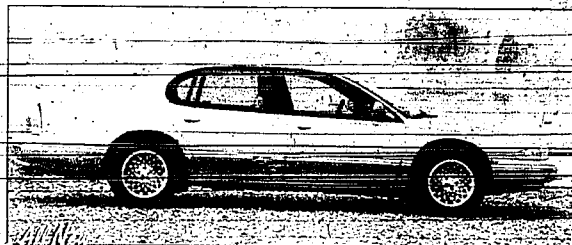
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Sean Connery and wife, Michelle, between residences

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Attorney General Janet Reno talks about children, crime prevention and politics

# Will She Be A Force For Change?

BY BARBARA GORDON

When Janet Reno was sworn in as U.S. Attorney General, becoming the first woman in the nation's history to hold that Cabinet position, President Clinton fulfilled an often-stated goal. As the government's top law official, with an annual salary of \$148,400, Reno oversees a Justice Department comprised of more than 92,000 lawyers, investigators, agents and marshals in America and throughout the world. Their job: to represent the U.S. government in law enforcement and all legal matters; to protect the public against crime and subversion; to enforce federal drug, immigration and naturalization, consumer-protection and antimonopoly laws; and to provide legal advice to the President and other government officials.

In this article, Barbara Gordon reports on her interview with Janet Reno in Washington-D.C. An author and the winner of an Emmy for documentary filmmaking, Gordon wrote the best-selling book "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can."

**S**ETTILING HER 6-FOOT-1 frame into a sofa, the Attorney General of the United States, Janet Reno, seemed comfortable in her new office. She wore a simple black and white suit. Her short hair was casually styled, and she wore just a touch of makeup.

How comfortable, I wondered, did she—the former Dade County, Fla., prosecutor—feel about the array of national issues suddenly demanding her attention? There were problems in the FBI; the World Trade Center bombing, and the realization that international terrorists were slipping through the net of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, now under her jurisdiction; the abortion conflict, escalating violence by the young; and violence toward women.

Reno spoke carefully. "I think anyone always has moments of thoughtfulness," she said, "but not trepidation." She must be aware, I noted, of the scrutiny she was under and the doubts, already expressed by some observers, over whether she could make the jump from county prosecutor to the nation's top lawyer. Had she thought about the criticism she was likely to receive?

"I know," she said, smiling. "In fact, I've already written the countervailing opinion. My sister and I wrote an imaginary column for my brother [Robert Reno, a columnist for *Newsday*]. We excoriated Clinton's new choice as At-

torney General, said how horrible she was going to be. Yuck!" She screwed up her face in an expression of disgust, and continued, "quoting" her article: "Reno talks about being a person of principle and keeping politics out of her office. But have you ever seen such a hack politician? I mean, Reno no more said where she stood than she flew to the moon! And she gets [Senators] Metzenbaum and Thurmond agreeing with her? I mean, she's just a wishy-washy political hack."

It was a joke, and she laughed heartily. But only a few days later, she was being roundly criticized after she called for the immediate resignations of 93 U.S. attorneys, including Jay Stephens, federal prosecutor in the District of Columbia. It was suggested that this action was an attempt to impede Stephens' investigation of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who was expected to play an important role in shepherding the President's economic and health-care proposals through Congress. Reno subsequently called the request for the 93 resignations a "joint decision" between her and the White House.

"We're not trying to stop anything," said Reno when asked about the charge. "The Rostenkowski investigation is proceeding. What we did is no different than the new Administration replacing the Cab-



Above: Janet Reno in her new office at the Justice Department, with a portrait of Robert F. Kennedy, a former U.S. Attorney General. "I admired him greatly," she says. Left: Reno as Dade County, Fla., prosecutor in 1979, in her Miami office with assistant state attorneys.



**What does she hope will be her greatest accomplishment as Attorney General?**

**"Equal opportunity for all the children of America," Reno**

**replies instantly.**

inet, putting a new team in place." Might it not have been wiser to replace the U.S. attorneys more gradually, less precipitously? "We are doing it on a one-by-one basis," she replied. "Some U.S. attorneys had already submitted their resignations." Reno declined to discuss the issue further, so we turned to other matters: How had she dealt with the questions

about her personal life that were raised by political opponents when word of her appointment was announced?

"I'm used to it," she answered crisply. "I've been through it for the last four years. I just figured that pretty soon everybody would see how what it was." As for charges that she's more social worker than prosecutor, Reno responded: "I'm a problem-solver. And I've said that most prosecutors are more interested in securing convictions than seeking justice."

Was there extra pressure in being the first woman to hold her office? "I don't think there's a burden," she replied, "in being the first Woman Attorney General."

Did she always want to be the first something?

"I never really thought of it in those terms," she answered coolly. "I always wanted to try to do something good. I remember something Adlai Stevenson said: I have it hand-stitched and framed on my wall in Miami: 'The burdens of the office stagger the imagination and convert vanity to prayer.' She pointed to a small space on the wall and said, 'I've got a spot ready for it over there.'"

Then she pointed to a picture of Robert Kennedy on the wall facing her: "I was very touched to see that painting. I never met him, but I admired him greatly. I don't know whose picture was there before, but I'm told someone who works at Justice hung that picture on Jan. 21, 1993." Reno smiled, seeming to enjoy the idea that some anonymous kindred spirit had, on Inauguration Day, hung a Democrat's picture back on the

wall. The Secretary of Health and Human Services—also are unmarried. Is being single and alone necessary for a woman to attain high levels of achievement? And is there a private cost?

She crossed her legs, smoothed her skirt, fixed her eyes on me and said, "Let me remind you that the woman taking over my job in Miami is the mother of twins. But is there a cost? You mean, do you give up something along the way? No—others have children. My responsibility, particularly in the last three or four years, was taking care of my mother. And there certainly was no cost involved there, because I think I did right by her."

—Jane Reno, her mother, died last De-

and snakes as house pets. In the 1950s, as an investigative journalist, she posed as a mother selling an infant on the black market and testified to a Senate committee about what she had uncovered.

Reno seems to enjoy recalling her mother's words. One line in particular, she said, has stayed with her: "You can do anything, be anything you really want to be, regardless of whether you're a woman."

"We never really talked about role models or feminism," said Reno. My mother said, 'You want to be a lawyer? You can be a lawyer.'"

"My father was also encouraging. When I decided I wanted to go to law school, he took me to see the chief judge,

smile. "His integrity and his wit. And I was cheered to learn that Lincoln had lost his first election." Reno didn't stop to brood. Asked to work on court reform and revising the judicial code, she went to Tallahassee and eventually was tapped by the governor to run the state attorney's office in Miami.

She was returning to a Miami that was changing from the tourist town she had remembered as a girl. Large numbers of immigrants from Cuba, Haiti and South America had settled there.



Above: Janet, age 3, with her father, Henry Reno, a police reporter. Left: With her mother, the late Jane Reno, in 1984. A strong influence in her daughter's life, Mrs. Reno built the family home with her own hands and worked as an investigative journalist.



cent of her career. Were she still alive, said Reno's close friend, Marcia Kanner, "things would have been very different for Janet."

"It's a strange irony," said Sandy D'Alemberte, Reno's former law partner and former president of the American Bar Association. He was referring to President Clinton's was referring to what he would do differently as he looked back on the

failures of some of his nominations: "I'd have called Janet Reno on November 8." Clinton had quipped.

"If the President had asked Janet in November," D'Alemberte told me, "she would have turned him down. Taking care of her mother was her major concern. No job in Washington would have taken her away from that."

Jane Reno was a strong influence in her daughter's life. In 1946, with her own hands, she built the family home in Miami, on a site that was then at the edge of the tsetseglades. She was known to wrestle alligators and keep peacocks

He told my father, 'Henry, this town has too many lawyers, but what it desperately needs is good lawyers. Go ahead and send her to law school.'"

So Janet, having earned a degree in chemistry at Cornell; was off to Harvard Law School—one of 15 women in a class of 500: "It was at Harvard that I learned more about myself," she said. "How to think and to consider conflicting views and come up with answers." After graduating in 1963, Reno applied to a law firm for a summer clerkship. "I didn't get it," she said. "I was later told by a partner who'd been very supportive that it was because I was a woman."

How did she deal with that?

"I felt mad," she said.

So what did she do next?

Her answer was swift and short: "I went and got a job at another-law-firm. I never let it bother me after that." Fourteen years later, Janet Reno became a partner in the same firm that had rejected her because she was a female.

In 1972, she ran for the Florida Legislature and lost. "The loss was painful," she told me, but then she happened on a biography of Abraham Lincoln. "He's a man I greatly admire," she said with a

**She enjoyed recalling her mother's words, one line in particular: "You can do anything, be anything you really want to be, regardless of whether you're a woman."**

seeking political asylum or jobs. In addition, the city was feeling the growing impact of drug cartels and racial tensions.

After two years as Dade County's state attorney, Reno-faced perhaps her most serious setback: She failed to win convictions against four police officers charged with beating a black man to death. When the officers were acquitted, riots erupted throughout Miami's black community. Teenagers—shouting, "Reno! Reno!"—tore through the streets. "All of our lives had been threatened."

—continued



March 12, 1993: Attorney General Janet Reno is sworn in by Justice Byron White as President Clinton looks on. Holding the Bible is her niece, Janet Reno, 14.

walls of the Attorney General's office.

After 15 years in public office, after facing five tough campaigns and winning by huge margins in traditionally conservative Dade County, little of Janet Reno's life remains private: At 54, she is unmarried, without children and thus without the kinds of questions involving domestic help that derailed two previous female nominees. She draws support from her two brothers, a sister, nieces, nephews and a raft of friends.

I reminded the Attorney General that some other top holders in the Clinton Administration—such as Donna Sha-

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JANET RENO/continued

ened, and Janet was concerned for the safety of the entire family," recalled Reno's sister, Maggy Hurchalla, county commissioner in Martin County, Fla. Reno responded by frisking through the community, going to the schools, opening her office to more Latinos and blacks. Eventually, some former enemies became supporters, even admirers. Those events happened 12 years ago. Today, I asked her, what does she hope will be her greatest accomplishment as Attorney General?

"Equal opportunity for all the children of America," she replied instantly. The question seemed to touch a nerve, and the words poured out. "You can't build enough prisons to house all the people who commit crimes for as long as you want to house them. So you have to keep prisons for people who are mean and bad people—you've got to keep them off the streets. But you've also got to develop alternate means, because most of the people we send to prison are coming back to the community anyway."

"Far better that you integrate them into the community in a sensible way and give them half a chance to succeed. We can ask our U.S. attorneys, for example, that the sanctions they use against first-time drug offenders emphasize reintegration into the community in addition to jail sentences. And we can work with the Department of Education and the Office of Juvenile Justice to emphasize reintegration in cases of juvenile crimes."

Her voice trailed off, and she shifted on the sofa. It was as if she realized that it was one thing to talk in her hometown about crime and punishment, but how would her thoughts sound to a larger audience? "Many people are committing crime," she went on, "because the institutions that mislead them as children have totally failed. So you see what you can do to prevent the crime in the first place."

Friends and associates told me that Reno had always talked about the need to help children early on; before they end up in the courts. But many of her friends didn't know until recently that she has been quietly helping a disadvantaged youngster for years. Reno's friends learned about it not from Janet but when investigators, examining her financial records, asked her to explain some mysterious check stubs: Reno's sister, Maggy, explained:

"Janet was a leader of Liberty 2000, a program designed to help disadvantaged children in Liberty City [Miami's large inner-city community]. Janet has been helping a teenage girl. But it wasn't primarily financial help her sister offered. "Janet is a real friend and mentor to the girl," Maggy said. "When our mother died, the girl and her mother attended the funeral."

"In Miami, Reno regularly visited schools and women's shelters. I asked

what she said to women who had been battered or thrown into poverty when their husbands failed to make their payments of child support and alimony.

"Despite what these women have been through," Reno replied with some urgency, "you have to show them how not to feel like victims. You try to work with them in every way you possibly can—serve as an example for them, show them they can be somebody, show them what they can do, what their daughters can do."

It was Hugh Rodham, a Miami public defender, who introduced Reno to his sister, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and the President. Rodham told me how he thought Reno would handle the transition from Miami to Washington: "She'll handle it the same way she handled the toughest jurisdiction in the country."

In Miami, Reno had a listed home phone number. But, when we spoke, she hadn't yet worked out a way to remain as accessible to the public as she had been to the residents of Dade County. As Attorney General, she would be subject to restrictions that would prevent her from being as free an agent. How did she like living an FBI team as constant companions?

"I'm happy to cooperate and do anything that's right," Reno said. She lowered her voice and pointed to an adjacent office, where her FBI security force was sitting. "We're working that out," she said. "I'm concerned about the tremendous cost. I'd rather be paying those people on the street, fighting the bad guys."

Considering the controversy that resulted from her dismissal of the U.S. attorneys, how might Janet Reno be expected to respond to the inevitable political pressures of her office? Bob Shevin, former attorney general of Florida, told me: "If anyone thinks they can lean on Janet for political influence, they'll quickly learn as we've learned in Florida—learned—that she won't have any of it."

Reno takes her new role as "the people's lawyer" very seriously, she said. "Coming out of law school, where you talk theoretically about people's rights...one of the most startling things you discover is that it hurts to have to charge people fees to protect their rights. But I'd rather be the people's lawyer, protecting their rights than the way that I can, without charging them to do so."

And what, I asked, is the greatest responsibility of being "the people's lawyer"? Learning forward, as if eager to be understood, Reno answered: "There's a sign at the entrance to the Attorney General's office that says, 'The United States wins its point where its citizens get justice in its courts.'" I asked again how she would insist on her office from political influence. Janet-Reno repeated, almost word for word, what she had told the Senate confirmation committee: "Even if it were the President, I'd say to him, 'Mr. President, let's not mix things up. If you don't want me to be your Attorney General, I will go home.'" **II**



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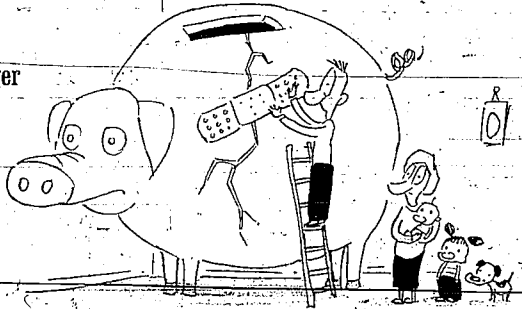
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# How To Rebuild Your Credit

Having a poor credit rating can hurt your purchasing power and your ability to get a loan. But you can clear the slate.



**I**F YOU ARE ONE OF THE millions of Americans who have seen your solid credit rating crumble in these hard economic times, do not despair. Even with negative notations in your credit file, such as late payments, repossession, liens—or bankruptcy—there is something you can do.

Here are 10 steps to restore your good credit name:

1. Devise a budget and live within it. Sit the family down and create two lists—one of monthly income and the other of monthly expenses. Compare the two. If you spend more than you bring in, cut back until your income at least equals (and preferably exceeds) your spending. Once you have a realistic budget, stick to it. Bring the family together every month to check on your progress.

If you need help setting up a budget, contact the Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Check the telephone directory or call the CCCS referral line: 1-800-388-2223. (The counseling service also can negotiate with creditors and set up a debt-repayment plan for you.)

2. Make sure your credit file is accurate. Credit files are maintained by the "big three" credit bureaus—TRW, Trans Union and Equifax. Contact one of them and request a copy of your file (called a credit report). Then, note any incorrect entries, such as accounts that aren't yours or reports of missed payments when you

haven't been late. Also, look for outdated information—bankruptcies older than 10 years and other negative data older than seven years. If the report contains errors, request copies of your files from the other two credit bureaus.

To challenge incorrect or outdated information, write to each bureau and request that the data be removed. (Credit bureaus will enclose a form for this purpose when they send your report.) The bureau must then contact the creditor that reported the information. If the creditor does not verify it within 30 days, the credit bureau must remove the notation and send you an updated copy of your report. If the creditor reports the information as correct, and the



bureau keeps it in your file, you have the right to add a 100-word statement explaining your version of the dispute.

3. Negotiate with your creditors. Some creditors will remove debts from your file in exchange for full or partial payment. Also, some creditors will "re-age" your account. (Make the current month the first repayment month and show no late payments.) Contact the customer-service or collections department of the creditor and make an offer. If you're told "no," ask to speak to the supervisor.

4. Add positive histories to your file. If your credit file is missing data on accounts you pay on time, send the three credit bureaus a copy of your recent account statement and copies of canceled checks (never originals) showing your payment history. Ask the credit bureau to add the information to your file. They aren't required to, but they often do.

5. Add stability information to your file. Send the bureaus documentation showing steady employment, long-term residence, checking and savings accounts.

6. Avoid being a victim of credit discrimination. Federal law prohibits a creditor from refusing credit on the grounds of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, age or because you receive public assistance. If you think you've been the victim of credit discrimination, contact the Federal Trade Commission, Correspondence Branch, Washington, D.C. 20580.

7. Get credit in your own name. If you

are married and your financial problems are due to your spouse, ask the credit bureau for a credit file in your name alone.

8. Credit cards can be good for your financial health. If you've held on to a credit card despite your financial difficulties, use it and pay the balance on time—your credit history will improve quickly. If you don't have a card, apply for one. Many banks offer secured credit cards where you deposit a sum of money and are given a card in exchange. Also, department stores and gasoline companies often provide credit cards despite negative marks in a credit file.

9. Work with local merchants. Approach a merchant, such as a jewelry shop or furniture store, and ask to purchase an item on credit. Many stores will work with you in setting up an account—but you may need a co-signer or a large down payment or be charged a high rate of interest.

10. Take out a passbook savings loan. Take some of the money you've saved up and open a passbook savings account. Then ask the bank to give you a loan against the money. You give your passbook to the bank, so it's taking no risk. Make sure you understand the loan's terms and that the bank reports the loan to the credit bureaus.

*Robin Leonard, an attorney, is the author of "Money Troubles: Legal Strategies To Cope With Your Debts," published by Nolo Press (Berkeley, Calif.).*

## How To Request Your Credit File

If you've been denied credit because of information in your credit report, you're entitled under the Fair Credit Reporting Act to a free copy of your report from the credit bureau that issued it, but you must contact the bureau within 30 days. (The other two bureaus also may be willing to provide a free copy.) If you have not been denied credit, you may have to pay for a copy of your report. Additional copies are available at no charge.

You must give the credit bureau your full name (including Jr., Sr., etc.), current address, address for the previous five years, phone number, date of birth, Social Security number and spouse's name.

To contact the credit bureau, write:

TRW Compilimentary Credit Report, P.O. Box 2950, Chatsworth, Calif. 91313.

Trans Union Corporation, Customer Relations Dept., P.O. Box 7000, Dept. P, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070.

Equifax, P.O. Box 740241, Dept. P, Atlanta, Ga. 30374.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES®

## How do you get over a father's death?

Recently, a 17-year-old girl wrote: "My dad died when I was 5. It still hurts like you will do so much force... Whenever I do anything we did together, or go anywhere that we went to, it hurts, it really hurts." Many readers wrote in to help her.



"My father died when I was 17, and I remember telling myself I can't deal with these feelings now. I'll figure it out when I'm older." I wish I had let myself feel those healing feelings.

"His death left an empty place in my life, which I try to fill with memories and personal reminders of him—he was from Texas, so I buy a yellow rose each Texas each year on his birthday. Many carries in my diary start, "Dear Dad." It's my way of sharing my life with him. "Some people believe a guardian angel watches over them. I like to think my father is near, making a safe path for me to walk."

—Anne Lesley Kirk Loew, 27, Roswell, Ga.



"My father died when I was 4, and I'm still not over it. My father has been gone for so long that people think I'm strange to still feel so much. At times, when I see my friends with their fathers, I feel jealous. What helps me is to go with the pain for a few moments—then I make myself think of all the funny and happy times my mother and family have told me about Daddy. Maybe that will help you a little."

—Melissa Riley, 22, Dallas, Tex.

"Last summer, my dad was killed by a train. I wasn't able to grieve as I should, because I was the "strong" one of the family. I wish he were still here. How I'm coping is to take one day at a time and asking God to give me strength. The next time you think of

your father, try smiling instead of crying. There's a certain song—my father taught me the cha-cha-to—and row, whenever I hear it I smile. It makes me feel so much better. He was going to teach me some other fancy dances, but we never got around to it."

—Rachel Zercher, 23, New Smyrna Beach, Fla.



"My father died eight months ago, but I still think about him every day—he was the only person I was ever close to. Whenever you get the chance, talk to a friend about it. Keeping it inside makes it hurt more."

—Sam Stankic, 17, Grover, Mo.

"My father died when I was 5. In my family, we didn't talk about it—not his death, our memories of him or our grief. It became a secret, and we all pretended we were just fine. We weren't."

"My advice is to find a support group of other kids who have been through this. If there isn't one, talk to your guidance counselor, pastor or teacher about starting one."

"Everybody has a different healing timetable. Don't expect you should be over your grief. It takes what it takes. Last, be gentle with yourself. Your father's death doesn't mean you are not lovable. You are. Believe it. Your father did. And just because he died doesn't change that. Good luck."

—Heidi McGee, 31, Williamsburg, Va.

"Teenagers Face to Face With Bereavement," by **Henry Greerick** and **Charles Hopkins** (*Julian Messner*, \$5.95), includes chapters on dealing with guilt and anger, and on putting the family back together after a death.

## If only my teachers would...

"Stop telling us their life story, like about when they were in school."

—Sabrina Warren, 15, Jason Palmer, 17.

"Not hold grudges for past mistakes."

—Shawn Wood, 15.

"Not compare older brothers or sisters to younger ones in class now."

—Stephanie Hoadley, 14.

"Not compare other classes' grades of behavior to ours."

—Lori Glenn, 15.

"Quit asking, 'Do you do this at home?'"

—Andrea Crowe, 15.

"Not think that their way is the only way."

—Mike Davis, 15.

"All from **Carroll Pichou's classes** at Enka High School in Enka, N.C.

WHAT DO YOU WISH YOUR TEACHER WOULD DO? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4160, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10162-4160. Please include daytime phone number.

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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Please solve a long-standing question between myself and my sons: Does a baseball thrown by a pitcher really curve, or, as we've heard that the "curve" is merely an illusion caused by the seams or stitches on the ball cover.

—Russell K. Forrest, Glenlogie, Pa.

It's a good thing you didn't ask Roger Clemens! Balls do curve, hop (as was so-called "rising" fastball) and rotate (as with a knuckleball) due to asymmetric and/or differential forces. The seams do play a part in that—which is why so many people have heard that "it's because of the stitches." But it's not an optical illusion. The baseball actually is diverted by the difference in drag caused by stitches in one place and smooth faces in others.

I recently saw an Amtrak train being "pushed." That is, the engine was in the rear. How does the engineer know if there is an obstruction **in the tracks** (Was this the dumbest question you've ever received? Be blunt. I can take it.)

—William Love, Anaheim, Calif.

The engine may be in the back of the train, but the engineer is in front of it in a "sub-con" or especially built for what Amtrak calls "push-pull" service. (And this was an intelligent question, William. Give yourself more credit!)

To whom do we owe the national debt? —Carol Ann Slater-Murray, Fresno, Calif.

Considering the huge debt our government has accrued, may we suggest that it declare bankruptcy? This works for big business!

—James M. Stadle, Magalla, Calif.

Americans might be more interested in applying the brakes to government spending if they realized that much of

the national debt is owed to them.

Defaulting on a national debt usually occurs after a revolution; when the new government repudiates the debt of the old one. In this country, federal bankruptcy would bring disaster to all who own government bills, notes, bonds and other securities, including pension funds—and to the Civil Service Retirement Fund, the Federal Hospital Insurance Trust Fund, the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund and the Department of Defense Military Retirement

Fund, among others. On the other hand, cautious retirement of the debt would likely eliminate the taxes required to pay interest and certain inflationary effects, and it would likely increase the rate of capital formation and business expansion.

A room contains three exposed light bulbs, each controlling one bulb, are outside the room. The room's door is closed. You are outside and cannot see into the room.

Your problem is to determine which switch controls which bulb. You're allowed to go into the room—but once you've entered, you may not touch the switches.

—Mitch Bradley, Mountain View, Calif.

You turn on switches No. 1 and No. 2 and

turn off No. 3. Wait a few minutes. Turn off No. 2 as well, then go to the room and touch the two unlit bulbs. The warm one is controlled by switch No. 2; the other unlit one is controlled by No. 3; and the lit one is controlled by No. 1.

You don't sound like you're a very intelligent person, like my parents. I mean, so I wanted to ask you this: Do you like rock music?

—Joey Baird, Berkeley, Mich.

I like some of it, but it's not my favorite. The last time, the neighbors had their stereo turned up too loud, the drums sounded like a washing machine on spin dry with one basketball shoe in it.

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.

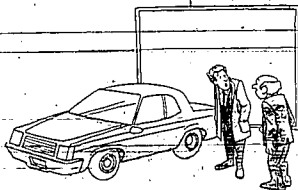


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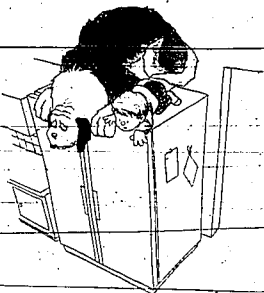


"Boy, Grandpa, fishing sure is a lot like doing nothing."

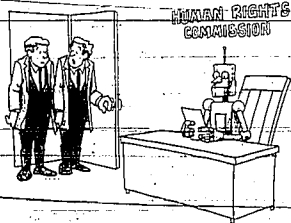


"The doctor says I need more exercise... Do you have one without power steering?"

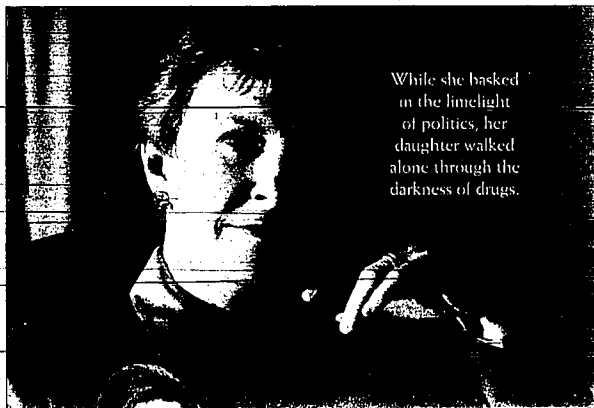
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"You're right...That is a big bug!"



"I have a bad feeling about this."



While she basked in the limelight of politics, her daughter walked alone through the darkness of drugs.



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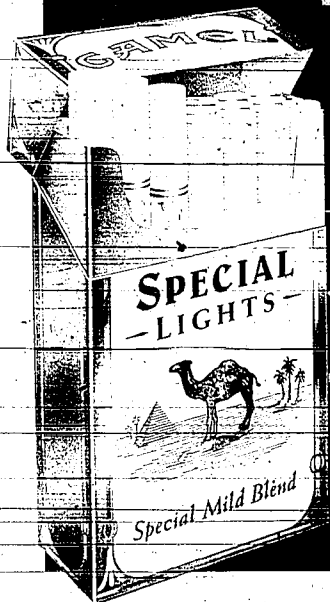


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"Antarctica is a beautiful place that can be really nasty," says Jeff Keha, a squadron commander in Operation Deep Freeze

# Drama At The Of The Planet

BY MICHAEL RYAN

HARRY HEYSEL HAS THE CLEAR, unlined face of a man untroubled by worry and the calm assurance of a natural optimist. His good humor served him well as he stood in the shack that passed

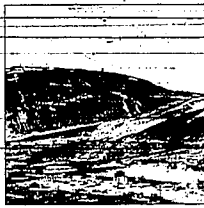
for an operations center—for the shaved strip of ice that passes for an airfield—near McMurdo Station, the U.S. base at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica. Lt. Harrison Heysel, U.S. Navy, is 33. For three years, he has been flying LC-130s—lumbering, prop-driven cargo planes on skis—across the ice deserts at the bottom of the planet. On the night of Nov. 12, 1992, a man's life depended on Heysel's ability to bring one of those planes to a skidding landing in a wasteland where no LC-130 had ever gone before. Heysel knew that. And he knew that his own life and the lives of his 10-man crew would depend on him.

I spoke with Lieutenant Heysel at McMurdo Station before his trip. "It's a little bit hairy," he said while waiting for clearance to take off. "But we've already figured out a lot of it." Heysel's confidence was infectious. His crew stood by, grinning, as he talked. They trusted him. They had to.

Early that afternoon, the phone had rung in Dave Bresnahan's office at McMurdo, our largest base on Antarctica. Bresnahan, the National Science Foundation official who is senior U.S. representative on the continent, is responsible for the 1200 American citizens who work there from September through February—from cooks and janitors to research scientists, technicians, and the Navy and Air National Guard aviators and U.S. Army and Coast Guard personnel who support them. Bresnahan did not like what he heard. "It was a message from the main South African station," he said, "re-

questing us to medevac an injured man from a camp at Grütchogna, 250 kilometers inland from the South African station's main base."

Bresnahan's mood was sober, even



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# The Bottom



Photo by Michael R. Suss

McMurdo Station, the largest U.S. base on Antarctica, is home to Operation Deep Freeze.

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in dressing  
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better than

grim. If you look at a map of Antarctica, you quickly see why: McMurdo is situated on one edge of the continent, south of New Zealand. The injured man was on the other side of the world—on the edge of Antarctica below South Africa. Between them lay 1700 miles of icy waste, with Amundsen-Scott, the U.S. base at the South Pole, as the only sign of life in between. But the injured man had broken his thigh bone in a tractor accident. He had lost flesh and muscle—and a great deal of blood. "Our medical officer determined that there was a significant risk of loss of limb—and, potentially, loss of life," Bresnahan said.

U.S. officials contacted other nations with bases across the continent. The Russians had no planes available; the Germans, likewise. The small British aircraft would take days to reach the victim and bring him to a rudimentary clinic in South America. Other nations could do nothing, and doing nothing was not an option. "The extent of the medical damage was such that this guy had to be taken to a good medical facility," Bresnahan said. Only the U.S. could save him quickly.

"We were concerned that it was beyond our capability," Bresnahan added. The distance was too great for an LC-130 to travel round-trip. The plane could refuel at a gas pump at the South Pole—if weather conditions permitted it to land.

Antarctica is a great expanse of ice and cold as large as the United States and Mexico combined, where temperatures can sink past 40 below and ex-

*continued*





4  
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tions. For the most important additional information on

sions—and emergency rescues—go with the job. Around the clock, LC-130 crews stand by in four-hour watches, ready to fly if they are needed.

Heysel's crew had been scheduled to come on watch when the rescue call came to Dave Bresnahan. "Lieutenant Heysel is one of my best pilots," Commander Keho said as the crew prepared to take off. "But I don't have a single pilot I wouldn't trust with this mission."

Heysel's LC-130 took off from the ice runway and headed due south. The visibility at the Pole, 3½ hours away, was not yet safe enough for a landing, but it cleared by the time Heysel reached the area, and he was able to stop and refuel.

When Heysel and his crew reached Grühogna, they found that the field was not as flat, or as smooth, as they had been led to expect. Finally, Heysel found a landing place several miles from the camp and taxied slowly toward it as the injured man was brought out on a sled. *Sastruga*, the hardened drifts of snow that cover the continent, bumped and rattled the plane every inch of the way. The injured man was secured on a stretcher inside the plane and dosed with morphine for takeoff.

Heysel tried 10 times to take off. The plane, hampered by drifting snow, had trouble reaching takeoff speed. When it was finally airborne, the plane began to fill with smoke. A cooling system had malfunctioned, and the plane began losing pressure. Heysel brought the LC-130 in safely to the Pole, where the patient—who turned out to be Ian Hattingh, head of the South African station—was transferred to a backup aircraft and taken to a hospital in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Heysel brought his plane back to McMurdo, flying low and babying it all the way. It immediately went into repairs.

The next day, after a night's sleep, Harry Heysel looked refreshed and confident again. Thousands of miles away, in his hospital bed, Ian Hattingh began the slow process of recovery. Doctors said he'd survive, although he would remember little of his ordeal.



To save an injured man in Antarctica, Lt. Harrison Heysel had to pilot his LC-130—a prop-cargo aircraft on skis, with a 10-man crew—on a rescue mission into a freezing, icy wasteland.

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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries.



Laura Linney, Reed Diamond, Joanne Woodward and Fritz Weaver (l-r) in *Blind Spot*

## Woodward's Warning to Pregnant Women

**W**hen I was having babies," Joanne Woodward confesses, "I didn't know that anything you ingest is going to be reflected in the health of the fetus. Now we know fetal alcohol syndrome is lethal, as are crack, pot and cocaine." Some babies manage to pull out of it—if the problem is addressed at birth, she adds. Many are never totally normal.

The actress says she learned about the subject through her work with the Scott Newman Center in Los Angeles. The center, which educates the public about substance abuse, was founded to honor her stepson, Scott, who died of a drug overdose in 1978 at 28.

Woodward, 63, used this harsh experience to help create the script for the TV film *Blind Spot*, which airs tonight on CBS. She also stars as a member of Congress who discovers that her 27-year-old pregnant daughter is a cocaine addict and that her hands-on political style doesn't work at home. Fritz Weaver plays Woodward's husband, and Laura Linney is their addicted daughter.

*Blind Spot* features a group home where women who have abused drugs or alcohol during pregnancy can have their

babies and then stay on with them for 10 months to learn how to be mothers. "Previously," says Woodward, "if a baby tested positive for drugs, it was taken away and put in foster care. The mother lost any hope of bonding—and the motivation it gives her to keep off drugs."

Unfortunately, there are few such homes in this country. The one in the movie is based on a program in Middletown, Conn., not far from where Woodward and Paul Newman, her husband of 35 years, raised their three daughters, as well as Newman's two daughters and son, Scott, from his first marriage.

Although Scott's death has no connection with her TV movie, Woodward adds: "Because of the fate that befell our son, I have always felt an obligation to watch for scripts that could alert viewers to the dangers of drug addiction—especially as it so tragically affects our children."

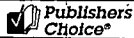
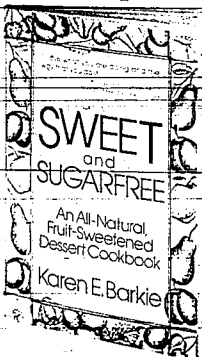
With *Blind Spot*, her goal is to warn millions about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse by pregnant women. "I hope they will start asking questions and become aware," says Woodward. "Otherwise, we're going to end up with a generation—or maybe several generations—of really defective young people."

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**INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED**

**Bargain-Hunting in Europe**

**C**onsumers in the 12 member nations of the European Community are taking advantage of the new single market to shop across borders. And, to find where the bargains are, they're checking the monthly reports now being published by the EC.

German shoppers in the market for designer clothes, for instance, have been traveling to Italy—where the devalued lira makes for the best bargains, reports *The European*, a London weekly. They buy cosmetics and stationery in Prague, making day trips to the Czech Republic by train to stock up on mouthwash, skin cream and other items.

Spaniards shop for clothes in Paris and go in droves (almost 8 million a year) to duty-free Andorra for cigarettes and alcohol.

The French also travel to

Andorra for inexpensive alcohol and cigarettes. For fashion buys, they go to Italy or cross the Channel to Britain. And for food and drink, they head to Belgium.

The British buy beer, wine and cheese in France, then travel to Belgium for cars and BMW motorcycles.

The Italians shop in France for fashion accessories, such as Chanel handbags. For sports clothes, such as Burberry trenchcoats, they travel to London.

Belgians drive to nearby Luxembourg to buy cigarettes, alcohol and gas. For electrical equipment and furniture, they shop in Aachen, Germany.

And, beginning this month, shoppers will have lists of comparative auto prices in the European Community, published by the manufacturers to help them find the best buys.

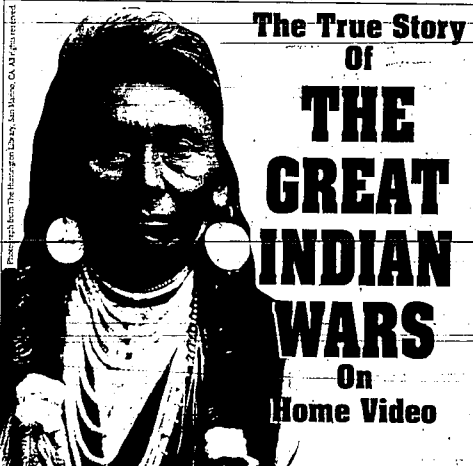


Photo: High from The Huntington Library, San Marino, CA. Art by: [unreadable]

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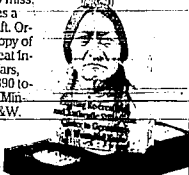
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Bill Cody, scout and showman. And here, too, are places that have forever become a part of history, such as Fort Laramie, where brutal ambush led to bloody retaliation... Little Big Horn, site of Custer's Last Stand... and Wounded Knee, the final battle in the Indian Wars.

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**Whom Do High School Students Admire Most?**



Connie Chung, Michael Jordan and Monica Seles (l-r), favored over 90210 stars

**C**onnie Chung, the TV-journalist, is the woman most admired by the high school Class of '93. The most admired man is Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls basketball star.

Those were the findings in a recent survey of 3500 students by *Careers & Colleges* magazine and The National Association of College Admissions Counselors. The college-bound students were given a list of 40 men and four women, then asked to name the one on

each list they most admired. Chung received 47% of the vote for women, followed by the tennis star Monica Seles (26%); the actress Tori Spelling of *Beverly Hills, 90210*, Fox-TV's popular show about high school (15%); and Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado (13%).

Jordan got 57% of the men's vote, trouncing the competition: Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York (17%); Microsoft CEO Bill Gates (14%); and the actor Luke Perry (12%). Spelling's *Beverly Hills, 90210* co-star



# TOMMY TUNIE

**O**N THE DOOR OF a penthouse overlooking Central Park in Manhattan is emblazoned an oversized star of the sort you might see on a Broadway dressing-room door.

And why not? Tommy Tune—6 feet 6½ inches of assorted talents—lives there. If you do not know who Mr. Tune is, please draw up a pew. He sings, he dances, he acts, he choreographs, he directs and he keeps winning Tony awards, the Broadway equivalent of the Oscar. So I asked how he describes what he does for a living. "When they ask 'occupation?' I write down, 'Showman,'" he said. "That's what I am—a song-and-dance man.

He was due to leave for Japan in a day or two and was busy studying Japanese three hours a day. "They hired me to conceive, choreograph and direct an original musical with a cast of 120 young women who play all the roles—even the men's," he explained. "I'll be there for a month and a half, and I'm studying Japanese to enhance my experience. Also because I have to make a speech. Do you want to hear it?"

"Sure," I said. Tommy was wearing jeans and a dark-green turtleneck over a white T-neck and no shoes, just sweat socks. Sitting cross-legged on a couch, he started to read, translating as he went along: "Each day is yesterday's scholastic. So we are learning from yesterday's—lifestyle. In a troubled world, we are vitamins for the spirit."

He shook his head and broke away from the script. "God, it's so hard!" he said. "Then, almost without a pause, he added, "You can see I don't have much furniture. I like open spaces. So I can get up [as he did] and dance!"

And he did that too—moving gracefully, spinning slowly around the room with the Manhattan skyline as his backdrop. Naturally, being polite, I applauded. Then Tommy was back on the couch and telling me about *Tommy Tune Tonight!*, the show he did on Broadway just before Christmas and was taking on the road this spring and summer. To Philadelphia, Chicago, Houston and lots of places in between. (Next is Normal, Ill.)

Tommy is a Texan, from Wichita

## Born:

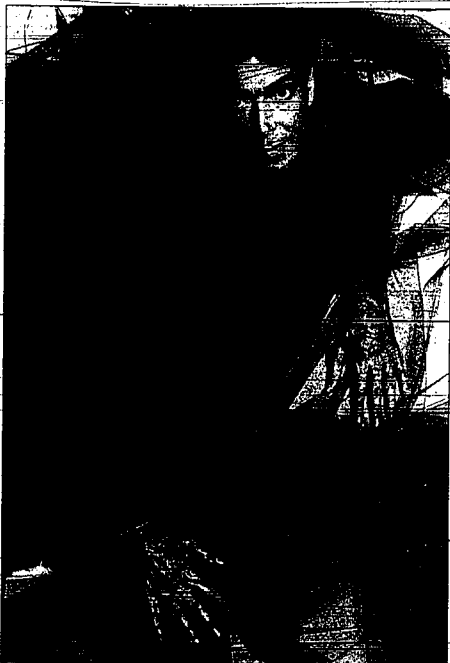
Feb. 28, 1939, in Wichita Falls, Tex.

## Dancer:

Broadway shows include *Baker Street*, 1955; *A Joyful Noise*, 1956; *How Now Dow Jones*, 1967; *Seesaw*, 1974 (Tony award for Best Featured Actor in a Musical); *My One and Only*, 1983 (Tony for Best Actor in a Musical). Films include *Florio*, 1974; *The Boy Friend*, 1971.

## Director/Choreographer:

Includes *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, 1978; *A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Life*, 1980 (shared Tony award for Best Choreographer); *Cloud 9*, 1985; *Nine*, 1982 (Tony for Best Director of a Musical); *My One and Only*, 1983 (shared Tony for Best Choreographer); *Stepping Out* (directed only), 1987; *Grand Hotel*, 1989 (Tonys for Best Director of a Musical and Best Choreographer); *The Will Rogers Follies*, 1991; *Tommy Tune Tonight!*, 1992.



ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

## Brady's Bits

After Tommy wraps up his national tour in Houston in August, he'll co-direct the stage musical *The Best Little Whorehouse Goes Public*, a sequel to his earlier show, this time all about legalized prostitution in Nevada. "There's a distinction between what I want to do—deeper pieces—and what the investors want," Tommy said. "Entertaining and upbeat is more commercial and more popular than downtown. But I'm always seeking a balance between entertainment and enlightenment." His great fear? "You know, the just thing they do before the curtain goes up is to sweep the stage. Any little thing out there, and a dancer can slip and fall down. I'm absolutely terrified I won't finish the number on my feet."

**Tommy Tune**  
is the tallest—and  
maybe the most  
versatile—talent now  
touring America.  
Next stop: Normal, Ill.

Falls, of mixed Shawnee Indian and English bloodlines. When he broke into show-biz as a chorus boy, his height was both a problem and an asset. "I'd usually get bumped up to a small featured part, because I was too tall for the chorus," he explained. I asked if, as a dancer, singing was the tough part. "I've worked very hard on everything," he said. "Voice was hard. I never got a good voice teacher until a year ago."

"I do yoga to keep my body in shape," he added. "Then, whoever is choreographing for me keeps me in shape. I can't put myself in my own hands. It's impossible. You can direct yourself in movies, because you can look at the film afterward. But you can't see yourself onstage." ■

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