

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with highs 60-65. East to south winds 10 mph. Lows tonight 30-35.

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## Magic Valley

### Snail recovery

Federal plans to save five tiny snails from extinction closely mirror state efforts to clean up the Middle Snake River.

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### Waiting for the train

Catching Amtrak in Shoshone can be an all-night adventure, according to features editor Steve Crump.

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## Mini-Cassia

### Trashed view

Residents in Almo resent a new trash transfer station that they say spoils scenic vistas that early pioneers enjoyed.

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## Business

### Beer's back

After a two-year hiatus, the Sun Valley Brewing Co. is pumping out beer again.

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## Sports

### Bengals or Broncos?

The Bengals and Broncos matched up Saturday night in the Big Sky Conference championship.

Page D1

### Matmen square off

Mat Valley grapplers continued their quest for state titles at Saturday meet.

Page D1

## Features

### Sophomore at 78

Sixty years after she graduated from high school, Goldie Stansell is back in college, determined to earn a degree and become a librarian.

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### UFO watch

Recent reports of strange sightings in Magic Valley skies have caught the attention of an organization that says it wants to track down unidentified flying objects.

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## Opinion

### Ready on the left?

Can Twin Falls County's Democrats end their slump in 1994? Today's editorial assesses their chances.

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## Nation

### Republicans criticized

The Democratic Party chairman blasted GOP critics Sunday, saying they'd rather "see the country fall than Bill Clinton succeed."

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### U.S., Japan reach pact

After weeks of confrontation over trade, the United States and Japan reached accord on cellular telephone markets.

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Vantage points for spectators took on several forms along the course at the St. Patrick's Run-Walk Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park.

## Hundreds welcome Idaho morning with annual run at Malad Park

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TUTTLE — Some were built for comfort, others were built for speed — but everyone in Saturday's St. Patrick's Run-Walk managed to bit their stride and enjoy some healthy camaraderie.

At least 374 runners and walkers were entered, said race organizer Kevin Lynott, who manages the Malad Gorge State Park. Clear skies and warm weather helped lure a wide field of participants, Lynott said, "but they're really lured by the party afterwards."

Before the race, the park was a swirl with throngs of T-shirt and Lycra-clad runners. Some did warm-up exercises, others stretched and still others bounded around with pent-up excitement. Last minute bets were devised and handicapping systems were ironed out.

Tim Jones, owner of Dunkin's Draught

House in Twin Falls, outlined his strategy moments before the start.

"I'm going to start at the back, then pass a lot of people so I can feel good about myself — then fall back again," Jones said. Something clearly went wrong because Jones wound up with an inexplicably fast arrival among the early finishers.

In keeping with community races everywhere, the start was delayed. The crowd pulsed with anticipation and racers of all abilities sized up their competition. Top runners checked each other out, dads with strollers eyed one another warily and even the canine competitors tried to get a leg up on each other.

Moments later, the starter's pistol signaled the beginning of the fourth annual St. Patrick's Run-Walk. Actually, there were a trio of races: a 3.5 mile walk, a 3.5 mile run and a 5.5 mile run.

The racers surged onto the course after the gun, and for a few minutes the idle by-

standers enjoyed the calm. Then, like the first raindrops of a storm, the early arrivals hove into view. For a while, the runners finished at sporadic intervals — then they thickened to a steady stream.

One fellow, with his priorities firmly set, crossed the finish line and loudly announced, "Let's Boogie!" Others cried with joy upon learning they'd won their bets, while others — on the other end of those bets — waited with dismay.

Towards the back of the pack, clots of stragglers congealed into solid "flying wedges" and advanced with grim determination.

Vin Cappiello of Kimberly and Dave Emerson of Twin Falls were all smiles after their outing in the 5.5 mile race. The two-pals-waxed-philosophical and said the race was a bit like life itself.

"It got a little lonely around the fourth mile," Cappiello said, "and then we got passed by a guy with a baby stroller."

## New labels cut confusion over what's healthy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans soon will be able to just glance at a box of cereal, can of soup or candy bar and tell right away if eating it will ruin their diet.

Starting this spring, almost every package of food in U.S. grocery stores will carry new labels designed to cut the confusion over just what those foods contain. No more wondering if "Lite" means healthy or pulling out a calculator to decipher the fat content.

"A few square inches has such an enormous ability to impact on the public's health," said Dr. David Kessler, the Food and Drug Administration commissioner who pushed the change through Congress.

Now, only 60 percent of food makers use labels that tell how much fat, sodium, fiber and vitamins the food contains.

Many that do often just confuse people. A box of cheesecake Kessler discovered claimed to have reduced fat and calories — but only because the new version contained a smaller piece of cake. Some labels get the math wrong. Columbia University researchers found diets were doomed by some foods that contained 85 percent more calories than the label said.

Under the Nutritional Labeling and Education Act of 1990, on May 8 food processors must begin putting new, standard labels on each package of food they manufacture. Some companies have already started, but it's "a herculean task," said C. Manly Molpis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

## New food labels

A sample of the new label and some of its features:

The new label is called "Nutrition Facts," and it lists a standard serving size for each food that is larger — and more realistic — than many companies now use.

The most vital information is how much fat, cholesterol, sodium, fiber and nutrients are in each serving. They are listed no longer merely by the number of milligrams of each, but as a percentage of a person's daily allotment based on a 2,000 calorie reference diet.

Only two vitamins, A and C, and two minerals, calcium and iron are required on the label, but food companies may voluntarily list others.

Daily Values are the new label reference numbers. They are set by the government and are based on current nutrition recommendations.

Some labels tell the approximate number of calories in a gram of fat, carbohydrate and protein.

Source: Food and Drug Administration

## Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 cup (228g)

Servings Per Container 2

### Amount Per Serving

Calories 90 Calories from Fat 30

% Daily Value\*

Total Fat 3g

Saturated Fat 0g

Cholesterol 0mg

Sodium 300mg

Total Carbohydrate 13g

Dietary Fiber 3g

Sugars 3g

Protein 3g

Vitamin A 80%

Calcium 4%

Vitamin C 60%

Iron 4%

Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your actual calorie needs.

Calories: 2,000 2,500

Total Fat Less than 65g

Sat Fat Less than 20g

Cholesterol Less than 300mg

Sodium Less than 2,400mg

Total Carbohydrate 300g

Dietary Fiber 25g

Calories per gram:

Fat 9 Carbohydrates 4 Protein 4

## Industry halts Gem reform

Caldwell lawmaker leads effort to block bills aimed at health care changes

The Associated Press

BOISE — The applause Gov. Cecil Andrus heard from lawmakers nine weeks ago when he called for innovation to assure all Idahoans affordable health care has been all but silenced as the health care industry holds its ground in a waning election-year session.

"The industry has managed to block everything it didn't want," one frustrated administration official said.

It would appear a calculated risk on the part of an industry that is one of the biggest contributors to legislative political campaigns, a bet against a congressional mandate forcing even more sweeping — and costly — changes.

House Business Committee Chairman Ron Crane of Caldwell, the Republican at the center of the Andrus plan's demise, believes the odds are against a violent upheaval in America's health care system.

"I'm not convinced," Crane said. "There will be some health care reform, but it won't be on the Bill and Hillary level."

Only two bills of significance have managed to work their way to the governor's desk so far. And the one dramatically changing the way the state's two largest health insurers operate will stand alone without two other elements Andrus sees as critical to consumers — open enrollment and community rating.

Crane has no intention of ever giving the full House a chance to vote on requiring insurance companies to accept all policy applicants regardless of their health condition and to calculate premiums on a statewide basis rather than isolating high-risk policyholders in pools as small as 600. He has also buried the governor's bill giving the Insurance Department authority to roll back excessive premiums.

"Fundamentally, I disagree with both," he said. "I don't think the state should be telling the companies what their rates should be. These are socialist bills."

The only real strides appear to have been made by budget writers, who have earmarked cash to train more technicians and doctors nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

Please see REFORM/A2

## Report: Breast cancer advice falsely based

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A Montreal cancer research team deliberately falsified data for a breast cancer study that is credited with encouraging doctors to perform more partial mastectomies, the Chicago Tribune reported.

The organizer of the study, the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, has known about the fraud for at least two years, but has not published a re-evaluation of the findings, the Tribune reported in Sunday editions.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, a Pittsburgh surgeon who heads the NSABP research project, did not know when or where a re-evaluation would be published. But a statistician for the project said the findings won't change.

The study was reported in 1985 in the New England Journal of Medicine. One of its major findings was that many women

Please see CANCER/A2



Henry Scarton displays a piano key which uses a synthetic material to replace real ivory in his lab in Troy, N.Y.

## Can artificial ivory make beautiful music?

The Associated Press

TROY, N.Y. — To Henry Scarton, the solution to the problem of the piano keys was at his fingertips all along.

"My fundamental approach is to understand the physics of what's going on, and this is physics," he said, watching the ratcheting effect as he rubbed a thumb and forefinger slowly back and forth.

Scarton, an expert in the mechanics of vibrations and sounds — not to mention biomechanics and physiology, led a team of seven fellow scientists at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in a quest for synthetic ivory for piano keys.

The New York City piano manufacturer Steinway & Sons funded the \$250,000 study, along with the state-run Northeast Manufacturing Technology Center, starting in the late 1980s.

The scientists' work began at about the time a worldwide ban was going into effect on the sale or import of ivory, to protect endangered elephants from whose tusks it comes.

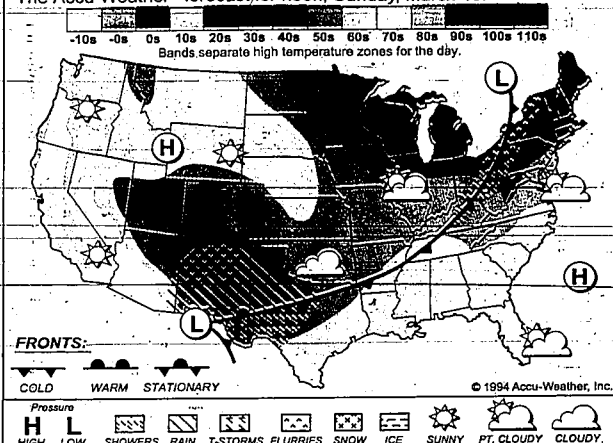
As early as the 1960s, pianomakers were running short of ivory, and plastic had become the material of choice for keys on all but the most expensive instruments, according to Donald Dillon, executive director.

Please see IVORY/A3

# Weather

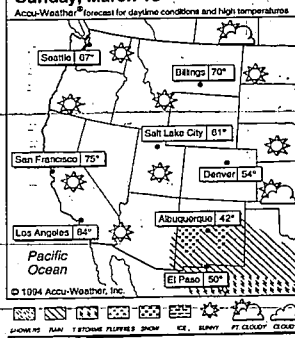
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 13.



## REGIONAL Weather

Sunday, March 13



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	38	24
Atlanta	60	38	24
Boston	41	24	24
Chicago	57	31	24
Dallas	56	48	24
Denver	47	35	04
Des Moines	51	37	24
Detroit	51	25	24
Honolulu	77	66	24
Houston	64	52	24
Indianapolis	59	27	24
Kansas City	63	45	24
Las Vegas	75	58	24
Los Angeles	81	54	24
Memphis	76	43	24
Miami Beach	74	62	24
Milwaukee	52	29	02
Minneapolis	46	28	24
New Orleans	67	35	24
New York	40	28	24
Oklahoma City	68	39	24
Omaha	52	30	24
Phoenix	72	48	03
Pittsburgh	47	21	24
Portland, Me.	32	17	24
Portland, Ore.	70	33	24
Reno	57	30	24
Salt Lake City	58	36	24
San Francisco	79	59	24
Seattle	63	35	24

Spartan 57 30

Washington 49 29

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	25	24
Butte	57	27	24
Fairfield	47	12	24
Gooding	na	na	24
Idaho Falls	56	28	24
Jerome	54	25	24
Lewiston	61	32	24
Malad	58	28	24
Matta	55	30	24
McCall	na	na	24
Pocatello	50	21	24
Salmon	57	26	24
Soda Springs	48	21	24
Valley	54	21	24

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65. East to Sunday winds 10 mph. Sunday night and Monday fair. Lows 30 to 45. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday sunny. Highs 45 to 55. Sunday night clear. Lows 15 to 20. Monday fair. Highs in the low to middle 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs mid-50s to the lower 60s east and the lower to mid-60s west. Sunday night and Monday fair. Lows 20s east and 30s west. Highs 55 to 65 east and 60 to 70 west. Extended forecast, Tuesday, increasing clouds. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 50s to the mid-60s.

## Pollen count

121; elm; moderate rating

## Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mercury, Mars, Saturn  
Evening: Venus

## Showers spread across Plains, Plateau

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from the southern Plains into the Plains on Saturday, while much of the rest of the nation remained dry with seasonable temperatures.

Snow totalled 13 inches in southern Colorado near Cuchara; 5 inches at Waldenburg and Rye; 4 inches near Trinidad and at Oak Creek; and 3 inches at Westlife.

In New Mexico, up to 4 inches of snow fell in one hour at Cedar Creek, and 4 inches fell at Gallup.

Winds were strong and gusty in association with this system as well. Gusts as high as 80 mph were reported early Saturday morning at Bountiful, Utah.

A ridge of high pressure drifted across the Appalachians into the Atlantic Coast states, resulting in clearing

Wednesday mostly cloudy and a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s to the lower 60s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the 50s.

Utah - Sunday sunny. Highs near 60. Sunday night clear. Lows 30-35. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Ogdin temperatures: 33 60 34 67.

Elko County - Sunday sunny and mild. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s east and 60 to 70 west. Sunday night clear and sunny. Lows lower 20s to mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny and warm. Highs lower 60s to lower 70s.

## Weather summary

A warm, dry ridge of high pressure gathered momentum over Idaho Saturday. It will dominate Idaho's weather for the next few days with warm, sunny days and clear, cool nights.

Late Saturday afternoon, mostly sunny skies prevailed across the state. Some high, thin clouds were reported in the southwest. Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 50s at most locations except for the higher elevations, where readings in the 40s were common. Winds around the state were generally northerly in the 5 to 15 mph range. No precipitation was reported in Idaho.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 63 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the lowest at 4 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Thermal, Calif., while Canton and Gouverneur, N.Y. reported the lowest temperature at -09 degrees.

skies, diminishing winds and sub-zero temperatures across parts of New England.

Clayton Lake, Maine, bottomed out at 21 degrees below zero Saturday morning. Other lows included 12 degrees below zero at Comstock, Maine, and Ellensburg Depot, N.Y., 11 below at Canaan, Vt., and 10 below at Rangely, Maine.

Under partly sunny skies, temperatures across much of the Northeast rebounded into the 30s in the afternoon.

It was fairly mild across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, where southerly winds and sunshine helped boost temperatures into the 50s and 60s. Temperatures were a few degrees lower across parts of the northern and central Plains as a weak cold front shifted winds to the northwest.

The Pacific Coast was fair, dry and mild. Temperatures ranged from the 40s in the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest to the 70s in Southern California.

# Briefly

## Yeltsin urges officials to meet Nixon

MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin declared his freeze-out of Richard Nixon over Saturday, and a Nixon aide said the Russian president is urging government officials and parliament members to meet with the former American leader.

But the aide, Dmitry Simes, also said Yeltsin sent word he could not reschedule a meeting with Nixon because of the death of his mother-in-law Thursday. An angry Yeltsin canceled a planned meeting last week after Nixon met with a leader of last October's armed uprising.

## Church of England ordains women

BRISTOL, England — With loud support inside a packed cathedral and some last gasps of protest outside, the Church of England on Saturday ordained its first women priests.

"Is it your will that they should be ordained priests?" Bishop of Bristol Barry Rogers asked the congregation.

The reply was loud and emphatic: "It is!"

The first to be ordained was Angela Berners-Wilson, the senior Anglican chaplain at the University of Bristol. The women ranged in age from 30 to nearly 70.

Boehling the sharp condemnation of the Roman Catholic church immediately after the vote. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the ordination Saturday "casts a shadow" on earlier progress to reach common ground between the two churches.

## Widow accuses Farrakhan

NEW YORK — Malcolm X's widow said in a television interview that she believes Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan was involved in her husband's assassination.

Betty Shabazz previously has criticized Farrakhan, but never directly accused him of complicity in the 1965 assassination.

In a taped interview for broadcast Sunday on WNBC-TV's "News Forum," Shabazz was asked if she thinks Farrakhan "had anything to do with the death of your husband."

"Of course, yes," Shabazz replied. "Nobody kept it a secret. It was a badge of honor. Everybody talked about it, yes."

Compiled from wire reports

# Whitewater on news shows

The Associated Press

Lineup for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley": Topic: Whitewater. Guests: White House counsel Lloyd Cutler; House Speaker Thomas Foley; D-Wash.; Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and political analyst Lyn Nofziger.

CBS' "Face the Nation": Topic: Whitewater. Guests: White House counsel Lloyd Cutler; Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa; and Sen. John Breaux, D-La.

NBC's "Meet the Press": Topic: Whitewater. White House counsel Lloyd Cutler; Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.; and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine.

CNN's "Late Edition With Frank Sesno": Topic: Whitewater, Health Care and Politics.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways throughout the state Saturday, with some icy areas at higher elevations.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; McCall-Idaho Falls, dry.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, fog; Lookout Pass, dry.

Interstate 20 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry.

Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Carey-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon; dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots, fog.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

Idaho 28 — Dry.

# Reform

Continued from A1

tants and recruit more health care professionals to woefully underserved rural areas.

Crane's resolve on the insurance front apparently created a brief debate within the administration over whether to veto that bill turning Blue Cross and Blue Shield into mutual insurance companies next year.

The long-range consumer benefit of shifting control of the Blues away from the doctors and hospitals that set them up to the policyholders who pay the bill — if they take it — won out over veto supporters.

The other bill sitting on the governor's desk requires the health care industry to develop standardized claims forms and codes by mid-1995.

By becoming mutual insurance companies, the Blues removed themselves from the prospect of administrative imposition of open enrollment and community rating. Now that can only be done by the Legislature in a bill like the one Crane has bottled up.

The Blues paid a big price for that protection — up to \$7 million in the taxes mutual companies pay. But now House tax writers are considering using that cash to reduce the tax rate — in effect giving it all back to the industry.

The industry alternative — what some call the poor man's open enrollment — is the other bill that is all but assured of reaching Andrus. It re-

quires health insurers to provide any person a basic or standard medical care policy regardless of health condition and sets limits on how much premiums can rise each year. The administration sees it as a far cry from access to any kind of health care coverage and a premium-setting system that holds rates down rather than limits their increase.

Crane has not decided yet what to do with a Senate-passed portability bill that requires insurance companies to accept a person who is transferring from another policy at the same level of coverage and the same price for that coverage. But he has his qualms.

"When we mandate that a company has to provide certain benefits or at certain rates, somebody has to pay for those," he said. "I'm not sure we're better off sticking our nose in."

The other debate has been over setting a long-range policy for health care in Idaho, and the industry appears to be holding its own there as well.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee killed creation of a health care committee that would put together all the information on Idaho's system with the state's power to subpoena records from reluctant providers — analyze it and recommend a reform plan.

The panel cleared a somewhat less threatening alternative for a Senate vote, but its fate remained unclear.

# Cancer

Continued from A1

with early breast cancers have the same chance of survival following a partial mastectomy, or lumpectomy, as with a more disfiguring total mastectomy.

The study is credited with moving within the administration of American doctors to perform lumpectomies, the Tribune said.

About 16 percent of the patients in the study came from Dr. Roger Poisson.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 1-18-22-29-33; Powerball 10 (one, eighteen, twenty-two, twenty-nine, thirty-three; Powerball ten).

Estimated jackpot: \$6.3 million

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 4-8-18-23-26-29; (four, eight, eighteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$520,000

son, a professor of surgery at the University of Montreal.

Investigators found that beginning in 1977, Poisson enrolled at least 100 of his cancer patients in Fisher's studies even though they were ineligible on medical, technical or consensual grounds, the newspaper said.

The Tribune said Fisher suspended Poisson from providing new data for his studies in February 1991, eight months after he learned of the discrepancies.

The falsifications ranged from changing the date of a surgical operation by a few weeks to supplying follow-up data on a patient for two years after her death, the Tribune said.

Jerome Kassner, editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, said he never was told about the fraud.

What effect the tainted data will have on re-evaluated test findings is unclear.

For more than a year, officials at the federal Office of Research Integrity and the National Cancer Institute have urged Fisher to publish a corrected analysis so that other researchers can make an evaluation.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Advertising

Peter Wright, advertising director

If you want to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Press 7

Nation

# Democratic chief rips GOP critics



David Wilhelm  
Caustic oratory

The Washington Post

**CLEVELAND** — The chairman of the Democratic Party Saturday escalated the partisan warfare over Whitewater with a pointed and personal attack on Republican critics of President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton and charged that the GOP "would rather see the country fail than Bill Clinton succeed."

In a sharply worded speech to the spring meeting of the Democratic National Committee, David Wilhelm accused Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., and Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., of having past ethics problems of their own that he said deserved greater public attention. Wilhelm mocked D'Amato, Gramm and Dole as "experts on ethical misbehavior" and said: "Being attacked on ethics by Al D'Amato is like being called ugly by a frog. 'Being accused of ethics violations by Phil Gramm is like being called low by a snake. Being attacked on ethics by Bob Dole is like being called a tax cheat by Leona Helmsley.'"

**'They can't stand her success and that's why they're on her back.'**

— David Wilhelm, on criticism of Hillary Rodham Clinton

"GOP attacks on Whitewater, Wilhelm said, reveal the 'true colors' of Republicans 'wallowing in whatever sleaze and mud they can create.'"

The DNC members here clearly supported Wilhelm's partisan attacks. But privately some said the White House must do more to satisfy public concern that the Clintons have not yet told the full story of their involvement in the Whitewater land development and its connections to the failed Madison Savings & Loan Association, which was owned by their Whitewater business partner, James B. McDougal. With Republicans pressuring the White House for more disclosure on Whitewater and demanding congressional hearings, Wilhelm's

rough speech represented a Democratic strategy to take some of the heat off the president and force Republicans into a debate with the national party leader.

Wilhelm's caustic oratory had another purpose as well, which was to help set the tone for a mid-term campaign in which Democrats are seeking to hold down the losses typically suffered by the party in power.

Saying the rising economy takes away a key issue from the Republicans, Wilhelm charged that "their only political strategy (is to) destroy the president, run him into the ground."

He characterized the Republicans as divided and devoid of fresh ideas, saying the GOP is "a party whose intellectual leader is a radio talk show host, Rush Limbaugh."

"They can't stand her success, and that's why they're on the attack," he said.

## Mrs. Clinton admits missteps over Whitewater as poll standing slips

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton acknowledged Saturday "a lot of missteps" in the handling of the Whitewater affair and, in part, blamed her desire for privacy for the matter not being explained earlier and more fully.

"Of course I made mistakes," Mrs. Clinton said in an interview with Newsweek Magazine, discussing the handling of the controversy over the Arkansas land development deal.

Mrs. Clinton said that "this thing has gotten blown so out of proportion" and that she regretted not recognizing sooner that journalists would pursue the matter if details were not provided.

In a separate interview with Time Magazine, Mrs. Clinton said, "We made lots of mistakes. We never should have made the investment, for one." She said another mistake was "not appreciating how other people view" the controversy.

Until the interviews with the two news magazines late Saturday, Mrs. Clinton, whose role in Whitewater has come under increasing scrutiny,



Clinton

Times poll said 27 percent had an unfavorable view of Mrs. Clinton, compared to 23 percent a month ago. A Newsweek poll also found that Mrs. Clinton's unfavorable rating climbed to 42 percent from 29 percent in February. Meanwhile, a Time-CNN poll said half the people still consider her more ethical than most politicians.

Mrs. Clinton was involved in the Whitewater land deal in the 1970s both by managing her family's financial affairs and as an Arkansas attorney who represented Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which had

ties to Whitewater. She also reportedly resisted giving Whitewater files to federal investigators and argued against the appointment of a special counsel to probe the matter.

"Clearly there were lots of missteps along the way. I'd be the first to say that," Mrs. Clinton told Newsweek.

She attributed her failure to respond more fully to Whitewater to not "understanding why (journalists) were pursuing what to me seems so insignificant" a matter and said she regretted not focusing on it earlier "to try to deal with it."

Mrs. Clinton told the magazine that "I get my back up every so often" about having to answer questions she believes have no connection with her husband's public life. She suggested that also played a part in mistakes made in connection with responding to Whitewater.

"I really have been pulled kicking and screaming to the conclusion that if you choose to run for public office you give up any zone of privacy at all," she said in the Newsweek interview.

## Ivory

Continued from A1

tor of the Piano Manufacturers Association in Dallas.

But Ivory Keys have an advantage over plastic ones. Because it is bony matter, ivory is pockmarked at random with holes and tiny fissures. Like the tread on a tire, that porous texture provides traction for the fingertips.

"When you're at Avery Fisher Hall ... and you've got on a tuxedo and the lights are on and you're doing a Mozart concerto, you're sweating," Scarton said. "You also have oils on your hands. What happens is the finger will hydroplane, like a tire that hydroplanes when you go into a skid on a wet surface."

Scarton and the other lead RPI researcher, Sal Calabrese, assembled experts in areas ranging from synthetic materials to tribology — the study of lubrication, friction and wear.

In 24 months, the team came up with the concept, Scarton said. Then came three years of fiddling with the materials to mass-produce the synthetic ivory, called RPIVory.

The latest procedure calls for the faux ivory to be hardened in nickel molds. A water-soluble powder — polyethylene glycol, a form of antifreeze — is mixed with the polyester solution and white dye to make the polymer resemble the color of keys.

Once the mold hardens, it is immersed in water and the polyethylene glycol washes away. The places where the particles dissolve become the irregular pits and holes that simulate the porosity of ivory, Scarton said.

The team received a patent last year for RPIVory, the 11th for Scarton. With only a touch of irritation, he displays what the previous 10 have earned him — his forefinger and thumb again providing the demonstration, this time not in the slip-stick mode but in the shape of a zero.

Steinway has tried out the synthetic ivory on a few grand pianos and plans to put it on five other Steinway grands, said Daniel Koenig, the company's vice president of manufacturing. A discerning and demanding bunch, pianists didn't know what to

say when told that the keys were an ivory substitute, Koenig said.

"There is no doubt that it (RPIVory) has the touch and feel of ivory," Koenig said. "But from our viewpoint, for a commercial venture the ivory is still out by a long shot on whether anyone would pay the slight extra cost" for the artificial ivory instead of the now-standard plastic.

Under Steinway's deal with the RPI research team, the pianomaker has exclusive rights to the synthetic ivory's use on piano keys. Scarton said he is weighing proposals for other commercial uses of the substance, such as on computer keyboards or the steering wheels of automobiles.

## SEARS

correction notice

On page 6 of the Sears Sunday, March 13, advertising section you may have received, the #63061 Kenmore refrigerator is advertised for sale. The ad should have shown the correct price as \$729.99, save \$50 through March 19. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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## Nation

# Another child found entombed in cement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Little is known about LaToya Harris' brief life. She was abused. She didn't attend school regularly. Neighbors rarely saw her.

After a lethal mixture of prescription drugs and alcohol killed her, the 8-year-old was stuffed into a 30-gallon trash can and covered with wet cement. The barrel sat outside her aunt Maddy Moore's house for more than a week last July, until Ms. Moore's son led police to the cement coffin.

Now authorities are investigating whether LaToya's 4-year-old brother, missing since 1991, met the same fate.

As Ms. Moore was to stand trial last month for LaToya's killing, an anonymous tip led police to another gruesome discovery: the skeleton of a second child encased in concrete at a public storage locker. Although it will take time to identify the decomposed corpse, prosecutors speculate the victim was LaToya's brother, who also had been in the aunt's care.

"It's sickening to me," said former neighbor Keith Tatum. "This is South Central. Things happen. But not like this."

Ms. Moore, 43, remains jailed, while her 21-year-old son, Maurice Moore, is being held as an accessory after the fact in LaToya's death. Pending identification of the skeleton, both are being held on suspicion of murder in that case. A hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Neighbors say Ms. Moore was a frightening presence on West 53rd Street, where she lived for five years.



Maddy Moore, 43, is accused of killing her 8-year-old niece and entombing her body in concrete in Los Angeles. Another body encased in concrete has been found in a storage locker.

She at times chased her son, Maurice, down the alley, "shooting at him with a gun," said Tatum's sister, Chalisa.

"He was scared to death of her," she said, standing on her lawn in a neighborhood of neat bungalows. "Maurice was her puppet. ... He did whatever she told him."

The son's lawyer, Gary Turnbull, contends it was terror that drove Moore to follow his mother's instructions to pour cement on LaToya's body.

"He's been intimidated by her over the years," Turnbull said. "He's been stabbed and shot by her. He's absolutely scared of her."

Along with neighbors, seasoned

placed on three years' probation. Police said her whereabouts are unknown.

At some point, she turned over the care of LaToya and three other children to Ms. Moore, who collected welfare payments for the children and adopted at least one of LaToya's siblings.

But LaToya was a problem child, Blissert said. She was rambunctious and would defecate throughout the house, Blissert said. Neighbors described her as a nervous child who rarely was allowed to go outside and didn't seem to go to school.

A coroner's report said LaToya died of an overdose of alcohol and prescription drugs. She had bruises on her face, a broken hand, a puncture wound on the back of the head, burns, lesions and injuries to her lower lip and gum.

Ms. Moore called her son when she found LaToya dead, Herriford said. They panicked and decided to get some concrete at the hardware store and pour it over the body, he said.

Just two weeks before LaToya's death, the family had moved from the 53rd Street house to a larger one. It was there that the body was found.

"They said it was something they'd seen on TV," David Herriford, Ms. Moore's attorney, said.



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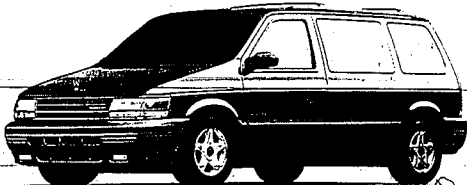
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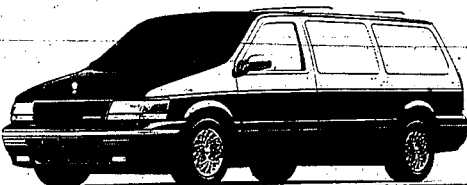
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World

# U.S. general oversees Somalia departure

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — America's top general came here Saturday to stand by his departing troops and portray the violence-mired U.S. mission to Somalia as an "extraordinarily noble exercise" that saved thousands from starvation and chaos.

Army Gen. John Shalikshvili, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is meeting U.S. and U.N. commanders in this still-chaotic city to ensure that the withdrawal of U.S. forces over the next two weeks is orderly and safe.

And he has chosen to emphasize for those soldiers returning home that they should remember their part in eradicating the horrific scenes of stick-thin Somalis clamoring for bits of food and the sad scene of a lifeless U.S. soldier being dragged through the streets by hostile mobs.

President Clinton set a March 31 deadline for ending U.S. participation in the peacekeeping mission after increased violence toward American troops, and mounting U.S. casualties.



American Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff John Shalikshvili, left, greets Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery, commander of U.S. forces in Somalia, in Mogadishu Saturday. Shalikshvili arrived aboard a blue and white Air Force jet and was met by

Maj. Gen. Thomas Montgomery—the commander of the U.S. forces here. He held sessions with the commander of the Egyptian forces Brig. Gen. El Fakhrany as well as U.S. ambassador Richard Boggess.

He shared dinner with members of the Pakistani contingent and met with some of the 2,000 or so U.S. Army and Marine troops still on the ground.

"Before returning to Washington on Sunday, he will fly out to the eight-ship Marine amphibious task force standing guard near the port during the departure operation."

"I personally feel very good about what the United States forces were able to accomplish in Somalia. But I measure it by the lives we saved and by the opportunity we have given the Somalis" to rebuild their nation, the general told reporters on board his flight. In keeping with his rather low-key mission, the general made no statement upon arrival but was whisked to his afternoon of closed-door meetings.

## Muslims, Croats OK army merger

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The military commanders for Bosnian Muslims and Croats signed an agreement Saturday to merge their armies after a year of fighting bitterly over central and southwestern Bosnia.

The deal was another step in a U.S.-led effort to reunite the former allies.

U.S. Gen. John Galvin, who helped mediate the pact, said he hoped it would be "a strong step towards peace."

Bosnian Serb leaders stood firm in their refusal to join a proposed Croat-Muslim federation, calling it "unnatural, illogical and unacceptable." The Serbs want to unite the Bosnian territory they hold with Serbia, the dominant state in what remains of the Yugoslav federation.

Monclio Krajisnik, speaker of the Bosnian Serb self-proclaimed parliament, said Serbs still were willing to join peace talks, and he left open the door to some kind of peaceful co-existence with Muslims and Croats within Bosnia.



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# Inquiry exposes Israeli Army sloppiness, double standards

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The inquiry into the Hebron massacre is exposing sloppy army practices, double standards for Jews and Arabs and the high moral cost of using the military to police another people.

Israelis have seen officers at a loss for words to explain lack security at the mosque where Jewish settler Baruch Goldstein killed 30 Palestinian worshippers two weeks ago.

Officers contradicted themselves and each other.

They passed the buck when pressed by the five-member panel, appointed by the government, about the logic of orders that appeared to afford Palestinians little if any protection from settler violence.

Testimony revealed that surveillance cameras had malfunctioned, half the 10-man guard contingent was absent during the massacre and commanders were unsure about how to interpret regulations that forbid soldiers to open fire on settlers.

Reaction has ranged from anger at the airing of such matters to relief that the uncomfortable realities of occupation were being exposed to a public often ignorant of events in the occupied territories.

"The whole inquiry is a fiasco," said Aharon Levran, a reserve general and military researcher at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv. "They will expose more and more. We are

## Rain calms West Bank unrest

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Rain and army curfews kept most Palestinians indoors Saturday, calming violence in this hotbed in the disputed lands for the first time in the mosque massacre two weeks ago.

Some unrest was reported in the Gaza Strip. The body of a slain Palestinian "left" was left at his family's doorstep in Gaza City, with a note signed by the Muslim militant group Hamas, alleging that the victim collaborated with Israel.

He was the 812th alleged collaborator killed in the six-year Palestinian uprising.

Israel, meanwhile, was playing down a prediction by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev that the PLO was ready to resume the talks that were halted after a Jewish settler slew 30 Palestinian worshippers in a Hebron mosque.

already a nation without consensus and it will only get worse."

Levran said the prospect of "army officers and security-service agents

blaming each other and arguing in public will not do us any good."

The army and establishment have been examined before by inquiry commissions, whose recommendations are not binding but usually are acted upon.

Twenty years ago, a commission found top officials to blame for Israel's lack of readiness for the 1973 war. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan resigned.

A 1983 inquiry into the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians by Christians in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in Beirut after Israel's invasion led to the removal of Ariel Sharon as defense minister.

This inquiry, the first to be broadcast live, has exposed "an unprecedented chain of failures, lack of discipline, negligence and mistakes" by the army, said the respected daily Haaretz.

Other observers say decades of government policy in the territory is on trial along with military competence.

Commentator Nahum Barnea wrote of "27 years of distortions borne of occupation coming out. The more the inquiry widens, the more it exposes the modus operandi of Israel in the territories (to be) against international law and not up to many Israelis' expectations from their government and army."

## Rockets hit market, kill 3 in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rockets slammed into a market crowded with Afghans shopping for one of the biggest Muslim holidays, killing at least three people and wounding 22 on Saturday.

Rival Islamic factions continued their 10-week-old battle over Kabul, but many residents braved the shelling to buy food for the three-day Eid el-Fitr holiday. It begins Sunday at the end of the Muslims' fasting month of Ramadan.

Several rockets hit Chicken Street, a market favored by wealthy Kabul residents and foreigners because it stocks imported goods and has numerous carpet and antique shops.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Democrats in '94? Maybe, but don't hold your breath

No doubt about it, opportunity is knocking for Twin Falls County's Democrats. The question is, can they get out of the bathtub in time to answer the door?

Recent history is not encouraging. Two years ago, with their party in national ascendancy, Twin Falls County Democrats offered voters a nearly blank ticket. They fielded no candidates for sheriff or county commissioner, or for five of the county's six legislative seats.

This year's opportunity is as ripe as the Democrats could ask for. Battered by debacles (landfills, juvenile detention, E911) and tired of hard slog-ging, two of the three Republican commissioners have opted to retire. Blaming the county's problems on Republican incumbents might be unfair, but any challenger worth his straw hat would find a way to do it.

Bottom line: If the Democrats could get out of the bathtub, they might seize a chunk of the courthouse in 1994.

So far, however, there's no evidence of an end to the malaise that has afflicted the local Democrats since the 1970s. (They last held a Twin Falls County office in 1978.) Why? Lots of reasons. The most obvious is that folk hereabouts are conservative. Also, the greenhouses of community leadership — the chamber of commerce, the leading service clubs — are all associated with Republicanism.

And then there's the Democrats' chronic division — those who hope to win elections vs. those who insist a hopeless candidate is better than none. With the latter group for friends, the Democrats don't need enemies.

Finally — and this is a key point — the Democrats simply can't win for losing. They been uncompetitive for so long that voters and prospective candidates don't take them seriously.

But should the Democrats' haplessness matter to anyone else? Does Twin Falls County even need two political parties?

As we've said before, yes. Competition is good for business. Even if the Democrats never actually win, a respectable second-place showing by the Dems. would force the Republicans to work harder and sharpen their recruiting.

For real competition to occur, however, the Democrats need at least three ingredients:

• A support structure from which to draw candidates and workers. Some of the younger service clubs and more liberal churches might be places to look.

• A critical mass of voters whose hearts are left of center. Recent out-of-state immigration may have supplied this ingredient already.

• Vision. Can Democratic candidates for courthouse jobs articulate a sound and distinctive philosophy for the community's future? Can legislative candidates offer better leadership than what we already get from our Republican delegation in Boise?

That third ingredient is the toughest. To succeed in this historically Republican county, local Democrats will have to rise above the ideological listlessness that handicaps their party at the national level.

That feat may be possible, maybe even this year. But from this vantage point, 10 weeks before the primary with no contenders in sight, it seems less than plausible.

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

## Property tax takes heat in Legislature this year

Every day the 1994 Idaho Legislature fails to do something significant about property taxes, chances improve that voters will have a second opportunity to impose a tax limit at the polls. Property taxes were supposed to be a major issue this session, but so far any reform legislation has sputtered. Now the state may be facing déjà vu of 1992, when tax reformers gathered enough signatures to put an initiative on the ballot.

It would have imposed a flat limit on property taxes at 1 percent of value. The initiative failed — almost two-to-one — but it was seen as a wake-up call for lawmakers to do something about a tax system many see as unfair.

So far, however, it looks like the Legislature has slept through the alarm. And the signature-gatherers are back at it.

After all but ignoring the problem in 1993, it took a House subcommittee until the eighth week this year to unveil the 1994 response to a revised initiative that not only caps property taxes at 1 percent but also requires the \$127 million in local property taxes for operating schools to be shifted to another — unspecified — tax.

There were so many objections to it that the bill was killed by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee a week later.

The subcommittee is working on a new version now. But in the middle of March, the odds drop each day that there's time for any major tax bill to win its way through the House tax panel, the House, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and the full Senate.

Even one of the most optimistic of legislators, Rep. Wally Wright, D-Bayview, is getting discouraged. "Two weeks ago, I thought this baby is going to go through the House and the legislative body (Senate) and we're going to get it before the governor in two weeks," he said. "Right now, I'm skeptical."

One of the plays legislators often use to get a controversial measure adopted is the "Christmas tree" approach. Such bills often contain a hodgepodge of items, each appealing to a different group or region, in an effort to win votes. That's why the subcommittee produced a 38-page bill of complicated tax changes.

It had to be complicated to get everybody on board," Wright said.

This time, the approach had the opposite effect.

"There's something in there for everybody to



**Quane Kenyon**  
Idaho politics

hate," quipped Republican Rep. Golden Linford of Rexburg, one of the sponsors.

The Legislature's goal is much the same as tax activist Ron Rankin — to shift the \$127 million for operating schools from the property tax. Who pays more taxes to do it is the sticking point.

Several days ago, House tax writers instructed their subcommittee to focus on that single goal rather than going through the far-reaching changes proposed in the original bill. "Wright thinks the basic bill can be salvaged. But as soon as he talked about dropping the 5 percent sales tax on construction labor, advertising and transportation and putting it on utility sales and professional services, new objections surfaced."

"We've got to get the players to the table and talk that one over," Linford said. "It won't be easy."

Rankin sees the tax committee doing little more than a lot of "wheel-spinning" with no real intention of adopting major tax changes. "If the speaker is for it, if the leadership is for it and two-thirds of the House are Republicans, they could have passed it out," he said. "It looks like the committee is running a son job."

I think we've been hoodwinked," Rankin said he has in hand 15,000 of the 32,000 signatures needed to put the initiative before voters in November and feels there will be little problem getting the rest if the Legislature fails to act. Two years ago, he had to make a major last-minute drive to reach the signature goal.

Meantime, Rankin is talking about running for governor as an independent on the property tax issue — something most believe would drain votes from Republicans. Former conservative lawmaker Lynne Gene Winchester of Kuna may run for lieutenant governor on the same platform, and Rankin talked this week of putting up independents for the state Senate in Ada, Bannock and Latah counties.

"At some point, the price is going to be too high to pay," he said.

Quane Kenyon writes for the Associated Press in Boise.

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## Clinton girds for unemployment fight

The "jobs summit" of industrial nations that has drawn President Clinton Vice President Gore and other top administration officials to Detroit (today through Tuesday) is another example of leaders finally catching up to the people.

American families figured out by the middle of the Bush administration that the layoffs hitting them, their friends and their communities were not just another swing in the familiar up-and-down business cycle. When giant firms like General Motors, Du Pont, Boeing and IBM announced "restructurings" of their work forces that eliminated thousands of jobs at a swoop, there was a sense of finality that chilled people's hopes. The anxiety bred by those layoffs was a major reason that George Bush is no longer president. Even as the economic recovery that began in Bush's final year gains momentum, Clinton knows the "structural unemployment" problem remains to be solved.

The administration response to this challenge has been impressive, but history suggests that this may be even a tougher nut to crack than the tasks Clinton has taken on with health care reform, welfare reform and "reinventing" government.

The bureaucratic battlefields of Washington and the nation are littered with the bones of previous job training and employment programs which were touted as promising — only to fail in their goals.

The record does not intimidate Labor Secretary Robert Reich, the point man on these problems. "I am confident," he said in an interview. "There are working models in Hamden, Conn., in Baltimore, in Louisville, Ky., in Sunnyvale, Calif. And we are building real accountability standards into the system."

Skeptics would question his self-assuredness, but Reich has managed to do some things that are — in Washington terms — un-



**David S. Broder**

precedented. He reached across the jurisdictional moat of the Washington Mall and found in Education Secretary Dick Riley a partner who was willing to overcome the traditional jealousies between their departments.

Their collaboration has produced a school-to-work transition bill, passed in slightly different forms by the House and Senate and soon to reach the president's desk. The two departments will use the modestly funded bill to get better coordination at the state and local level of work-related high school programs for the 75 percent of students who do not go on to get four-year college degrees.

Far more ambitious is the "re-employment plan" introduced at the White House last week. It addresses a problem which everyone acknowledges: the nature of joblessness has changed. As Reich said, the current system of unemployment benefits was designed to "provide something to tide you over until you get the old job back again... after a recession."

But last year, three-fourths of the layoffs involved permanent job losses. The \$36 billion that state and federal governments spent that year on regular and emergency unemployment benefits kept people afloat — but rarely did much to help them find new jobs. As a result, an unprecedented high 20 percent of the unemployed have been out of work for more than six months.

Reich's strategy calls for eliminating the special eligibility requirements for several of the existing job training programs — re-

quirements that slow down laid-off workers who want to acquire new skills. "In this day and age," he said, "it shouldn't matter why you lose your job." He would merge them into a single program, run through "one-stop" job centers where all the options — current vacancies, training programs and counseling on choices — would be readily available.

It sounds like — and probably is — an eminently sensible approach. But many of the elements have been tried before, with scant success. When Richard Nixon ran for president back in 1968, he promised a "computerized job data bank." That's the same promise the Clinton plan contains.

That is not the only example. In a paper delivered at an American Enterprise Institute conference on this issue last week, James J. Heckman of the University of Chicago cited a vast literature of studies on the "ineffectiveness of these... government training programs."

Lawrence F. Katz, the chief economist in Reich's department, responded that many of the criticisms Heckman and others have made are valid, but insisted they have been taken into account in designing the administration proposal. But others in both industry and labor who have experience with job training and counseling for the long-term unemployed agree that government programs in this area have a spotty record.

It is a big gamble, carrying a \$13 billion price tag over five years. Reich says it has been field-tested, enough to demonstrate its practicality. With more than 2 million displaced workers a year looking for help in finding new jobs, you have to hope he is

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Idaho needs decision reheard

The recent Idaho Supreme Court decision on the Musser water rights case in the Hagerman area could have tremendous consequences to the economy of the Snake River plain aquifer.

Under this decision, if someone with a water right with a priority date of 1951 or earlier makes a call for water, then other people with water rights after 1951 will have to be shut off — even though there is sufficient water if each water right was required to adhere to a reasonable pumping level. The calls, in all likelihood, will travel up the Snake River Plain Aquifer like a wildfire, causing chaos in the whole plain.

The economic impact would be devastating to individuals, as well as to the economic well-being of the state as a whole. More than 1.2 million acres of far ground in the Snake River Plain are irrigated by pump and could be subject to cease and desist orders.

It is important that the decision be reheard so that clarification may be made. I am sure that the court did not mean to place the state in a situation that could impact the state so negatively economically. Surely they have noted the language in 1951 (Idaho Code, 42-226) when it was enacted, "All rights to the

use of groundwater in this state however acquired before the effective date of this act are hereby, in all respects, validated and confirmed." Only in 1987 was the language changed to "This act shall not affect the right to the use of groundwater in this state acquired before its enactment." The previous 1951 language doesn't seem to do anything but recognize that water rights prior to 1951 exist; it does not mean that rights prior to 1951 come under a different criteria than those 1951 and after. Indeed, the 1951 act merely modified the principles inherent in the prior appropriation doctrine.

I think it is absolutely necessary that a rehearing be asked by the governor, attorney general and Legislature. It is important that the citizenry of the state of Idaho realize what is at stake with this Supreme Court decision. After realizing the consequences of the Supreme Court decision, we should all encourage the governor and the attorney general to ask for a rehearing. This must be done within the next 12 days so that some clarification of the decision can be gained so that public policy can be established that will not be so devastating to Idaho's economy.

STATE REP. BRUCE NEWCOMB  
Burley

### Write leaders for rehearing

All of us in south and east Idaho who rely on the irrigated farms and farmers for our livelihood (and that includes almost everyone) should be alarmed at the recent Supreme Court decision on the Musser case appeal, wherein there is a possibility that pump water right holders may be faced with an order from the Department of Water Resources to "shut off their pumps this summer." If that should happen, the economic impact on Idaho would be devastating.

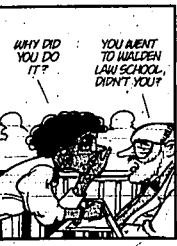
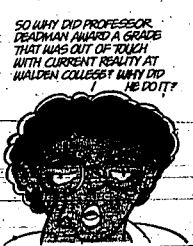
Gov. Andrus and Attorney General EchoHawk are now considering asking the Supreme Court to "rehear the appeal" so a more realistic solution to this whole water rights controversy can be found. Gov. Andrus and Attorney General EchoHawk need public support in arriving at that decision.

If you are as concerned as I am, please write to both Gov. Andrus and Attorney General EchoHawk to ask them to request a "rehearing on the Musser case appeal!"

Time is of the essence, so write or fax them a letter today.

JOHN V. EVANS SR.  
Burley

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Prize goes to 'resurrection man'

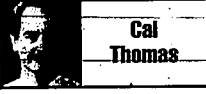
It used to be that the highest compliment one could pay to an academic was to call him a "Renaissance man." An even higher honorific comes to mind in the case of Michael Novak, this year's recipient of the Templeton Prize for progress in religion. It is "resurrection man."

Novak once was blind, but now he sees; once was lost, but now is found; once accepted as gospel that bigger government meant better government; once believed the litany of the '60s counterculture that blamed America first for the world's ills and flirited dangerously with socialism.

The Templeton Prize is a fitting recognition of Novak's intellectual and spiritual metamorphosis and of the contributions he has made to infusing economics, politics and religion with intellectual soundness and plain common sense.

Fetched more than any American thinker, Novak, who once toiled for such liberal icons as Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, combatted the notion that capitalism is for the favored few; is oppressive and, in fact, is responsible for the impoverishment of great numbers in nations where it has been tried.

Long before values and ethics became the stuff of best-seller lists, political campaigns and talk shows, Novak understood the roots of capitalism. In 1978, he wrote *The American Vision: An Essay on the Future of Democratic Capitalism*, in which he said our system "is a trinitarian system. It is three systems in one. It is, at once, an economic system, a political system and a cultural system. If any one of these is injured, the others are injured, too. If



Cal Thomas

any one is missing, the resulting system falls short of our dreams."

Novak's point is that capitalism without democracy and a firm foundation underlying culture can be as destructive to the human spirit as socialism is, with its hostility to free enterprise, private property and individual liberties. The nations that have tried socialism are now abandoning it as out-moded, unworkable and just plain wrong.

Those who lament the number of poor people among us, says Novak, forget that most Americans were poor until the turn of the century. Then the United States, by today's standards, would have been considered a Third World nation.

Democratic capitalism, nourished by strong families and shared moral and cultural values, allowed this country to create wealth and raise the boats of all those willing to work to levels unheard of in history. Today even our "poor" are rich by the standards of the rest of the world and have the opportunity and freedom to escape their misery.

More recently, Novak has been devoting his considerable intellect to a small Catholic magazine he co-founded called *Crisis*. In the December 1993 issue, he promotes those who hold to what have been labeled "traditional values" as the "new counterculture." Without apology, he lays blame for the destruction now being visited on the

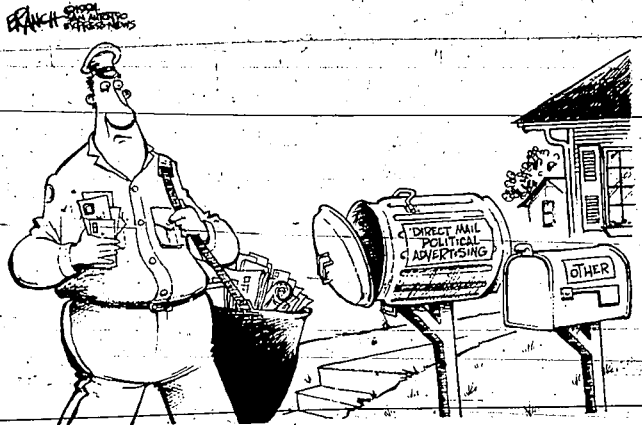
country at the feet of "those who work in the movies, rock music, television, the law schools, some leaders of the feminist movement, some leaders of the gay rights movement and many in journalism who worry about protecting their progressive credentials (who) are together waging a form of total warfare to destroy every vestige of cultural support for (and the residual cultural prestige of) Christian faith and morals."

Novak describes their philosophy as "modern Christophobia ... a war not only against the image of Christ, against Judaism and against truth, but also against Christian morals and practices. With diabolical cleverness, the cutting edge of this assault is seduction through issues of sex and gender. Modern sexual ethics—whether as theory or as practice—is directly incompatible with Christian morals ... The modern age treats sex as mostly about fulfillment, pleasure, free expression, the following out of fantasies, sadism and masochism. To say that homosexual acts between consenting adults (are) morally wrong is taken as evidence of bigotry."

More than cursing darkness, Novak lights spiritual and intellectual candles. He believes that those who have been on the receiving end of the cultural attack can now respond with the first of the guerrillas of the past tried to extinguish.

The Templeton Prize comes with a check for \$1 million. It is small compensation for what Michael Novak is contributing to this country.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



# Bill would end voting fraud

Dan Greenberg

Though many Americans take a dim view of Congress these days, most have only a vague idea that something fishy is taking place up there on Capitol Hill. They might be surprised to learn that the U.S. House of Representatives routinely resorts to fraudulent procedures that render the votes its members cast meaningless or deceptive.

Take, for instance, lawmakers' claims that they are "cutting spending." Members love to brag about this to their constituents back home. What they don't tell you is that, in nearly all cases, not a penny of the "savings" from cutting spending goes toward reducing the deficit. Instead, control over the money reverts to a congressional subcommittee, which then uses the money to fund another federal program. Such congressional money laundering helps members claim to be budget cutters without cutting a dime from federal spending.

That's just one of the budget games Congress plays. Another bait-and-switch keeps you from knowing how much Congress is hiking spending each year, and who is hiking it. Instead of figuring out how much more money it will spend this year by looking at how much it spent last year—like you and I would—Congress calculates how much money it thinks the federal government will need to do everything it did last year. Then it uses that figure—hiked billions higher than last year's spending—as the "baseline" for next year's budget. In other words, Congress always starts with an inflated figure that already contains huge spending increases for the following year. When your congressional brings about "cuts," he's really only talking about cuts from this inflated figure.

For example, since the Medicare spending "baseline" typically is set 12 percent or 13 percent higher than the previous year's spending, members of Congress can easily claim to "cut" Medicare without coming anywhere near last year's spending level. A 3

percent cut from the "baseline," for example, actually will be a 9 percent or 10 percent spending hike.

In case you were wondering, "baseline budgeting" is how the Clinton administration will be able to fulfill its pledge to cut \$200 billion in spending from the federal budget over the next five years. Even the White House's own figures show that actual spending will rise by more than \$300 billion during that same period. But the "baseline" the president is counting from is half-a-trillion dollars higher than it should be. Get it?

More shenanigans: The whole point of making legislators vote "on the record" for or against laws is to make them take responsibility for their choices. But House leaders have designed numerous procedures that permit policies to go into effect without any member being held accountable. One of the worst offenders is Rule 49, which automatically allows the federal debt limit—the amount of money the federal government can borrow—to increase every year without members even having to vote to raise it.

Another way members of Congress can conceal what they're doing is to make sure any controversial policies they favor are written into law, not during the regular committee markup and floor debates, but as part of a bill produced by a House-Senate conference committee. These committees—instead of settling the differences between House and Senate versions of a bill like they're supposed to—have taken to creating new legislation out of whole cloth in recent years.

For example, because of the controversy over grants by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), both the House and Senate passed an amendment barring the NEA from supporting "patently offensive" art. Once in conference committee, however, the

amendment was removed. When members were asked about their position on the NEA, they could plausibly point to their vote in favor of the amendment, ingratulating themselves to the folks back home. But their real position came out of the conference committee and was written into law.

Members of Congress not only manage to conceal their choices from the public, but also from themselves. For example, Congress had only 12 hours to look at President Clinton's \$3,000-page tax bill before a vote was taken—for the biggest tax hike in America's history! Lawmakers were tried to scan the entire package would have had to skim 250 pages per hour and pass judgment on more than two-thirds of a billion dollars in new taxes every minute.

Why was the process so rushed? Because the leadership knew if anyone got a close look at the pork-barrel projects members had inserted in the bill, some would be sent during debate over the bill's procedure. Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., cried, "Not one member knows what he's voting on today!" But the Clinton taxes passed anyway.

Congressional procedures don't have to be so evasive and dishonest. There are reform proposals before the House—the Truth in Voting Act, sponsored by Rep. Michael D. Crapo, R-Idaho, is one—that would put an end to these shenanigans, and force members to make tough choices honestly and to shoulder responsibility for them publicly.

Such reforms will doubtless be resisted by House leaders who have an interest in keeping things secretive and mysterious as possible. But Congress should pass them. A well-informed citizenry—and a trustworthy Congress—require no less.

Dan Greenberg is an analyst with the U.S. Congress Assessment Project at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

## Letters

### Congratulations to teams at Wendell High School

May we take this opportunity to pass out a few accolades and commendations to our Wendell High School on the past two weekends.

First, let me congratulate Coach Steve Matthews and his wrestling team for its achievements at the district wrestling tournament and wish it well at the state meet this coming weekend.

Then on to our basketball team and Coach Kelsey and his assistants, Coach Clark and Coach Wright. To each of you, we gladly and energetically commend you on the very outstanding performances at the state basketball tourney. You represented the school, community and yourselves extremely well. We were so very pleased with your performances—both on and off the court.

Coach Kelsey's gesture that the A-3 third place trophy be dedicated to little Tyson Schaeffer, our little Wendell hero who is in the battle of his life with leukemia, was a very tender and emotional moment for all.

Then last and far from least, the great band of Wendell High School, team, coaches, athletic department, administration, enthusiastic cheerleaders and the community as a whole, as all were awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy in the A-3 classification of the

state tourney. This award was awarded on the basis of good sportsmanship in each of the above-mentioned categories. Makes one feel like standing and expressing gratitude for the privilege of being numbered as one among such an outstanding group of people.

Perhaps Mr. Allen Wittelsch, counselor at the Wendell High School, said it best after being told that we had also won the Sportsmanship Trophy along with the third place trophy. "It just doesn't get any better than this."

To the Wendell High Band and its director, Miss Ann Lorrain Smith, we say thank you also, you added to the pleasantries of this past weekend.

After 63 years of being a Wendell athletic booster and community admirer, the words of one of our cheerleaders loud and clear: "We're from Wendell and we couldn't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder."

Congratulations to every member of this close-knit community!

MURK AND VERLA LANCASTER  
Wendell

The Clintons just want control over the people

On March 7, *The Times-News* ran a front-page story from the Los Angeles Times entitled, "Cover-up

could ruin Clintons."

This story contained the key to understanding how the Clintons (both of them) operate and how they justify their actions. The key is contained in a quote from an unnamed source at the top of page 2. The text reads: "... the (Clinton) and all of us here know we operate on a different level of integrity." This makes it perfectly clear that the Clintons and their staff believe the end, complete control and power over the world, can people justifies any action they wish to take.

The Clintons are pushing to control the American people through the health care reform. Where else can they reach into the lives of each and every American? What better threat to control the people than that of denying your health care? If the Clintons get their plan, the denial will be a simple task, just confiscate your health care card and it's done. When this control is reinforced by stronger gun control, we will also lose our ability to defend ourselves from this government oppression.

Let your feelings be known. Stand up to this attempt to regulate our very lives. We, the descendants of the pioneers, will not stand still for this control by Big Brother.  
DAVID H. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

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

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

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

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The *Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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**Location.**  
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**American Heritage Homes**

Prices effective as of publication date. Map not to scale.

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# Magic Valley

## Waitin' at Shoshone for the train to show

**SHOSHONE** — The Pioneer is running a little late.

Well, a lot late, actually.

The same yellow dog has been by twice, sniffing at the tires of the pickup parked across the street in front of the Manhattan Cafe, which is deserted at this time of day. He trots up, tilts his head a quarter turn to the right in a disarming way, and smiles.

Hey, you'll smile too if you got to watch the footsies with the train at the Shoshone Amtrak station — "Amshack" to the regulars — at 2 in the morning.

If travel is supposed to be an adventure, you don't have to go far. There's no depot — Union Pacific, which owned it, long since upped stakes and moved out — no ticket agent, no porter, and no choice. Shoshone, an old railroad town older than the railroad itself, is the only place within 150 miles where passenger trains still stop.

There's not even a cup of coffee to fend off the drowsiness that's trying to swallow the remains of the day, which is unfortunate because Jack from Buhl is reciting the railroad history of the Magic Valley in numbing detail.

His dad was a UP conductor out of Pocatello in the '40s and '50s, the heyday of passenger rail travel in Idaho, and Jack is explaining how you could hop a train in Twin Falls in the morning and be in L.A. or Seattle by midnight.

And if not, you could always get a sleeper.

Jack's doing his best to stave off the cold and the hour by wrapping himself in the embrace of a stadium blanket and jumping up and down, which the yellow dog finds curious. At Jack's feet are a Nordstrom's shopping bag — it's his wife's, he explains, who's waiting in the car — and one of those old leatherette suitcases with straps and travel stickers all over.

The case was his father's, Jack says. Forty years ago, UP employees could get unlimited travel for a song, and his dad and mother took advantage of it. They went to Florida twice, New England, California, dozens of times, Niagara Falls, Mount Rushmore.

There's even an Orient Express sticker on the back of the suitcase, but Jack said his father bought that at a souvenir shop in Grand Central Station to cover up a hole.

Jack thinks trains are OK, but he loves depots — kind of cathedrals of a way of travel that's long since lost its faith. Those long wooden benches, arched ceilings and acre-sized windows, which the depots represent were monuments of expectation, and the stations themselves portals to adventure in an era when Jo Stafford's voice drifted out of the radio in the depot barber-shop turning you to "see the Pyramids along the Nile."

Depots, the old ones, were America's answer to the soul — the Amtrak marketplaces where alchemy is transacted in ways little and large and any possibility is negotiable.

And there always, bidding you to step inside, were the station announcers.

Jack says they were Eastern ethnics, most of them — two-pack-a-day, UP livers who could transport 100 tons of passing steel into song.

"Now departing on Track No. 9, sleeping car service to Cheyenne, Denver, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Rockford, Chicago and KO-Komo... Boooooord!"

For the first time in an hour, Jack falls silent, and the stillness of a winter morning in the middle of an old railroad town, in the middle of nowhere is deafening. Even the ghosts, it seems, have long since hopped the last train for the coast.

So when the headlines on the engine of the Pioneer finally congeals from the gloom in the east, it's no occasion for joy. The three passengers shuffle about, hand a cheerless conductor in a designer polyester uniform their computer-generated tickets, and disappear into the night. It's 5:02 on my digital watch, and nobody has announced their passing.

The yellow dog is back now, like a late-comer to a party that petered out hours ago. For a minute, maybe two, he stands looking down the track toward the west, as if he's expecting something.

Then he shakes himself all over and trots off to the east, in the direction of yesterday.

The Manhattan will be open soon. Think I'll have a cup of coffee.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

## Doctor questions need for building

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Glen Heggie is one physician with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center who doesn't plan to move into the hospital's future \$5 million office building.

Heggie said he questions whether constructing the new building is in the best interests of the hospital or the doctors.

But hospital Administrator John Bingham said the new building was planned because the doctors asked for it and will only be built if they still want it next month.

"All I've said all along," Heggie said, "is that I want to see more data on what doctors in this community need. It may turn out that that's exactly what Twin Falls needs, but I'm not convinced of it."

Last week, the Magic Valley Regional board voted to go ahead with plans to build a two-story physicians' office building next to the hospital. Construction should begin this summer and the price tag is \$4.95 million.

The hospital wants the new building to help attract more doctors who can help the hospital make more money, Heggie said.

"Most of the time the hospital has done what's good for it and the (Twin Falls Hospital and) clinic has done what's good for it," Heggie said. "But with health care costs rising so much we need to ask what's good for the whole of Twin Falls."

Heggie added that while he was initially for the new building, he now plans to stay in his office on Main Street.

Bingham said the hospital administration has been talking to its physicians for 14 months and held public board meetings to discuss expanding the hospital. Most of the physicians have said they need more space.

The whole premise of the office building is based on need of the doctors," Bingham said. "If we don't have the doctors we won't build it."

The board voted not to begin construction until 75 percent of the space in the new building is committed to physicians. The hospital has 14 physicians who have said they need more space and Bingham said in April he will

go to them with lease agreements for the new building. The hospital will pay for the new building out of its reserve funds and should recoup that cost over years as the doctors pay rents, he said.

"More and more physicians want a group practice and they don't want to have to pay for a building as soon as they get out of medical school," Bingham said.

He added that federal studies consistently show Idaho has the lowest ratio of doctors to population in the nation, and the ratio is bad in rural areas. So the new building should help bring needed doctors to Idaho and the Magic Valley, Bingham said.

agriculture — to tiny snails, Noh said; adding, "the balance is not there."

Recovery measures for threatened and endangered wildlife sometime "lose sight of priorities," Noh sighed.

The recovery plan's immediate goal is to save the snails from extinction. Other species have perished in the middle Snake and fully one-third of the river's 24 native fish species are now extinct, the recovery plan said.

If they are saved from extinction, the snails could eventually be removed from the endangered species list.

"To accomplish that, the plan seeks to 'establish minimum flows in the main stem Snake River below Milner Dam throughout the year to restore habitats and maintain viable populations.'"

Higher flows are consistent with a recent National Marine Fisheries Service proposal to improve salmon recovery by flushing more water down the Snake and Columbia river systems.

To ensure minimum flows, the Fish and Wildlife Service "will likely oppose any additional surface flow appropriations from the Snake River that affect main stem aquatic habitats," the recovery plan said.

The snail recovery plan also seeks to protect the remaining free-flowing stretches from hydroelectric power plants. Hydropower schemes are proposed for Star Falls, Auger Falls, Boulder Rapids, Empire Rapids, Kanaku Rapids, A.J. Wiley and Dike.

The moratorium on groundwater appropriation should be continued to safeguard and stabilize spring flows, the recovery plan said. In particular, the plan called for protection of the springs at Box Canyon and the Banbury Springs complex.

"Non-native fish and mollusks that prey on, or compete with, the snails should also be curtailed, the plan said. Further, the Fish and Wildlife Service may ask the Bureau of Land Management to bar livestock from the banks of the river and its tributaries, in order to keep dirt and sediment out of the water."

## Agency wants to save Snake River snails

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In an effort to save the snails, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing to oppose any more hydroelectric schemes or water diversions along the middle Snake River.

Further, the cost for saving snails and habitat from the C.J. Strike Reservoir to American Falls Dam could hit \$1.14 million by the end of the century, according to a proposed snail recovery plan.

At issue is the continued existence of the Banbury Springs limpet, the Utah valvata snail, the Snake River physa and the Idaho spring snail — which were classified as "endangered" in 1992; at the same time, the Bliss Rapids snail was classified as "threatened."

At the heart of the problem are changes in the Snake River itself.

According to the report, the river has "undergone significant transformation from a primarily free-flowing, cold-water lotic system to a slow-moving, intermittently impounded system." The five mollusks now live only in a few free-flowing reaches or spring alcoves.

The snail recovery plan is still in the draft stage and anyone with an opinion can comment before April 25. Comments should be sent to the Fish and Wildlife Service's state office at 4696 Overland Road, Room 576, Boise, ID, 83795.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Committee on Resources and Environment, doesn't have a very high opinion of the federal recovery plan.

"Coming on top of all the other water challenges in the mid-Snake, it's going to throw another large burden on the agencies," Noh said in a telephone interview from Boise. Taken to the extreme, measures to protect tiny snails could "shut down all civilization along the Snake River," he said.

The recovery plan seeks to dedicate a substantial amount of water — which could go to

agriculture — to tiny snails, Noh said; adding, "the balance is not there."

Recovery measures for threatened and endangered wildlife sometime "lose sight of priorities," Noh sighed.

The recovery plan's immediate goal is to save the snails from extinction. Other species have perished in the middle Snake and fully one-third of the river's 24 native fish species are now extinct, the recovery plan said.

If they are saved from extinction, the snails could eventually be removed from the endangered species list.

"To accomplish that, the plan seeks to 'establish minimum flows in the main stem Snake River below Milner Dam throughout the year to restore habitats and maintain viable populations.'"

Higher flows are consistent with a recent National Marine Fisheries Service proposal to improve salmon recovery by flushing more water down the Snake and Columbia river systems.

To ensure minimum flows, the Fish and Wildlife Service "will likely oppose any additional surface flow appropriations from the Snake River that affect main stem aquatic habitats," the recovery plan said.

The snail recovery plan also seeks to protect the remaining free-flowing stretches from hydroelectric power plants. Hydropower schemes are proposed for Star Falls, Auger Falls, Boulder Rapids, Empire Rapids, Kanaku Rapids, A.J. Wiley and Dike.

The moratorium on groundwater appropriation should be continued to safeguard and stabilize spring flows, the recovery plan said. In particular, the plan called for protection of the springs at Box Canyon and the Banbury Springs complex.

"Non-native fish and mollusks that prey on, or compete with, the snails should also be curtailed, the plan said. Further, the Fish and Wildlife Service may ask the Bureau of Land Management to bar livestock from the banks of the river and its tributaries, in order to keep dirt and sediment out of the water."

## Bill may hide violations

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Conservationists and lawmakers are in conflict whether a bill allowing companies to keep internal environmental reviews closed to the public is good for the land.

Opponents say the bill would allow almost anyone to hide documents that might indicate violation of environmental laws. That includes businesses and government agencies, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But backers of the Senate bill — sponsored by Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo — including Idaho Gov. Lawrence, argue the privacy shield is needed to better evaluate their internal compliance with regulations.

"The bill covers everything," said state

Division of Environmental Quality administrator John Ledger, adding it would prevent his agency from obtaining the documents through the courts.

Many companies and agencies do not conduct voluntary environmental studies because they do not want them made public, Darrington said Friday.

Companies should be allowed to do their own internal assessment of potential problems without having to hand over the information to regulators, he said.

"This doesn't hide anything now required by any regulatory agency," Darrington said. "It seems like it's so simple on the surface, I had no idea it would get so complicated."

Under the bill, an environmental audit

Please see ENVIRONMENT/B2



Steve Didier, chairman of the Backcountry Horsemen of Idaho, said horse riders are donating their time and labor to improve public trails.

## Horsemen improve trails in danger of closing

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Concerned by the possibility of trail closures, Idaho's back-country horse users are doing their part to improve public trails and to minimize damage, a leading horseman said Saturday.

"Our biggest single concern is the loss of trails," said Steve Didier, chairman of the Backcountry Horsemen of Idaho. Didier, who lives in Clearwater, and about 150 other back-country horse users gathered in Twin Falls for the group's annual meeting.

Some public trails in Idaho already have been closed — either by administrative order or lack of basic maintenance, Didier said.

Forest Service officials at the Sawtooth National Forest may consider a few specific trail closures this year, but no sweeping changes are planned, Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said in a telephone interview.

Use of public trails by horses has come under increased scrutiny in recent years because "sometimes the motorcycles and backpackers don't like the horses," said Kathy Kerley of Jerome.

"They blame us for deterioration of the trails," she said, adding that motorcycles

also contribute to the problem.

Didier said public land agencies, such as the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, aren't maintaining their own trails as well as they once did. Specifically, he said trails often end up overgrown, eroded and choked with brush — then abandoned entirely.

To counter that trend, back-country horse users across the state have donated their time and labor to improve public trails and trail-head facilities, Didier said.

"Things are getting better," Didier said. "Public land managers are becoming more educated and we are too."

The upshot, he added, is that back-country horse users are communicating and co-operating better with public land agencies. Further, horse users are doing their best to build a positive public image by preventing their animals from damaging the landscape, he said.

"The idea behind 'minimum impact' horse use is to bring fewer animals and contain them in ways that don't leave lasting scars," Didier said. Rather than simply giving a horse to a tree, modern back-country users should erect portable battery-powered electric corals or tie them to overhead lines strung between trees, he said.

## Board boosts summer school, fitness tuition

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The School Board voted unanimously Tuesday to raise the tuition for a summer school class from \$45 to \$50, and will later consider charging \$5 per student for the summer physical education classes.

Last summer, the district lost \$8,000 by providing summer school. The main reason for the deficit was that the district hasn't charged elementary students to take the summer gym classes, but still must pay the instructors. And while students don't get class credit, those gym classes are the most

popular summer school class attracting about 400 students.

Board members David Sass and Dave Sommer said that while offering the gym classes free is a benefit to the community, it is still expensive, and a price tag should be placed on it.

Sass said a \$5 fee for the class for all students would remind the voters, who have twice in recent years turned down school levy proposals, that school services are expensive. "These things do cost," Sass said. "I don't want to be cutting services later because I was generous now."

## Bruins raise money for graduation

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls High School seniors will have to pay for much of their own graduation this year, including the diplomas.

"Everybody is pretty upset. It's not fair," said senior class President Heather Hobbs. Normally, the Twin Falls School District sets aside \$6,000 to pay for graduation. But the Class of 1994 is only getting \$2,000.

"We had to cut back because of the budget crunch," said Principal Carl Snow.

So the seniors have quickly scheduled a fund-raiser for May 13 to raise money. The theme of the dance is a "MORP" or a backwards prom where students will be encouraged to wear trashy clothes. And to save money, local garage bands will play for little or nothing.

"But that will only raise about \$1,000. We may have to have every senior pay \$5 or \$10 to graduate," Hobbs said.

Still, with a graduating class of 395 students, charging seniors still won't close the deficit.

So Hobbs is also considering taking about \$500 from the senior class fund, which has about \$1,500 in it, to put toward graduation. But the seniors have been holding fund raisers for four years to build up the fund, which is used by the class to buy the high school a needed gift.

The \$6,000 graduation budget pays for diplomas, decorations, security, tickets and programs for both the graduation and the baccalaureate ceremony. One of the biggest expenses is paying speakers.

Hobbs, which is used by the class to hold a normal graduation if the seniors can find local officials willing to speak cheap.

The district has never had to cut from the graduation fund before, and with the Legislature raising the amount of funding for education, probably won't have to again. Snow said the Class of 1994 is left to solve this problem.

### Inside

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# Accused gun buyer says he was concerned about teen-ager

BOISE (AP) — A man accused of buying a handgun that may have been used to kill a New Plymouth policeman, says he was concerned about acquiring it for the Boise teen-ager charged in the death.

Mary Peggy Moore — the mother of 14-year-old James Robert Lee "Bobby" Moore — and Lee Roy Wiley, both of Boise, were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday for allegedly helping buy her son a .25-caliber semiautomatic pistol that reportedly was used to kill Officer Ronald Wade Feldner.

Moore, 49, and Wiley, 53, are charged under federal law with conspiring to buy a firearm for a minor.

Wiley, posing as the boy's grandfather, bought the gun last Sept. 3 at the Boise pawnshop Little Bit of Everything, federal prosecutors say. The indictment says Mrs. Moore arranged to get the gun for her son "despite her

**'His mother said she was going to put it up until Moore was 21. Apparently she didn't.'**

**Lee Roy Wiley, accused of buying gun for minor**

knowledge of his 'gang' activities and anti-social and violent character."

Moore faces a first-degree murder trial starting Aug. 8 for allegedly killing Feldner, 29, on Jan. 20 in the parking lot of New Plymouth High School.

If convicted, Mrs. Moore faces 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines on two felony

counts of conspiracy and fraudulent acquisition of a firearm.

Wiley faces 15 years in prison and a \$750,000 fine on three felony counts of representing himself as purchaser of a gun meant for a prohibited person, conspiracy and fraudulent acquisition of a firearm.

Neither was arrested. Their initial court appearance is Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Mike Williams.

Mrs. Moore declined comment Friday at the Boise apartment where the summons was served. Wiley spoke briefly in the doorway of his house. He said he knew Mrs. Moore only slightly.

Wiley said she asked him, but did not pay him, to buy the gun, and that he was concerned about her giving the gun to the boy.

"His mother said she was going to put it up," until Moore was 21, Wiley said. "Ap-

parently she didn't."

According to the indictment, Mrs. Moore, her son, Wiley and a juvenile named Jason Marks drove to Little Bit of Everything last Sept. 3 and Moore gave Wiley money to buy a handgun. Wiley told the clerk he wanted to buy as his grandson, but said the boy would not get the gun until he was 21, the grand jury said.

Mrs. Moore then allegedly backed up Wiley's story to the clerk, was given the gun by Wiley and in turn gave it to her son.

Mary Moore told Lee Roy Wiley she did not want to purchase a firearm for James Robert Lee Moore because she did not want her name on any paperwork, the indictment said.

It alleges that the youth fired the gun on Sept. 4, Sept. 16, Jan. 7 and Jan. 14; that he

threatened people with it on Jan. 6 and Jan. 19; and that Mrs. Moore provided him with some ammunition through a third party on Jan. 19 — the day before Feldner was killed.

Marks was not indicted, but was described by the grand jury as a co-conspirator — a friend of Moore's who participated in the teen-ager obtaining a gun through Mrs. Moore and Wiley.

Moore also was named as a co-conspirator who "acquired a handgun in order to promote his 'gang' activities and anti-social and violent behavior."

Boise Police Lt. Tim Rosenvall said Mrs. Moore told investigators she helped buy the gun so her son could protect himself against other gangs. He was a member or would-be member of the Blu Devil Kru Crips, a Boise gang, according to the indictment.

## Agency plans office for Triumph cleanup

The Associated Press

HAILEY — The state Division of Environmental Quality will be setting up a field office in Hailey or Keetchum to oversee what it hopes will be state management of cleanup at the Triumph mine site.

The state has asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency to defer listing the tiny Blaine County community as a Superfund location, and instead let the Division of Environmental Quality handle the job.

"It's important that we have someone right there immediately available to the citizens," said Bob Lupton, the state agency's Twin Falls-based regional administrator. "Not in Twin Falls, not in Boise, and not, even

worse, on the West Coast."

Triumph, about 10 miles northwest of Hailey, is the site of almost 1 million cubic yards of silver mine tailings containing lead and arsenic. But local residents fear a Superfund listing will mean years of expensive, disruptive federal intervention.

Before the EPA agrees to defer the listing — it must work out an agreement with the state and other "potentially responsible parties" for remediation of environmental damage at the site.

Lupton said the Division of Environmental Quality is working "on the assumption that state deferral of the site will occur," so the agency plans to have an office open by summer with a project manager and environmental information officer.

## Nevada project chief questions nuclear waste storage plan

CARSON CITY (AP) — Nevada's nuclear projects chief is questioning a proposal to temporarily store nuclear wastes on an Indian reservation that straddles the Nevada-Oregon border.

Bob Loux said that while the Fort McDermitt Paiute-Shoshone Tribe has proposed putting the dump on the Oregon side of its reservation, he's still concerned because waste shipments might come through Nevada.

Loux also said on Friday that he has advised the tribe that Nevada law prohibits such dumps within this state, and federal law prohibits a temporary site in any state under consideration for a permanent dump.

Nevada has been battling the federal Department of Energy for years over DOE plans for a high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Moun-

tain, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Yucca Mountain would be a permanent dump — the nation's first — and would hold up to 77,000 metric tons of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants.

Congressional hearings are scheduled next Thursday on proposals from several American Indian tribes, including the Fort McDermitt tribe, but Loux said he believes the plan "is not going anywhere."

Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., also expressed concern about the Fort McDermitt proposal, saying he doesn't want to see his state "become the nation's destination of the week for spent radioactive fuel."

DeFazio said he feared that the Fort McDermitt tribe's proposal would have become a front-runner. He's also concerned that the site

would indeed be a temporary one.

"Having been involved in the struggle to site a permanent repository, I know it's not likely to be temporary," DeFazio said. "And highly radioactive nuclear waste will not be safe for thousands of years."

Ernestine Coble, the Fort McDermitt tribe's nuclear project coordinator, said she thought the hearings should provide a good chance for Congress to further its understanding of complicated issues.

"I think it's best that we put everything on the table and know more about it, and this will probably give them an education in the process," Coble said.

Jason Salzman, a national spokesman for the Greenpeace nuclear power campaign, welcomed the investigation and said Greenpeace remained against the proposal to have a temporary storage site.

## Killer says he's sorry for wife's death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Danny Ray Aeschliman broke seven months of silence, apologizing to his former in-laws for beating his wife to death.

"I know I cannot ask for forgiveness because I cannot forgive myself," Aeschliman said at a Friday hearing in 1st District Court. "I don't know why it happened. I have no reason."

But Helen Garcia was skeptical about his remorse. She is the mother of Mary Ann Aeschliman, 25, whose body was discovered in the couple's Coeur d'Alene home Aug. 10.

"It affected me very much because someone who loved and cared so deeply for someone else could not have done this to them," Garcia said.

In a surprise move Jan. 16, Aeschliman ended his first-degree murder trial by accepting responsibility for killing his wife.

Aeschliman, 42, said he did not remember the slaying, but "believes he inflicted most of the injuries that caused the death," public defender Jonathan Hull said.

Under the so-called Alford plea, Aeschliman does not admit guilt, but believes there is enough evidence for a jury to convict him of a charge.

A forensic pathologist earlier testified the crushing blows suffered by Mrs. Aeschliman were so widespread, he believed she had been in a severe automobile accident.

Aeschliman could be sentenced to death. "The state has recommended an indeterminate life sentence with the fixed portion to be left up to the judge. Hull asked for 10 years, the minimum for first-degree murder."

Hull said his client was in a drunken haze when his wife was killed and said prior to his relationship with Mary Ann Aeschliman, he had no history of violence. But Garcia said alcoholism is no excuse.

## Environment

Continued from B2

report, and all communications and documents related to it, would be exempt from disclosure and not admissible in a court or administrative proceeding.

An attorney general's opinion issued Thursday said it conflicted with the state's Rules of Evidence, and "would not be effective in any civil or criminal proceeding in the courts of Idaho."

The bill's author, environmental

attorney Hugh O'Riordan, asserted the statute would only provide a narrow "zone of confidentiality" so companies and agencies could figure out in private how to comply with complex environmental regulations.

"Where the opinion goes wrong is where it focuses on this cops-and-robbers mentality," surrounding environmental regulation, O'Riordan said. "Encouraging self-evaluation will get more clean water and clean air than you'll ever get out of the cops-and-robbers mentality."

Opponents, such as environmentalists and the Idaho Press Club, fear the bill could allow any entity to shield other records from public view.

Idaho Conservation League spokeswoman Mindy Harm said it would make it harder for the public to keep watch over potential polluters.

"We recognize we need to create incentives for self-evaluation," Harm said Friday. "But keeping all the information secret is not the way to achieve that."

## Study: Utah patients still unclear about living wills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new study indicates that a federal act designed to raise patients' awareness of living wills has not had a significant impact at a Utah hospital.

The Patient Self-Determination Act was implemented in December 1991 to provide information on state laws and hospital policies governing living wills.

Living wills provide documentation of what a person desires to happen to them when they become incompetent or are unable to express their wishes.

But according to a Utah study published Friday in The Western Journal of Medicine, implementation of the act has not had a major effect on patients' awareness, understanding or use of living wills.

The authors of the article interviewed 302 patients at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City and found only a small increase in the percentage of patients who said they had drawn up living wills after the act went into effect.

Before implementation, 20 percent of patients reported completing a living will, compared to 23 percent afterward.

"I'm not a social scientist, but that is revealing," said Jay Jacobson, the article's lead author and a medical ethicist at LDS and University hospitals.

Jacobson believes the study may

indicate that patients do not consider living wills to be a worthwhile tool in advancing their future medical desires.

"Somewhere out there, someone decided it was a good and important thing to do, but the public in general may disagree," Jacobson said.

The study results, he said, suggest hospital patients may not be afraid of having to deal with end-of-life care decisions or they are confident in their families or physicians deciding the course of their care.

Other patients also may feel they will not face circumstances that require a living will, Jacobson said.

## Death notices

Neola Mefford

MESA, ARIZ. — Neola Mefford, of Mesa, Ariz., died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the East Mesa Care Center in Mesa.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

John A. Wodskow

HEYBURN — John A. Wodskow, 79, of Heyburn, died Saturday, March 12, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn 2nd Ward

Church with Bishop Timothy Hurst officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

## Services

Evelyn Anderson Jensen

RUPERT — Evelyn Anderson Jensen, 81, of Rupert, died Friday, March 11, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 38 S., with Bishop's Counselor Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Sylvia Vern Stoddard Stringham, of Kaniha, 10 a.m. Monday, Kaniha LDS Ward Chapel. Interment at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Restlawn Memorial Gardens in Pocatello, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Gloria Ann Bobo, of Rupert, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Soren Duane "Chris" Christensen, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John William Silvers, of Burley, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Clyde Medford, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Rachel Roberts Alvord, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. March 21, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Alta Gannon of Buhl; Howard Olson of Albion; Donald Turner of Twin Falls; and Lois Hatmaker of Jerome.

Released: John Evans of Shoshone; Harold Livingston of Jerome; and Beth Whitaker of Twin Falls.

Aquiluz, all of Rupert; and Valentino Gomez of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Ellen Christensen and Adella Staker, both of Heyburn; Linda Solis of Declo; Theresa Waldermar of Rupert; and Milton Winslow of Malheur.

Released: Dorothy Jamison and James Walkington, both of Burley; Clendon Sneddon and Gaylyn Telleria, both of Heyburn; Jonathan Murdoch of Paul; and Joann Zaharias of Declo.

Births: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Solis of Declo.

## Obituary

Bradley M. Bohrens

TWIN FALLS — Bradley Marvin Bohrens, infant son of Stacy and Sharon Bohrens of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, March 9, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents;

grandparents, Elwyn and Margaret Bohrens of Wendell and Marvin and Anna-Markman of The Dalles, Ore.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, March 14, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr.

Wayne Wald-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children Memorial Fund, Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Ave., Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

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

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## Magic Valley/West

# Senate rejects rules analysis measure

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of senators and local representatives on key legislation in Congress this past week.

### Senate votes:

1) **BILL S.4** — The Senate voted to table, and thus reject, by a 56-42 margin an amendment to the National Competitiveness Act (S.4) that would have required economic impact analyses and cost-benefit reports to be completed for all new federal regulations.

Senators Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, both Republicans, voted against the measure.

### House votes:

1) **BILL H.R.6 HI** — The House

rejected by a 203-213 margin an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (H.R.6) that would have eliminated funding for the Regional Education Programs.

The program sets aside \$13 million for native Hawaiians, in addition to that which the state is normally allocated by the bill's formula.

Rep. Mike Crapo, Republican, voted against keeping the program; Rep. Larry LaRocco, Democrat, voted to retain it.

2) **BILL H.R.6 TEIP** — The House rejected by a 202-220 margin an amendment to the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (H.R.6) that would have eliminated funding for the Territorial Education Improvement Program. The program

sets aside \$5 million for natives of U.S. territories to supplement their normal allocation under the bill.

Crapo voted against keeping the program; LaRocco voted for it.

3) **BILL S.2.4** billion cut — The House on Thursday rejected by a 105-313 margin an amendment to the \$1.54 trillion budget resolution (H.Con. Res. 218) that would have cut \$2.4 billion from the \$263.3 billion 1995 defense budget.

Crapo and LaRocco voted against cutting the defense budget.

4) **BILL \$600 billion cut** — The House Thursday rejected by a 74-342 margin a substitute amendment to the \$1.54 trillion budget resolution (H.Con. Res. 218) that would have cut \$600 billion in federal

spending over five years on top of the \$496-billion in deficit reduction enacted by last year's budget. The plan would have eliminated nearly all agricultural subsidies, canceled a planned space station, and terminated the Community Development Block Grant program.

Crapo and LaRocco voted against the proposal.

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

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig 99.33 percent, Kempthorne 99.78 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98.46 percent, LaRocco 98 percent.

## Toddlers die in Boise mobile home blaze

BOISE (AP) — Two young boys were killed in a Garden City mobile home fire, authorities say.

Lee Shofner, 3, and Bryon Shofner, 2, were trapped in a bedroom Friday night as a blaze engulfed the trailer.

The boys died of smoke inhalation. Fire and Rescue firefighters had the blaze under control about 15 minutes after it was reported in Woodlawn Trailer Park. The children were found within two minutes, said Cal Clevenger, North Ada assistant chief.

The boys died of smoke inhalation, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

## Paper sues to open files

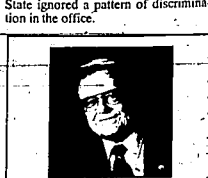
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statesman has filed a motion in court, seeking the release of documents in a lawsuit between a former Boise State University professor and the school.

Fourth District Judge Duff McKee scaled sworn statements from about 15 people regarding allegations of sexual harassment and discrimination. The Statesman asked they be released.

"It is important here ... for the public to be able to evaluate a court's decision in light of the evidence that was available to it in a matter involving the public interest," Statesman attorney Richard Smith said.

The lawsuit by former social work professor Phyllis Day alleges male faculty members in her department created a "hostile working environment" because she is female. She complained she suffered verbal abuse and Boise State ignored a pattern of discrimination in the office.

uty members in her department created a "hostile working environment" because she is female. She complained she suffered verbal abuse and Boise State ignored a pattern of discrimination in the office.



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## School lunch menus

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

### BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Chicken dipper.  
Tuesday: Students' choice.  
Wednesday: Fiesta pizza.  
Thursday: Chicken patty.  
Friday: No school.

### BLISS

Monday: Ham and mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.  
Wednesday: Ravioli with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Leprechaun burgers.  
Friday: Sausage pizza.

### BUTLE

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and mini cinnamon rolls.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Cereal and muffin.  
Friday: Biscuit with ham and cheese.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corn dog.  
Tuesday: Burrito.  
Wednesday: Sausage pizza.  
Thursday: Bacon burger.  
Friday: Hot dog.

### BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

No school — spring vacation this week.

### CASSIA COUNTY

No school — spring vacation this week.

### CASTLEFORD

Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Blueberry pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Nachos grand.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Hamburgers.  
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

### FILER

Monday: Deli sandwich.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Finger steak.  
Friday: Chili.

### GIBBONS ELEMENTARY

Salt bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Turkey dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Baked potato with chili and cheese.

### FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL

(GOODING)  
Monday: Chicken patty.  
Tuesday: Beef dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Nachos.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Hero sandwich.

### GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salt bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Baked beans and franks.  
Tuesday: Chicken patty.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Nachos with meat and cheese.  
Friday: Stuffed hoagie bun.

### HAGERMAN

Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Crispy fish.

### HANSEN

Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Sloppy patty.  
Thursday: Baked chicken.  
Friday: Chili.

### IDAHO SCHOOL FOR

### THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Curry noodle bake.  
Tuesday: Braised burger.  
Wednesday: Maltib chicken.  
Thursday: Irish stew.  
Friday: Ravioli with meat sauce.

### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

Monday: Chili dog.  
Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Irish stew.  
Friday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.

### JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday: Maltib chicken.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Rib-a-que on a bun.  
Thursday: Irish stew.  
Friday: Surf burger.

### JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (baked), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fruit.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Lasagna.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Sea wonders and tater tots.

### KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Egg roll and fried rice.  
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Wednesday: Deli sandwich.  
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY

No school — spring vacation this week.

### RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and hot chocolate.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Wednesday: French toast and sausage.  
Thursday: Pancakes and peaches.  
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Soft-shell taco.  
Tuesday: Pizza.

### WEDNESDAY: HAMBURGER.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets.

Friday: Hoagie sandwich.

### TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.

Lunch:

Monday: Chicken-fried steak.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese pizza.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers.

Thursday: Grilled chicken sandwich.

Friday: Cook's choice.

### TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.

Monday: Gyro sandwich.

Tuesday: Deli sandwich.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Bacon burger.

Friday: Cook's choice.

### VALLEY

Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.

Wednesday: Grilled chicken on a bun.

Thursday: Pizza.

Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

### WENDELL ELEMENTARY

Breakfast served daily.

Lunch:

Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.

Thursday: Hamburger.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

### WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL

Alternate menus available daily.

Monday: Burrito.

Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.

Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.

Thursday: Pizza.

Friday: No lunch served.

### School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

## NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs.  
Galen R. Dance  
Civil No. 92-0426-S-HLR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 24th day of March 1994, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho, the United States Marshal, in obedience to the Order of the Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. The United States of America, Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$38,883.00 with the market value of \$47,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Rob Lowe, Assistant District Director, FmHA at (208) 734-1324.

Lots 2 and 3 Block 100 Townsite of Wendell, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the County Recorder of Gooding County, Idaho, IN THE COUNTY OF GOODING, STATE OF IDAHO.

Commonly Known Address: 439 East Avenue A, Wendell, Idaho

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24 Month Lease...\$381<sup>08\*</sup>/mo

\*Tax with \$2500 cash or trade in & 1st payment & security deposit



### 1994 Chevy Lumina Minivan

3.1 liter EFI V-6, automatic transmission, cloth bucket seats, aluminum wheels, roof carrier, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette w/lock & digital clock, power windows & door locks, 7 passenger seating, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric outside rearview mirrors, luggage area cargo net.

24 Month Lease...\$296<sup>50\*</sup>/mo

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### 1994 CHEVY S-10 PU REGULAR CAB 2x4

LS trim, 2.2 liter eng., aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, sliding rear window, deluxe cloth interior

24 Month Lease...\$193<sup>33\*</sup>/mo

3-To-Choose-From!

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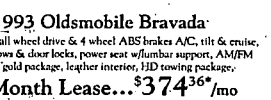
### 1993 Oldsmobile Bravada

Smart Trac - all wheel drive & 4 wheel ABS brakes A/C, tilt & cruise, power windows & door locks, power seat w/lumbar support, AM/FM cassette, gold package, leather interior, HD towing package.

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\*Tax w/\$1500 cash or trade-in & 1 payment & security deposit



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Today's Special...\$154<sup>50</sup> per mo

60 months at 7.5% APR with \$300 rebate as down payment. \$7590 purchase price

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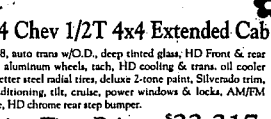


### 1994 Chev 1/2T 4x4 Extended Cab

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Nation

# U.S., Japan reach cellular telephone accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of mounting confrontation over trade, the United States and Japan announced an agreement Saturday that will provide American manufacturers broader access to Japan's cellular telephone market.

President Clinton called the development a "big win for everyone" and said it "demonstrates that the United States and Japan can work together to open up jobs in America by opening up markets in Japan."

It was unclear how far the accord on cellular phones, a subject of dispute for nearly a decade, would go toward defusing tensions surrounding broader U.S. efforts to narrow a record \$59.3 billion trade imbalance with Japan.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor called it "a first step forward to meeting other challenges we face" with Japan over trade, noting the agreement for the first time commits the Japanese to meeting specific deadlines and benchmarks in opening its markets.



Kantor

rejected that as promoting managed trade.

Trade experts viewed the cellular telephone agreement, which will allow Motorola Inc., to expand its sale of U.S. technology in Japan, as an indicator that the Japanese are easing their opposition to specific trade commitments.

"This is a big win for everyone," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Broader trade talks broke off last month over demands by the Clinton administration that any agreements must be "result-oriented," meaning the Japanese must agree to specific targets in opening markets to foreign products.

Japan said the agreement would mean greater demand for cellular telephones and related equipment made in America, while Japanese consumers would be provided access to better service and better technology at lower prices.

Last month the Clinton administration threatened to impose sanctions on imports of some Japanese products if Japan did not open its cellular telephone market by March 17.

Motorola for nearly a decade has sought to expand its business in the populated Tokyo-Nagoya market, but three previous agreements with the Japanese failed to produce results.

Under the accord, Motorola's Japanese partner, IDO Corp., pledged to speed up construction of 159 new relay stations using Motorola technology. That would allow the network to reach 95 percent of the people in the Tokyo-Nagoya region, up from 47 percent now.

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IDO said it will be forced to invest

an additional \$500 million because of the agreement. Much of that will go for relay stations supplied by Motorola.

Christopher Galvin, Motorola's chief operating officer, said at a news conference that the agreement will result in \$300 million in additional business by 1995 for the U.S. manufacturer.

"We expect a virtual explosion in the use of cellular phones in Japan," said Galvin. He said it is anticipated that his company will be able to sell between 400,000 and 600,000 telephones to new Japanese subscribers as well as equipment for an expanded cellular system infrastructure in the Tokyo-Nagoya region.

Kantor said the agreement "demonstrates this administration's resolve to change the status quo with respect to U.S.-Japan bilateral economic relationship."

"It represents the opening of a market for very high-technology U.S. products," he added.

## Coal washes onto Florida beaches

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Coal is washing onto a sugar-white beach from two barges that sank at the entrance to Pensacola Bay a week ago.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection ordered salvaging operations halted until it receives assurances that more coal will not escape.

"It's not your typical sort of pollution," said Charles Goddard, a water

management enforcement official with the agency. "In fact, it's not legally considered pollution."

But Goddard said the agency wants to look at the spill to make sure the beach on Perdido Key, southwest of Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle, sustains nothing more than esthetic damage.

The Florida Marine Patrol is investigating the cause of the sinking.

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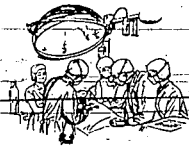
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March 13



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Clinton hopes to unveil global jobs plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton will propose an unusual global jobs-creation plan at an economic summit this summer if the idea is supported at an international jobs conference beginning Monday in Detroit.

In an Oval Office interview with the Detroit Free Press Saturday, Clinton said he is "trying to formulate" the plan in time for a June summit in Naples of the Group of Seven leading economic nations.

"Frankly, I'm going to gauge how forthcoming and how open they all seem to be on this at this conference in Detroit," he said.

Clinton said the plan would include proposals to stimulate the Japanese and European economies and ensure that growth in technology and international trade help rather than hurt workers.

Before such a plan could be presented, he said the Detroit conference must "build a consensus among these countries that ... unemployment in one country affects unemployment in another, that stagnant wages in one country affects stagnant wages in another, that the rich countries have common interests in continuing to grow."

Clinton touched on an issue that he must handle delicately in Detroit — how far America can go in asking Europe to boost employment by cutting the cost of its extensive social programs.

When the president addresses ministers from Europe and Japan on Monday, aides say, he must acknowledge the growing European concern about the burden of those programs without trying to be critical.

"I don't think for a moment they should relax their commitment to things like health care and family

support policies," he said. "But they need to really focus a little bit on some of their internal policies as it relates to how unemployment works."

For instance, the generous unemployment benefits in some European countries might actually keep jobless rates higher than necessary, Clinton indicated.

Much of Clinton's discussion Saturday focused on broad issues of how technology and international competition are affecting jobs and workers.

He said he remembered how technology cut farm jobs when he "was a boy growing up in Arkansas." "In the Depression and in and through the end of the war and into the 1950s, all these farm people from Arkansas and Mississippi and everything moved to Detroit" for the factory work, he said.

Today, technology is cutting jobs in those same factories,

## Usher fired after talking to Mrs. Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time member of the White House usher's staff was fired after he talked with former first lady Barbara Bush by telephone from the White House, aides said Saturday.

Chris Emery, one of four White House ushers, lost his job earlier this month after being informed that the first family felt "uncomfortable" with him. He said Saturday his conversations with Mrs. Bush had been limited to advice about her computer.

Neel Lattimore, a spokesman for Mrs. Clinton, on Saturday declined to discuss the rationale for Emery's firing other than to say that the usher's office, which manages household operations at the White House, was being "restructured." He acknowledged, however, that there had been concern about Emery's conversations with Mrs. Bush, saying "it shouldn't have taken place from the office."

"That may seem harmless for all intents and purposes but it also shows an amazing lack of discretion," Lattimore said. "We believe the position that he had ... requires the utmost respect for the First Family's privacy."

"It's an extremely sensitive position," Lattimore added. "This is the president's house and Mrs. Clinton's and Chelsea's."

## Candidate hit with election fraud charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Criminal charges were filed Saturday against a politician who won a state Senate election, then was stripped of his seat by a federal judge because of election fraud.

William G. Stinson was charged with three misdemeanors: one for allegedly opening and reading absentee ballots, and two for allegedly unlocking voting machines.

Two of his campaign workers were charged with election fraud. Stinson was asked to turn himself in by March 20.

According to a state grand jury, Stinson helped count absentee ballots at his neighborhood polling place on Election Day. "There's one for me," he declared each time a ballot came his way, the grand jury said. "There's one for him," he reportedly said when he opened a ballot for his opponent, Bruce Marks.

The way Mr. Stinson allegedly handled absentee ballots would be a crime even if it were done by a duly certified election official because it breached the secrecy of the ballot, Attorney General Eric Freate said.

Stinson, a Democrat, faces up to three years in prison and \$3,000 in fines if convicted. He also could be barred from ever holding public office.

Stinson told the grand jury he opened the ballots, but denied reading the votes.

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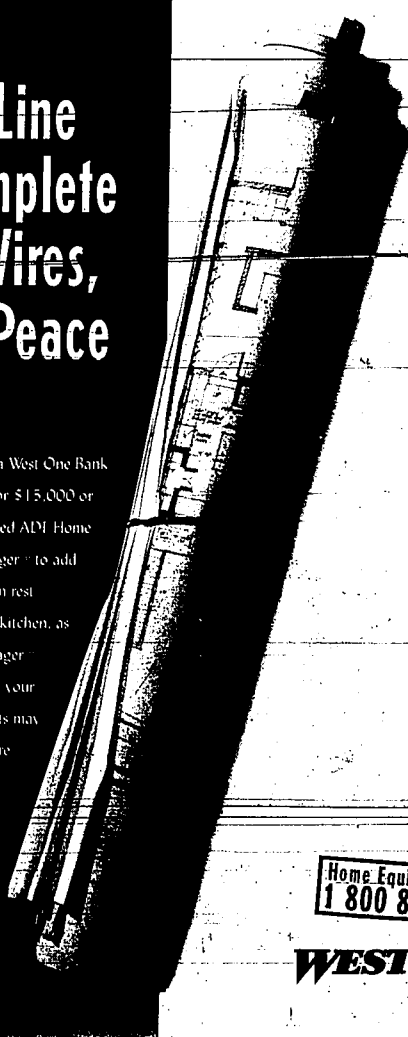
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## World

## South Africa takes over homeland

MMABATHO, South Africa (AP) — The South African government announced Sunday it no longer recognized the authority of Bophuthatswana's president and had taken control of the nominally independent black homeland.

South African Ambassador Tjaart van der Walt was put in charge of running the homeland, Foreign Affairs Minister P. W. Botha said in a statement. He would probably remain until South Africa's first all-race election in April ends the homeland system, created in the 1970s, and chooses new leaders for the region.

There was no immediate response in Mmabatho, the homeland capital, from President Lucas Mangope, who had tried to keep Bophuthatswana from participating in the election until strikes and rioting last week that killed at least 24 people. He was believed to be at his country residence about 40 miles outside the capital.

More than 1,500 South African troops deployed to the capital Friday to halt widespread looting and protect government buildings.

Botha's announcement came before dawn, and the streets of Mmabatho were quiet with no indication anyone knew of the development.

The African National Congress, the biggest black political group, had argued for the South African government to oust Mangope and run the homeland until after the April 26-28 election.

The multiracial Transitional Executive Council met Saturday to consider the step and a delegation headed for Mmabatho, the capital, to study how to best ensure fair voting in the homeland.

The council has broad-ranging powers to assure free and fair voting in South Africa's first election open to all races — a mandate that could be construed as allowing it to depose a homeland leader.

Botha's announcement said he and ANC leader Mac Maharaj met with Mangope on Saturday night.

Although Bophuthatswana is considered independent by South Africa, the new constitution calls for it to be reintegrated into South Africa. The 2.5 million Bophuthatswanans were granted South African citizenship at the beginning of this year.

Mangope said on South African state television Saturday night his government remained in control of the homeland, a patchwork of seven sepa-

## Resisting the end of "homelands" in South Africa



About 17 million blacks live in the 10 tribal homelands built under apartheid in the 1970s. The homelands, some autonomous, some semi-autonomous, comprise 13 percent of South African territory, mostly in the east. All 10 are to be reincorporated into South Africa after April 26-28 elections to end white rule.

**Area of detail**

**BOPHUTHATSWANA (Areas in black)**

**Violent resistance to reincorporation**

The past five days thousands of people in Mmabatho have rioted to celebrate the apparent downfall of President Lucas Mangope, who was opposed to South Africa's first all-race elections and who said he wouldn't let his people participate in the April vote. Saturday he said he would participate. Members of the African Resistance Movement and homeland supporters have been battling with homeland residents who demand reincorporation into South Africa and participation in the April 26-28 national election.

On November 11, 1993, South African negotiators voted to transform the army and abolish independent black homelands, and F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela signed a revolutionary pact to create a color-blind South Africa.

AP/Wm. J. Casale

rate land masses in north and central South Africa with a population of about 2.5 million.

He had long used taking part in the election, but changed his mind Friday amid unrest in the capital that required the deployment of South African troops to maintain order.

South African President F.W. de Klerk sent in troops to quell rioting and warned Saturday that "very firm action" was needed to compel authorities to allow free participation in the election.

Although de Klerk did not elaborate, only South Africa recognizes Bophuthatswana's independence and it supplies most of the homeland's budget, giving it considerable influence over Mangope.

De Klerk and ANC leader Nelson Mandela also are trying to persuade another homeland leader, Mangosuthu Buthelezi of KwaZulu, to participate in the election.

The white right-wing movement, which also opposes the elections, fractured Saturday, partially in response to

events in Bophuthatswana. Retired Gen. Constand Viljoen quit as a leader of the Afrikaner Volksfront because it refused to take part in the election. He formed a new right-wing party, the Freedom Front, committed to using peaceful methods to achieve its aim of protecting white minority rights and achieving a white homeland.

There are fears that opposition to the election from conservative whites and blacks could lead to increased political violence and disrupt the election. The conservatives fear the ANC, which is expected to lead the April voting, will trample on the rights of its opponents after the election.

The violence in Bophuthatswana by ANC supporters and some of his Mangope's own security forces led him to agree Friday night to participate in the election.

But Mangope stopped short of giving full cooperation to South Africa's Independent Electoral Commission, prompting renewed calls Saturday from the ANC for him to be deposed. Mandela said he would visit Bophuthatswana on Monday and sharply criticized Mangope, blaming his "selfish views" for the bloodshed.

"Mr. Mangope has lost the support of the civil service and the security forces, and the people of Bophuthatswana are now in complete chaos," said Mandela, who wants all 10 semi-autonomous black homelands created under apartheid to be reincorporated into South Africa after the election.

Referring to the widespread unrest last week, Botha echoed ANC comments in saying that Mangope had lost control of the homeland.

"The time has now arrived to take steps to ensure law and order as well as the free and peaceful participation of the people of Bophuthatswana in the election process," he said Sunday.

Botha said he "personally informed President Mangope...that his presidency was no longer recognized" by the South African government.

South African and Bophuthatswana security forces would continue to jointly maintain law and order, Botha said.

In patrols Saturday, they arrested looters in the Mafikeng business center and later scaled off the area. They also drove crowds from Mmabatho's MegaCity shopping mall, where three days of looting left the complex a burned shambles.

## Cartel drug lord surrenders

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A leader of the world's biggest cocaine trafficking gang surrendered Saturday following months of negotiations between his lawyers and authorities.

The surrender of Cali cartel leader Julio Fabio Urdinola came 100 days after authorities killed Pablo Escobar, the boss of the rival Medellín cartel.

But the government used different strategies in netting the two: a military operation against Escobar and talks and offers of leniency for the Cali leaders.

A broadcast by the Crompton TV news station showed Urdinola pulling up in a station wagon to a maximum-security penitentiary in Palmira, 18 miles east of Cali, and going inside. Another man, Jesus Ancizar Porras, also surrendered; authorities said Urdinola, 27, is wanted for trafficking and Porras for homicide.

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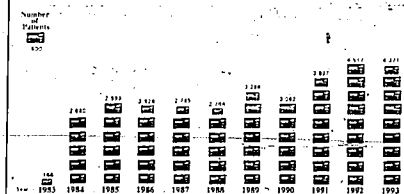
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  - (b) to seal retinal tear or hole
  - (c) trabeculoplasty (glaucoma)
  - (d) macular degeneration - to seal off blood vessels
3. Krypton laser (red light)
  - (a) macular degeneration

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...and many more



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Buhl student receives Mars stipend

Jon Scott Wiggins was selected recently as a recipient of an eighth annual Amateur Athletic Union/Mars Milky Way High School All-American Award for extraordinary academic, athletic and community service achievements.



Wiggins

As one of two recipients from Idaho, Wiggins received a \$1,000 college scholarship.

He is an Eagle Scout and a senior at Buhl High School, where he is student body president, a member of the National Honor Society and active in sports. He is the son of Mary and John Wiggins of Castleford.

A \$1,000 Amateur Athletic Union/Mars Milky Way High School All-American Award is given to one boy and one girl in each state. State recipients are then eligible for one of eight regional (one male and one female from each of four regions) \$10,000 awards, and regional winners are eligible for one of two (a male and female) \$40,000 scholarships nationally. Recipients are selected by members of the Amateur Athletic Union and scholarships are awarded by M&M/Mars.

Educator teams were selected recently to attend the 1994 ITEACH (Idaho Teachers Excited About Cruisin' the Heavens) Summer Astronomy Institute. Two teams were selected from the Magic Valley area.

Wallace Blacker and Lee Breeger, with Howard Everett as a district official, all from Cassia County School District, and Kimberly Kidd and Donna Burch, with Michael Bishop as a district official, all from Minidoka County School District make up one of the teams. The other team consists of Kathy Gibson and Teresa Garen, with Jon Makalik as a district official, and Toni Coleman and Barbara Figge, with Phillip Homer as a district official, all from Blaine County School District.

ITEACH is a three-year program that is using a National Science Foundation grant of \$450,614 to prepare teachers to teach basic astronomy using a portable planetarium and hands-on activities. 1994 is the third year of the program.

The summer institute will be directed by the grant team from the Discovery Center of Idaho.

Korene D. Wolters recently graduated from Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn., with a bachelor of music degree in commercial music.

Wolters is the daughter of Eldon and Crystal Wolters of Twin Falls. She has been involved in community theater groups and with the Lutheran Encounter Musical Ministry Team at the college.

Kali Jo Parker recently received a \$50 savings bond when she was won the Buhl Rotary Club's drug-free essay contest. She was also named first-place winner in the district division of the contest.

Parker is the daughter of Tim and Lana Parker of Wendell. She is 14 and an eighth-grader at Buhl Middle School, where she is the student body secretary/treasurer, a member of Natural Helpers and is on the honor roll and was the 1993 drug-free poster contest winner. She is listed in "Who's Who Among American Young People and Scholars."

Horses and rodeos are her hobbies. She has won several rodeo events, including barrel racing, roping and pole bending. She has also been named All-Around Champion and Reserve All-Around Champion.

Rotary International sponsors the contest as part of its drug awareness and prevention program.

Parker won in District 5400, where she competed against winners from clubs throughout southern Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. District winners are judged together and are eligible to receive \$1,000 to donate to the anti-drug program of their choice.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Goldie Kimpton Stansell is proud of her letter of acceptance into Phi Theta Kappa National College Honor Society.

## Great-grandma's a sophomore

### At 78, Goldie Stansell sets her sight on a college degree

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Goldie Kimpton Stansell was raised with two brothers who were state chess champions. She wanted to play chess, too, but her brothers wouldn't teach her how to move.

She was "just a girl." So she got a book and taught herself.

— She's always been like that.

When Stansell was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa National College Honor Society last month, at the age of 78, no one was surprised. It was simply one more milestone in a life defined by nonconformity and determination for the College of Southern Idaho's senior sophomore.

Here's how Stansell went from being "just a girl" to being a senior citizen Phi Theta Kappa. Raised on a small farm in Kimberly, Stansell grew up with big dreams.

"I knew there was a world out there, and I wanted to see beyond Red Cap Corner in Kimberly, Idaho," she said.

In many ways, Stansell was not a child of the '20s.

"My mother didn't get to vote until 1921, and I thought it was a great injustice," Stansell said. "A woman could give birth to a president and give

him his sense of values, but she couldn't vote for him."

"I began to see that women were put into boxes and were supposed to stay home and have kids and never get out of the house," she said.

When Stansell graduated from Kimberly High School, class of '34, she did, indeed, marry. But

she married a man who wanted to see the world. Through the years, Stansell and her husband, a sheet-metal journeyman, owned homes in California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Mississippi and Idaho. Along the way, she worked as a registered home health aide and gave birth to two daughters, who have since given her two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Life was always exciting, Stansell said, but it wasn't always easy.

When Stansell was in her early 20s, she developed a brain hemorrhage. Three more strokes followed.

"After the first stroke, 54 years ago, they told me I would never walk again," said Stansell, a strong Christian. "I said, 'You want to bet?'"

Stansell labeled the prognosis "nonsense."

"Who would have raised my children?" she asked.

When Stansell was almost 70, she discovered that her husband had cancer. She nursed him for

six years, until his death three years ago.

By that time, Stansell she'd moved back to Idaho and had settled in Twin Falls. She enrolled at CSI in 1988 and began taking one or two classes a semester, working toward a degree in library science.

"I always wanted to be around books, and it will probably take me until I'm 150 to finish," she said, with a laugh. "When I graduate, I'm going to volunteer at the library."

Stansell rides the Trans IV bus to school. She wears jeans and a sweatshirt and studies in the Evergreen Building, where students less than half her age stop by to talk on their way to class.

"I feel very comfortable here," Stansell said of her co-ed lifestyle. "I've never felt uneasy."

In fact, sometimes Stansell's age is an advantage.

"Not long ago, I fell down on campus," she began, with a smile. "There were three young policemen just waiting to help an old lady. I knew I was all right, but I milked it for all it was worth. It was wonderful."

"I had to remember to limp for a couple of days after that."

When Stansell was in her late 60s and living in

Please see SOPHOMORE/C2

## Ask not for what the bell toles

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Tole-painting is staging a comeback after being on the endangered species list.

The crafty art of painting flowers with long sweeping strokes of the brush is all but extinct, but Marsha Dickinson, instructor at the Jerome Recreation Center, says it has some legs left yet.

"The big stroke work called rosealing, using, is the traditional way of tole painting," Dickinson said. "Interest has died for the Old Pennsylvania Dutch style, it takes too long."

With waning interest in the traditional art, it has had to be revised to meet today's needs and interests, she said.

Instead, the style for tole-painting has changed to more a modern look.

"People like functional things like silverware totes, napkin holders and recipe boxes," she said. Dolls and animals are hot now.

"They like the cutesy, whimsical

**'Four people have taken every class offered. It gets to be a social relaxation time for them.'**

— Marsha Dickinson,  
Instructor

things, like a cuckoo jar lid shaped like a cow or sheep and the words 'Have an udder cookie' or 'Have yourself a cookie,'" Dickinson said. "A wooden goat tole-painted with the words 'kid's room' for a child's bedroom door and pig's head for a pig rack are popular selections for today's painters."

Dickinson has a library of more than 400 tole-painting pattern books for her students to browse through.

She started collecting the books five years ago when she took a class at the Rec Center and then started teaching the art. Dickinson has sawed out the objects

her students use in the classes, but purchases most of the products wholesale to save time.

Tole-painting classes are held Monday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Rec Center. The courses are for six weeks for a fee of \$15 for Jerome County residents and \$20 for students living outside Jerome County. Instruction is also available at some craft stores throughout the area.

Dickinson's completed work can be seen at the Black Sheep Gallery in the Americana Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Painters of all ages join the classes that meet at the Rec Center, which is located south of Jerome.

"Four people have taken every class offered," Dickinson said. "It's gets to be a social relaxation time for them."

To register for a class, call the Rec Center at 324-3389.

A minimum of 10 students are required to start a class. Classes will be held throughout the summer on Thursday evenings.

## UFO-watchers ready to record observations

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent reports of strange sightings in Magic Valley skies have caught the attention of an organization that says it wants to track down UFOs.

Sometime during the week of March 28, a field investigator from the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON) will visit the area.

MUFON, which bills itself as a nonprofit worldwide organization with head offices in Seguin, Texas, says it investigates sightings and compiles research statistics.

"We saw the story about the sightings (around Fairfield and Hagerman), and we have been getting reports from other parts of the United States that are quite similar," said Ike Bishop, a Boise-based MUFON investigator.

A Feb. 12 Times-News story contained interviews with several people who said

Please see UFO/C2

### Inside

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# Social (dis)graces: Suddenly courtesy isn't common

The Hartford Courant

An Ohio restaurateur sues a patron after he skips out on his dinner reservation.

A Florida mother sues her daughter's prom date after he stands up her daughter.

There was a time — still in living memory — when a person's word was a bond, and a handshake was as firm a contract as any written document.

Not so anymore. People routinely "blow off" reservations and doctor's appointments, ignore an RSVP and stand you up when they say they'll meet you for a drink. They seem altogether more casual than ever in the honoring of such social contracts.

In a word, people seem ruder. So rude, in fact, that they must go to the law to enforce the social contracts that used to be "enforced" by common courtesy.

The most recent example is that of David Pelzman, the Columbus, Ohio, restaurateur who recently filed suit against Jeff Burrey after Burrey made a reservation for a table of four on New Year's Eve and didn't show.

Pelzman filed suit in small claims

**'Etiquette is the social contract: that I will restrain myself somewhat voluntarily, so that life is bearable for all of us.'**

— Judith Martin, etiquette adviser

court, seeking \$440; Burrey, unabashed, filed a countersuit, seeking \$10,000 for defamation.

All of this could have been avoided, of course, if Burrey had had the courtesy to call the restaurant and cancel the reservation.

Similarly, if Marlon Shadd had been just a little more considerate of Tomonira Mangrum's feelings, he might not have been sued by Tomonira's mother for \$49.53 plus court costs after he stood her up for the 1989 Palm Beach Lakes High School prom.

The \$49.53 was for the cost of flowers, a haircut and a pair of shoes.

In "The Social Contract," the 18th-century French philosopher, Jean-Jacques Rousseau argued that

the foundation of society is a covenant that predates any formal law. That covenant — the social contract — is a kind of law "which is inscribed neither on marble nor brass, but in the hearts of the citizens, a law which forms the true constitution of the state — the one on which the success of all the other laws depends."

What Rousseau was talking about, ladies-and-gentlemen, was etiquette.

And as Judith Martin, also known as Miss Manners, will tell you, "Etiquette is the social contract that I will restrain myself somewhat voluntarily, so that life is bearable for all of us."

Martin says she traces the decline in American manners back to the '60s, when there were "these pillar-stony-eyed ideas that people are born good, and therefore you just have to let them be themselves. Well, they are themselves now. We spent a lot of time propagandizing the idea that people should totally go with their feelings, and they did. But if they're armed, unfortunately."

In "Things Have Come to Such a Pass," Martin says, because people do not recognize that the rules of etiquette

are the glue that holds society together. Even criminals, she says, "want to be treated courteously." "Last month," she says, "somebody was running around midtown Manhattan stabbing people, and when he was asked why he did it, he said, 'Well, they were bumping into me and not saying, "Excuse me."'"

That people are either stabbing each other or going to court to enforce the rules of etiquette is a sign of our decline.

"If you do not use etiquette, what do you use?" Martin asks.

"The answer is violence, or, if you have the patience and money, law, for dealing with trivial matters that were either headed off by etiquette, or they were settled through etiquette, through apologies and that sort of thing."

Rousseau also wrote that "the oldest of all societies ... is that of the family," and Robert Brown, a professor of psychology at Georgia State University in Atlanta, says he is inclined to trace the roots of rudeness to the modern family's fragmentation.

"The value of cooperation, of accommodation, of tolerance, of allowance has slowly begun to leave us," Brown says. "And I think that

is a direct result of the family situation, that we don't take the time to teach our children those community values that say we cooperate, we work together, that if you tell somebody you're going to do something, then you're expected to do that."

"Those things have been lost. And we have turned it over to the school systems, we've turned it over to the judges, to the police, etc., to do what we as individuals have the responsibility to accomplish."

Ray Hays, a professor of psychology and behavioral sciences at the University of Texas at Houston, sees the family in another way: as analogy.

"Too often people, instead of talking to each other, are taking the law into their own hands, or going to the court to settle their dispute," Hays says. "If you want to talk about the unraveling of the fabric of society, that's one way to talk about it, because as increasingly we go to the courts, it's evidence of our lack of ability to deal with each other in a direct way."

"Going to the courts is like children having to go to mother. It's a sign of immaturity. Everybody wants to go to mother when they have to go to mother instead of dealing with it on their own, and smart parents will sometimes say you all go work it out."


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## Sophomore

Continued from C1  
Seattle, she often went crabbing at night. In 1984, she hopped a plane and flew alone to Washington, D.C. — just because she had always wanted to go there.

She thrived at the White House and the Smithsonian and the panda bears. She sat in the Senate ("they do nothing") and listened to the senators talk ("generally light conversation"). She adored Nancy Reagan's china ("I don't like her, but

she chose lovely china"). When she came home, she started writing a book about her life.

Stansell's a Sunshine volunteer at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and a volunteer at the Office on Aging and at Hospice. In her "spare time," she plays violin, piano and concert organ, reads nonfiction books on English history and dabbles in the stock market.

"I have a stockbroker, but I seldom do what he says," she said.

Last summer, Stansell painted her house.

She also plays a hot game of chess these days. But, since her husband died, she hasn't been able to find a permanent chess partner.

"I want to find a chess partner who doesn't want to go to bed with me," she said, laughing. "I've had to refuse two marriage proposals in the last three years."

At college, Stansell favors art and history classes. She's an A student

who refuses to even think about B's and C's. This semester, she got an A-plus — "from a tough teacher."

Intellectual stimulation is what keeps you young, insisted Stansell, who also voiced strong opinions about people becoming slaves to tradition or to society's expectations.

"I didn't just step out of the bounds, I burst out," she said, with a chuckle. "I do not sit in a rocking chair and knit afghans. I guess I'm not your run-of-the-mill grandmother."

## UFO

Continued from C1  
they definitely saw something. Caras County Sheriff's Deputy Mark Johnson reported that he, himself, viewed "a sort of glow" that lit up the sky.

"And then there was a horrendous boom," he said.

"Lots of our residents called officials with similar reports. But law enforcement agencies were at a loss to explain what happened. The Air Force said it wasn't one of its planes.

Enter MUFON and Bishop, who was born and raised in Jerome. He's interested in interviewing anyone who has information to share. He said he was living in Malta in the '40s when, according to a 1991

Reader's Digest book, "an American had only to open a newspaper" to be inundated with reports of unidentified flying objects.

In fact, during the first two weeks of July 1947, reports of area sightings were in the front page headlines of *The Times-News* almost daily.

Since then, things have been relatively quiet — until last month.

Jake Reichard, president of the Magic Valley Astronomers Club, suggested the recent sightings could have been caused by a meteor.

But the Air Force Space Command and North American Aerospace Defense Command at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado searched for records of meteors, debris or aircraft that could have


caused the sightings. Nothing was found, reported public affairs officer Maj. Suzanne Chapman, in the Feb. 12 *Times-News* story.

The mystery appears to be yet another unsolved piece of the UFO puzzle, a puzzle that's fast becoming a popular subject across the country. The mainstream press is carrying increasing numbers of stories about UFOs. A workshop entitled "The Ultimate UFO Seminar" was held last year. And a 1993 CNN segment focused on "Close encounters with American military personnel."

Anyone who has information to share about sightings in the skies is asked to contact Bishop at 345-6174 or MUFON State Section Director Darrin Lannigan at 459-7837.

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## Engagements

### Whittaker-Egbert

TWIN FALLS — Reba Wilkerson and Everett Whittaker, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luelinda, to Eric Egbert, son of Keith and Shirley Egbert, of Kimberly.

Whittaker is a professional educator at Wendell Elementary. She is currently serving as an administrative intern to complete her master's degree from Albion College.

Egbert is a welder at Amalgamated Sugar. During the summer, he does free-lance landscaping. The wedding is planned for March 26 at the 2nd Ward LDS Church in Kimberly.



Eric Egbert and Luelinda Whittaker

### Major-Fitzgerald

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Major of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Aileen, to Andrew William Fitzgerald, son of Agnes Fitzgerald of Shoshone and the late C.J. Fitzgerald.

Major is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Trend Business College in Kennewick, Wash., and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood & High, Law Office in Twin Falls.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of Marysville High School in Marysville, Wash., College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University with a degree in accounting. He is co-owner of 4-Bros. Dairy Inc. in



Andrew Fitzgerald and Michele Major

Shoshone and North Valley Milk Inc. in Wendell.

A private wedding ceremony is planned for April 9 in Waikoloa, the big island of Hawaii.

### Owings-Paul

TWIN FALLS — Herbert and Jean Paul of Eden, announce the engagement of their son, Bill, to Sandy Owings, daughter of Kenneth and Violet Owings of Twin Falls.

Paul is a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Gary's Westland Motors in Twin Falls.

Owings is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. April 16 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with a reception to follow in the church social hall.



Bill Paul and Sandy Owings

## Service news

KETCHUM — Navy Lt. Ty E. Loutzenheiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Loutzenheiser of Ketchum, recently was awarded the Air Medal with Attack Squadron 165, Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash.

Loutzenheiser was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight during Operation Southern Watch in Southwest Asia.

The medal, which is awarded at a formal ceremony, is official recognition for Loutzenheiser's flying skills and perseverance in the face of hazardous flying conditions.

He joined the Navy in May 1987. He is a 1986 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow, with a BSME degree.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. Jason M. Hill, son of Gary L. and Lisa M. Hill of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Marine Corps Basic Combat Engineer Course.

He joined the Marine Corps in May.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Allen K. Hillman, son of Ralph B. Hillman of Twin Falls, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1992.

WENDELL — Air Force Airman Michelle L. Maddox, daughter of Peggy L. Halestad of Ephraim, Wash., and Daniel E. Maddox of Wendell, has graduated from Air Force basic

training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

GLENN'S FERRY — Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeaneen T. Davis, daughter of retired Air Force Tech Sgt. Curtis L. and Helen V. Davis of Glenns Ferry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Joseph D. Nelson, son of William H. Nelson of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

FILER — Air Force Airman Brad A. Wright, son of Norman R. and Judy M. Wright of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

KIMBERLY — Air Force Airman Tracy A. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Armstrong of Kimberly, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

MOUNTAIN HOME — Air Force Airman Anna M. Alexander, daughter of William J. Hicks of Sacramento, Calif., and Andrea L. White of Mountain Home, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She also graduated from the financial management specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas.

## Anniversaries

### The Klimeses

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klimes of Kimberly will be honored at an open house March 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son, Jim Klimes at 3440 N. 3500 E., south of Kimberly.

Klimes and Elizabeth Miller were married March 15, 1944, in Elko, Nev. He farmed south of Kimberly for 40 years until his retirement. The event is being given by their children, Jim, Eric and Ray Klimes, all of Kimberly and Agnes Jones of Alabama.



Elizabeth and Charles Klimes

### The Krepsicks

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krepek of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house March 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. in the "Blue Room" at West Magic Care Center, 640 Eiler Ave. W. The couple requests no gifts.

Krepek and Helen Bensmiller were married March 21, 1944. They were engaged in home construction in California until 1956, when they moved to Twin Falls. While in Twin Falls, he was involved in residential construction and the roofing business. Later they resided east of Filer where he farmed and operated a custom farming business until retirement. They built a home on Griddle Island in Hagerman where they lived before moving back to Twin Falls.



Helen and Joe Krepek

The event is being given by their sons, Mike Krepek of Boise, Pat Krepek of Newport, Wash., and Louie Krepek of Twin Falls. The couple has seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

### The Adamsons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Adamson of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Wednesday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at their home, 320 Locust St. The couple requests no gifts.

Adamson and Lois Timm were married March 16, 1944, in Twin Falls. He was serving in the Navy and was assigned to the USS Lamson DD 367. He returned to the ship on March 18, 1944. The ship was being refitted at Mare Island, Calif. During the next 18 months, the USS Lamson served in many of the South Pacific Campaigns. She was working at that time for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. in Twin Falls.

Their wedding was solemnized July 19, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He returned to Twin Falls after his discharge and worked at Dettweiler Brothers, Merritt Showwell as an electrician, then moved to Showtells Utility Service Co. after Mr. Showtells started his own business. While working for Mr. Showtells, the State of Idaho began licensing journeymen electricians, and all of Mr. Showtells' electricians obtained their licenses. Adamson carried his Idaho state journeyman electrician license No. 9



Robert and Lois Adamson

from 1948 to 1993. He joined the Allied Purchasing Corporation and trained service managers for the C.C. Anderson Stores in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah and Idaho. Last but not least, he joined Cain's Inc. on June 1, 1958, and served as service manager and vice president until his retirement on Dec. 31, 1993.

She continued to work for Mountain Bell, with time out to raise the family. She retired in February 1980, with 30 years of service.

They have both served in many civic and church callings over the years in the Magic Valley.

The event is being given by their daughter, Cheryl Rae Savello and spouse of Hyile Park, Utah, and their three grandchildren.

## Chili dinner will benefit Gooding school, youth

The Times-News

GOODING — Parents of the 1993 senior class at Gooding High School have planned a combined fund-raiser and benefit chili dinner.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday in the multi-purpose room at the Gooding High School. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 or \$10 for a family. Part of the proceeds will be used to help the family of Daniel Dewey with medical expenses. Dewey recently received a bone marrow transplant and is hospitalized in Salt Lake City. Part of the money will

help pay expenses for the annual Graduation All-Night-Party, which was started by a "We Care" committee several years ago and is hosted by the parents.

A basketball game between the Fabulous Traveler Team from California and the local All-Star Team is set to begin at 7 p.m. in the gym at the high school. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for children if purchased by noon Friday. At-the-door cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. Proceeds will go to the senior class.

Call Susan Hall at 934-5393 or Nancy Patterson at 934-5693.

## Phi Theta greets new members

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic and service honor society, recently inducted 53 CSI students into its organization. Full-time students are invited to join after attaining a 2.5 grade point average. They must maintain that average to continue membership.

New members are Mary Campbell and Karrie Jayo, both of Hagerman; Wayne Avebeck, Phyllis Duryce, Ann Mitchell, Guy Bullock and Tiffany McKay, all of Jerome; Rebecca Rubery of Mountain Home; Julie Wall of Salem, Utah; Jeffrey Sperry of Rigby; Peggy Urrutia of Shoshone; Missy Walker of Arco; Sam Oman of Declo; Susan Montenegro and Delores Mundie, both of Hiley; Timothy Dunlap and Anna Merrill, both of Filer; Jack Frey, Brent Clements, Kim Quigley, Deborah Cole, Mary Simcik, Charla Maxton, Darlene Stevens and Michael Van Patten, all of Buhl; Lorena Keiber of Gooding; Carrie Stelly and Julie Lindauer, both of Rupert; Keith Bernes and David Duff, both of Paul; Kristine Frazier, Debra Kayle, Monte Bohannon, Dymiel Reichel and Coleen Martin, all of Kimberly; and Lucio Perez, Nancy Leslie, Melissa Bernier, Danielle Gunn, Jay Goemmer, Patricia Grubb, Diana Motzner, Suzette Bingham, Annette McFarlin, Rosemarie Parker, Patricia Brown-

field, A.J. Whitecotton, Walton Kendrick, Dana Jerold, Connie Sinclair, Andrea Clements, Kathy Van Casteren, Stacy Jacobs and Monica Leite, all of Twin Falls.

Chapter officers are Lisa Hamilton of Twin Falls, president; Melissa Bernier of Twin Falls, vice president; Guy Bullock of Jerome, secretary; Peggy Urrutia of Shoshone, treasurer; A.J. Whitecotton of Twin Falls, newsletter editor; Daniel Reichel of Kimberly, historian; and Ann Mitchell of Jerome, member-at-large.



Tanquary, formerly of The Stylist Tina & Karyn, formerly of Heide & Thelma & Evelyn, formerly of Evelyn & Jerome

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**IF A PICTURE'S WORTH A 1,000 WORDS, WE FIGURE A 1,000 WORDS ARE WORTH A FREE VACATION.**

In recognition of National Tourist Appreciation Day, May 4, 1994, the Idaho Department of Commerce is sponsoring an essay contest. You could win one night of lodging and a round of golf for two courtesy of the Coeur d'Alene Resort; two nights lodging in Sun Valley courtesy of the Sun Valley Company; or two nights lodging in McCall courtesy of Shore Lodge.

Tourism pumps \$1.5 billion into our economy and employs over 30,000 Idahoans. And, of the 7.5 million people who travel in Idaho each year, 37% are Idahoans.

The economic value of tourism is clear. But of equal importance are the social and cultural values tourism offers everyone. Idaho residents are encouraged to submit a 500-1000 word essay describing a positive encounter with a visitor to our state. Essays can be humorous or humanitarian, describe a cultural exchange, or any other experience illustrating the social value of tourism.

Send your stories with your name, address and phone number by April 18, 1994 to the Division of Tourism Development.

Attention: Essays  
700 W. State St.  
PO Box 83720  
Boise, ID 83720-0093.  
FAX: (208) 334-2631.  
Good luck!



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Offer good on 12 portraits, payable when portraits are taken, not included in advertised price. Tax and shipping charges required for this item. Your choice of available backgrounds. Prices and inclusions listed are special offer only. Cannot be combined with other offers. Offer valid through April 18, 1994. Cash value \$1.00. Sears Credit Card and other major credit cards accepted. Offer available in U.S.A. only. Coupon good through April 18, 1994. \*Approximate size. Studio hours: 10am-8pm, Mon-Fri; 10am-6pm, Sat; 11am-5pm, Sun. Open 1 hour prior to closing. PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF ORDER. One per customer, one per day.

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# Should electronic gear be repaired or thrown out?

Arizona Republic

If your VCR just ate a rental tape, the TV suddenly went dead or the microwave won't turn on, you are faced with one of the biggest consumer dilemmas of the electronic age: Should you take the confounded box in for repair, or should you just chuck it in the trash?

Repairs these days can cost as much as a new product, as you already may know.

A customer recently asked C.S. Electronics in Scottsdale, Ariz., whether something could be done about the yellow, streaked and cracked picture of his big-screen TV. Because the only possible repair was tube replacement, costing \$2,000, shop owner Roger Spohn told the man it would be better to buy a new TV.

More often, however, electronics repair shops do simple repairs like cleaning the heads-on VCRs or replacing interlock switches on microwaves for much less than the product's original cost.

Repair bills for home electronics may be as low as \$25 for a VCR head-cleaning or as high as \$200 to \$400 for the repair of a big-screen TV. The average repair for a common home product is \$65 to \$125, said Lindsay Miller, owner of Electronics Repair Co. in Phoenix and president of the Maricopa chapter of the Arizona State Electronics Association.

Before you decide to have something fixed, consider what you paid for it, its age and the cost and features of a new one, Miller said. It may be worth spending \$100 to \$150 to replace broken heads on a \$1,000 VCR, but insanity to do so on a cheap off-brand you picked up on sale at a discount store.

Major brands of consumer electronics are pretty reliable, especially the electronic parts, Spohn said. But the high voltage and heat in a TV result in eventual breakdowns, and VCRs are notorious for needing minor mechanical repairs. A rental tape used last night by someone with a dirty VCR can clog the heads of the next VCR and cause a picture full of static.

It's like a video disease, Spohn

## Weighing the costs

Is a product worth fixing? It depends on what you paid for it and its age. Here are typical repairs that a service representative might recommend. Some are worth it, some aren't.

**TELEVISION**  
Average repair bill: \$100-\$150; 31-inch and larger as well as projection, \$200-\$400.

Worth it:  
• Power supply fails  
• Horizontal output transistor fails

Not worth it:  
• Fly-back transformer arcs or cracks  
• Tuner problems  
• Needs new picture tube

**VHS CASSETTE RECORDER**  
Average repair bill: \$85.

Worth it:  
• Replace belts, idlers  
• Fix bent cassette basket  
• Loose loading guides  
• Cleaning heads

Not worth it:  
• Replace head assembly

**CAMCORDER**  
Average repair bill: \$150-\$200.

Worth it:  
• Replace belts, idlers

Clean heads  
• Fix bent cassette basket  
Not worth it:  
• Replace lens assembly

**AUDIO COMPONENTS**  
Average repair bill: \$80-\$100.

Worth it:  
• Alignment in CD player  
• Jammed mechanism or slipped belt in CD player

Not worth it:  
• Fix output stage or audio-output amplifier on a receiver  
• Fix switches or mofos on a CD player

• Replace drivers, midrange tweeters on speakers  
• Replace belts, idlers, clutches on cassette tape player  
• Replacing a woofer on some speakers

**MICROWAVE**  
Average repair bill: \$50-\$75.

Worth it:  
• Replace interlock switch in door  
Not worth it:  
• Replacing control panel

Source: Arizona State Electronics Association, service dealers

said. "You don't know where that tape has been."

The biggest cause of camcorder problems is someone dropping the unit on the ground, Miller said. Problems with audio equipment are almost always due to turning the volume up too high for too long or hooking up components incorrectly.

At Circuit City, which repairs any brand-name product carried in its stores, factory-authorized technicians have found that "the more moving parts and the more frequently it is used, the more likely the product will need a repair," said company spokeswoman Julie Mullian.

The industry average for the life of common consumer-electronics products before a repair is needed is 10 years for TVs; six to seven years for VCRs, compact-disc and audio-cassette players; and 15 to 20 years for audio receivers.

If your product is old by industry

standards, it may not be worth investing in more than one repair or replacement part. For one consumer, a 9-year-old VCR, the plug-in wire remote has worn out three times at a cost of \$60 for each replacement. Even though the unit works fine, it could be replaced for less than the original cost, so buying another remote is probably not worthwhile.

Small electronic items such as Walkmans, portable TVs, clock radios and inexpensive boomboxes aren't worth repairing, Spohn said. Unless you bought an expensive top-of-the-line product — some hand-held portable TVs cost \$400 — your repair cost probably will exceed the cost of a new product.

Battery contacts or cracked LEDs (light emitting diodes) can be replaced on expensive remote-control units, but most problems involve replacing the entire circuit board, Spohn said.

Keep in mind that most shops charge \$20 to \$25 for an estimate. If you decide to go through with the

repair, that charge will be applied to the final bill.

Service dealers say they must charge for estimates because troubleshooting amounts to 80 percent of the repair cost. Symptoms alone do not necessarily pinpoint the cause of a problem.

If a TV set is dead, for instance, the trouble could be an inexpensive blown fuse or an expensive blown picture tube. But the technician must do a complete diagnosis using special equipment to discover the cause of the failure.

"There's no way of knowing without diagnosing it," Spohn said. "It should be an in-depth diagnosis so that the estimate given is accurate and the repair takes care of the primary problem."

Finding a reliable shop is a major concern for consumers.

In a 1992 Consumers Union survey, nearly one-quarter of the readers were dissatisfied with repairs on major appliances. They complained most about work done on expensive electronic products such as computers, camcorders, VCRs and TV sets. The major complaints were that repairs took too long, the job wasn't done right the first time and that it cost too much.

Among criteria for a good shop are: length of time in business; a clean, well-organized setting; belongs to Better Business Bureau, state Electronics Association, National Electronics Servicers & Dealers Association and Professional Services Association; has certified electronics technicians with at least five years' experience; is a factory-authorized service dealer or a higher level called premier service for your brand.

Manufacturers make sure their factory-authorized service dealers receive the latest training, use the latest diagnostic equipment and have up-to-date repair manuals. If you prefer an independent shop, try to verify its quality of work through someone who has used it for a complex problem, not just a cleaning.

If your product is under manufacturer's warranty, factory-authorized service or a factory service center is necessary for the cost to be covered. Some manufacturers are good about honoring a warranty through an authorized service dealer even if a defect shows up a month after the warranty has ended.

## Here's how you can avoid disputes with repair shops

Arizona Republic

Here is how to avoid disputes with repair shops:

• If the product is under warranty, use an authorized service dealer or factory service center and bring verification of warranty, such as sales receipt or warranty certificate.

• Know what your warranty covers. Parts, labor, house calls? Remember that any extended warranty you have purchased is a service contract and is not an extension of the original manufacturer's warranty.

• Ask the service dealer whether there is a charge for diagnosis or estimate and whether that is applied to the final repair bill.

• Ask whether the labor charge is by the hour or a flat rate.

• On a house call, find out whether one fee covers inspection/diagnosis in the home, removal to the shop and repair in the shop.

• Always get a claim check that shows the dealer's name, address, phone number, date you left the product for repair, the brand, model and serial numbers of the product; the technician's signature.

• If the product is under warranty, make sure your receipt says, "No charge."

• Ask for any replaced parts. That ensures that a part was replaced.

• Try your product before leaving the service dealer.

• If there is a problem during or after the repair, try to resolve it with the service dealer first.

Source: Electronics Industries Association/Consumer Electronics Group

Unfortunately, there is no guarantee you won't get ripped off, even if the shop meets the above criteria. Miller said he knows of one authorized service dealer in town who told a customer that a part was replaced in a \$2,000 TV. When the customer took the still-ailing TV to another shop, technicians could not find the replacement part.

So what can you reasonably expect from a good shop? Unless parts must be ordered, turnaround is usually within a week. Miller's shop tries to diagnose the problem within two days. If the problem is simple, it may be repaired the day of diagnosis. Some shops try to accommodate emergencies, such as a broken camcorder two days before a vacation.

## Eden grads seek classmates

The Times-News

**BUHL** — The Eden School Reunion is planned for July 9. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates:

Dorothy Skelton, Veda Thomas, Marie Walters, Emil Klemes,

**Ventriloquist to perform at school**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Ventriloquist and comedian Taylor Mason will appear live at 7 p.m. Thursday at the O'Leary Junior High School.

Mason is a stand-up comedian, musical satirist and ventriloquist and brings entertainment suitable for the whole family. He is a \$100,000 Star Search winner and has performed on Evening at the Improv, Showtime's Comedy Club Network, MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour and The Today Show. He is being brought to the Magic Valley by Special Delivery Productions at Idaho State University.

General admission is \$2. ISU students, faculty and staff are free with a valid identification card.

Evelyn Davis, Mary Smith Sayer, Bill Blicener, Lonnie Quenell, John Falk, Arthur Gresham, Dick Sterling, June Hranac Hiatt, Otis Strain, Olive Phillips, Arthur Graham, Hazel Wilson, Floyd Gambrel, Jessie Thompson, Frank Quenell, Larine Hepworth Christianson, Veda Lattimer, Mary Head Lee and Becky Pine Higgins.

Anyone having information on any of these people is asked to call Lela Masters at 543-5227 or Ella Johnson at 543-4153.

## Program seeks marrow donors

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Marrow Donor Program is seeking individuals who are interested in becoming donors.

Interested people only need to donate 2 tablespoons of blood for testing.

Blood donations will be taken from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday

at Inspirations in the Magic Valley Mall.

People between the ages of 18 and 55 who are in good general health are encouraged to participate.



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## Sometimes, even a parent with great intentions can mess up

There is a lot of instinctively good parenting going on out there. But even a parent with great intentions can make an occasional wrong call. Here is some food for thought.

• Often, parents want to make our children's lives hassle-free. They don't want them to struggle — so they hover, cushioning their every move. In their attempt to mow down obstacles, they encourage our children to be dependent on us.

Intervene on your children's behalf only when necessary. This helps them develop problem-solving strategies and learn to anticipate problems before they occur.

• Resist the urge to put your kids on the spot. Avoid disciplining them in front of others. Many kids, especially adolescents, suffer from low self-esteem from myriad pressures at school and in their personal lives.

Your children are probably much more aware of their flaws than you realize. Don't pressure your child just for good grades. Encourage him to perform to the best of his ability, and try to help him see the value in homework.

• Children resent when parents invade their pri-



### Your kids

vacy, and rightly so. It stifles their ability to cultivate independence. Unless you suspect a major problem, resist the urge to read their notes or go through their drawers, backpacks or closets. And never listen in on phone conversations. It's not worth losing their trust.

• Be consistent, and only set rules you intend to enforce. Punishment should never be more extreme because you're angry, nor should it be more relaxed or ignored because you're too tired to deal with it or feel sorry for the kid.

• Just because you always did your homework right after dinner at your desk with strong overhead lighting doesn't mean this is the best way for your children to do theirs. Their learning styles might be very different from yours. Have them explain to you how they study, best, and then make a real effort to honor their preference.

• Above all, remember that one of the most effective ways to help your children become happy, well-adjusted adults is to create a warm and supportive environment at home. Ask yourself honestly if you are spending enough time with your children.

Source: Kelly Matrone, Contributor Spring-Garden, Tanager, Idaho Education Association

## Here's at least 1 single woman who is delighted to be free

**ABBY:** After reading "The Childless Couple," I couldn't resist writing "The Unmarried Woman." You may use my name.

— JENNY GHOLSON, STILL SINGLE AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

**DEAR JENNY:** I can't resist pointing it, but I hope my readers will realize that it was written tongue-in-cheek and not meant to be taken seriously.

**THE UNMARRIED WOMAN**

There is nothing sadder than an unmarried woman. It breaks my heart to see her strolling through the shopping malls, miserably buying exactly what she likes. It's an empty life — spending her money and her time as she chooses without worrying what anyone else thinks, needs or wants.

Single women are so wrapped up in themselves, you have to feel sorry for them. They don't have to check with anyone if they decide to see a movie instead of coming home for dinner. They don't fight with anyone over bills, the color of the living room carpet, or at whose house they'll spend the holidays. It's a pretty pathetic picture.

Everyone should be married. No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful experience with its various adjustments: The realization that Prince Charming is not just ordinary — he's downright strange. Think of the character built on the humiliation of hearing him tell the neighbors what you look like when you're putting on your pantyhose.

But the fulfillment comes after several years when you realize your love and respect for him are about as thin as his hair — and likewise growing thinner day by day. The peaceful smile of a guy who has the patience to sit in a damn boat for three days (catching nothing), but cannot wait 10 minutes in a store while you try on a dress that's 50 percent off. Marriage is worth it all. Every night's sleep disrupted by his snoring and every pair of dirty underwear fished out from under the bed pays off at the 25th wedding anniversary



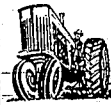
**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

How were you to know that in a few short years only his boat would receive the same adoration?

You just have to look at the unmarried woman to see how unhappy she's become. She knows where everything is in her kitchen; there's always toilet paper in the bathroom; she's wearing clothes no teen-age daughter has ever touched. If she were married, she'd look like the rest of us — worn out, stressed out and stretched out.

party: He didn't mean to insult you; it's his fault you gained 20 pounds after bearing four children?

Reflect upon that romantic night when he proposed, the devotion in his voice, the lustful gleam in his eyes.



Agriculture is one of the most hazardous occupations in the United States.

BE PREPARED to administer first aid and CPR in any farm accident.

### FIRST AID & CPR FOR FARMERS

**Where:** 2nd Floor Conference Room

**When:** Saturday, March 19, 1994  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

or

Saturday, March 26  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Cost:** \$25 (for the 8-hour program)

**Register:** Call 737-2900.

The Occupational Safety Health Administration (OSHA) recommends that anyone who is five minutes from an emergency medical center learn first aid and CPR.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Valley happenings

### Bowlathon to benefit children

**TWIN FALLS** — A "bowlathon '90s" party to benefit the Kids in Integrated Services (KIDS) program is scheduled for Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Bowladrome.

The event is for both children and adults. There will be lunch, cake, music, and trophies for kids wearing the best '90s outfits. Suggested donations for tickets are \$10, \$20 or more. Proceeds will go to help fund five children in the KIDS Program, which helps children under 5 who have developmental delays. For more information call Kerry Fewell at 734-8324.

### Buttons and Bows plan workshop

**JEROME** — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned workshop lessons for Monday at the American Legion Hall.

Advanced dancers begin at 7 p.m., followed by beginners at 8:30 p.m. Call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Federal employees meet for lunch

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its monthly luncheon meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Nancy Leslie will be the speaker. She will talk about the Senior Connection program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

### Consumer official speaks to seniors

**TWIN FALLS** — Allen Fleming will be the guest speaker at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Fleming is the senior citizen liaison for the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho. He will speak on current scams and fraud against older consumers.

Lunch will be served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 per person. For more information, call 734-5084.

### Legion auxiliary gathers at church

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Unit 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Our Savior Lutheran/Valley Christian Church, located on the corner of Heyburn and Maurice streets.

Women attending are reminded to bring "white elephants" for the silent auction. For more information, call Helen Dombrowskis at 734-1435.

### Gooding Historical Society meets

**GOODING** — The Gooding Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn. The public is invited.

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

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## HOT SPOTLIGHTS

Heart Country Country and Hot Country. Over You, I Wouldn't Change. I'd Like to Care, and Highway 40 Blues. Ticket prices for this special show are \$20, \$25 and \$30. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.



### FORESTER SISTERS

MARCH 20, 22-27 & 29-31  
The Forester Sisters became the first act to place each of their first 14 singles in Billboard's country top 10. They have been making sweet country music for more than a decade, creating hits like *I Fell In Love Again Last Night*, *Just In Case* and *You Again*.



Cactus Pete's is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktails Shows at 11 p.m.

No-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour before reserved time. The Gala Showroom is closed on Mondays.

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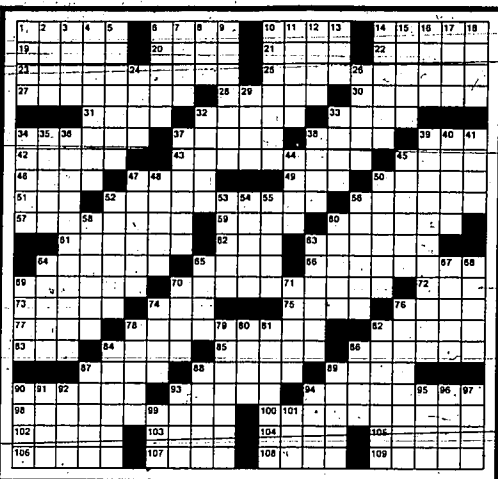
Call 1-800-821-1103 for Reservations and Information.

GREEN PIECE  
By Joel Davajan

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS  
1 Expectant father, e.g.  
10 Nick and Nora's dog  
14 Type of bandage  
16 In union  
20 Ridge in cloth  
21 Navy mess  
22 General ditty  
23 New York cathedral  
25 Fire area  
27 Passerine bird  
28 Sudden burst of activity  
30 Flaxen-haired males  
31 Mine lands  
32 Smallest in amount  
33 Four-in-hands  
34 Turns away  
37 Volley start  
38 Minnesinger's kin  
39 Spillo ornament  
42 Goddess of agriculture  
43 Irish crystal city  
45 To (unanimously)  
46 Oklahoma city  
47 Beasily places  
49 Table leaving  
50 Appearances  
51 Operate  
52 He can reveal hidden treasure  
55 Antic  
57 Impoverished  
59 Fling  
60 Of the skin  
61 Bear-and-Wells  
62 Southern constellation  
63 Story in parts  
64 Denigrates  
65 Whip  
66 Poisonous shrub  
68 Objects of art  
70 Drugged drink  
72 Ames school  
73 Certainty  
74 The heart  
75 Kilt for drying  
76 Concorde, briefly  
77 Falls behind  
78 Emblem plants  
82 Nat and Natalie  
83 Starwood  
84 Tiff  
85 Plumed bird  
86 Spanish dance  
87 Agitate  
88 Wall painting  
89 Yarn  
90 Combat  
93 Man and wife  
94 Religious ruler  
98 Cudgel  
100 Irishman  
102 Do art work  
103 Zenith  
104 Part of OED



105 Bar legally  
106 Branchland  
107 Gadget, e.g.  
108 Antioxins  
109 Kenton and Ferber  
110 History  
111 Spumante  
112 Ancient Egyptian  
113 Infatuated with love  
114 Designed  
115 Sharp answers  
116 Born naive  
117 Privy to  
118 Sort  
119 Dinner course  
120 Finger pointer  
121 Sooty bird  
122 Hialeah habitue  
123 Board of grain  
124 Designed  
125 Rio Grande feeder  
126 Privy to  
127 Insulated electric wire  
128 Clumpy boots  
129 Regatta  
130 Car, car  
131 Family  
132 Cover with concrete  
133 Rental agreement

33 Palisserie item  
34 Bitter  
35 Ligation site  
36 Silgo slogan  
37 Rapier and epee  
38 No  
39 Ireland  
40 Discussion  
41 MIT word: abbr.  
42 Revolving  
43 Pilot  
44 In (converges)  
45 Certain tournaments  
46 Maid — (Robin Hood's sweetheart)  
47 Lattate  
48 Copper: pref.  
49 Impresario Sol  
50 John O'Hara's "to Live"  
51 Ruler, old style  
52 Objects of guests  
53 Cold cuts stores  
54 Not — (slow down)  
55 Invisible emanations  
56 Establishment  
57 Chemical compound

58 — Japanese War area  
59 Pension park  
60 Castle defense  
61 Rural robe  
62 Singe  
63 Ungrammatical speaker  
64 Book bark  
65 JAW's Walter  
66 British man  
67 Attends without invitation  
68 Costa Rican coins  
69 Once around the track  
70 Buddy or Max  
71 Forest trees of an



## 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: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: Turkey rolls  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: St. Patrick's Day dinner with corned beef and cabbage  
Friday: Beef stroganoff

Activities  
Library-Pool-Room-and-Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday  
Tax preparation. Make appointment.

Wednesday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Thursday  
Tax preparation. Make appointment.

Friday  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Exercise at 10 a.m.

Volunteer of the month will be honored.

Board meeting at 1 p.m.

Saturday  
Center closed.

Agelass Senior Citizens  
310 Main St., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Sausage and scrambled eggs

Wednesday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Friday: Ham loaf

Activities  
Tuesday  
Trip to Hagerman for lunch. Bus will leave the center at 10:30 a.m.

Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Birthdays dinner at noon.

Pinchleaf at 1 p.m.

Sunday  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus will leave the center at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Wednesday: Fish nuggets and fries  
Thursday: Fried chicken  
Friday: Ham and beans

Activities  
Monday  
Pinchleaf at 1 p.m.

Wednesday  
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.

Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli  
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarde with orange sauce  
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmesiana  
Thursday: Boiled beef in a crock  
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Today  
Trip to Jackpot. Leaving center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.

Monday  
Bridge at 1 p.m.

Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday  
Pinchleaf every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday  
Pinchleaf at 1 p.m.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday  
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.

Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center. By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.

Ice Capades trip to Salt Lake City. The cost is \$35 per person and includes bus fare and ticket. Bus is filling up. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 for reservations.

Saturday  
Rodeo trip to Pocatello using center van. The cost is \$12.50 for the ride and ticket. Call the center at 436-9107.

Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli  
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarde with orange sauce  
Wednesday: Boneless chicken breast parmesiana  
Thursday: Boiled beef in a crock  
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.

Today  
Trip to Jackpot. Leaving center at 10 a.m. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107.

Monday  
Bridge at 1 p.m.

Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday  
Pinchleaf every Wednesday after lunch.

Thursday  
Pinchleaf at 1 p.m.

SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.

Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

Friday  
Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center.

Tax assistance will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 15 at the center. By appointment only. Please call for an appointment.

Ice Capades trip to Salt Lake City. The cost is \$35 per person and includes bus fare and ticket. Bus is filling up. Call Elaine Covert at 436-3444 or the center at 436-9107 for reservations.

Saturday  
Rodeo trip to Pocatello using center van. The cost is \$12.50 for the ride and ticket. Call the center at 436-9107.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.  
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Sunday: Roast beef  
Monday: Pancakes with toast, ham or sausage and scrambled eggs  
Tuesday: Ham with main sauce  
Wednesday: Ham with main sauce  
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Friday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Saturday: Meatloaf

Activities  
Monday  
Cards  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
Tax assistance  
Thursday  
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.

Monday: Lasagna  
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein  
Wednesday: Battered cod  
Thursday: St. Patrick's Day dinner with corned beef and cabbage

Activities  
Quilting and pool available Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Monday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday  
Card games, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m.

Tuesday  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.

Bridge at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.

TOPS at 5 p.m.

Pinchleaf at 7 p.m.

Friday  
Bridge at 9:30 a.m.

Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday  
Oil painting at 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center  
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

Monday: Scalloped potatoes with ham

Tuesday: Beef and noodles

Wednesday: Chicken

Thursday: Corned beef

Friday: Roast turkey with dressing

Activities  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Choir practice at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinchleaf at 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Bridge at 12:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Movie at 12:30 p.m.

Friday  
Pinchleaf at 12:30 p.m.

Modlinettes will entertain.

## Plums, other sweet things of youth

Dear Windflower:  
We've never met, but we share a love of plum trees, so your letter about yours on a farm in southern Minnesota is most welcome.  
Your brother had stuck a seed in the ground. "It never had a plum," you wrote, "but, oh, those blossoms in spring! I could see stars and hear bells."

You're 87, you say, yet you vividly recall your childhood days when you tinkered with those misty blossoms, even as "a meadowlark sat on the telephone pole and yodeled 'wink winkle, de wink, de wink.'"

Did I live where bitterness grew, you ask? Yes. In Michigan autumn, we drove to the country to spy bitter-sweet vines entwined on wooden fences. Their orange and red berries looked downright garish against the dying brown fields.

Windflower, you write of other delights on your farm — of "thorn



Aging  
Lucille S.  
deView

apples, whiskey cherries, choke cherries and wild gooseberries for gooseberry pie (it turns red). And wild blackberries, tiny but sweet.

You write about finding black walnuts and butternuts, crab apples and ground cherries — "little yellow berries in papery husks like tiny Japanese lanterns."

You write about picking pussy willows in autumn; that was a Michigan ritual, too. Also cattails and the silky heads of dried milkweed.

You make me ache for your farm in the spring when you "searched for big purple violets that grew in a bog down by the river. A creek flowed through a grassy meadow and fell

over mossy ledges of old limestone into a deep ravine. Honeycuckle grew on the banks. It was our secret place — Mossy Falls."  
Alas, you gave no name or address. I have only the postmark, Costa Mesa. But I thank you for the memories.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Thursday  
March 17th  
5 - 7:30pm

**CELEBRATE with the IRISH**  
ST. EDWARDS PARISH HALL  
2nd St. E. at 7th Ave. • Twin Falls.

• Corned Beef & Cabbage • Irish Dancers  
• Bag Pipers from Pocatello • Irish Coffee

ADULTS: \$4.50 • UNDER 12: \$2.50 • FAMILY: \$15.00

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"They're only ugly until you taste them!"

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March 14 - 17  
from 7:00 to 10AM Daily

♦ Mammography Screening at a reduced rate of \$55.  
Available March 1 - May 31.  
Call for an appointment  
324-4301, Ext. 233  
- ACR Accredited Facility

♦ Blood Pressure Check & Nutritional Information

♦ Oxygen Saturation Check

♦ Pharmacy Consultation

♦ Continental Breakfast Served following blood tests

# Somebody needs you

The Team Support Club, a pre-vocational club for mental health program participants in Rupert is in need of a washer and dryer in good repair.

Also needed are donations for the thrift store. For more information, call Marge Sneddon at 436-9845 or 436-9494. All donations are tax deductible.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of kitchen tables and chairs, tea kettles, tablecloths, bedspreads, dishes, cups, glasses, knives, mixing bowls, bath and hand towels, washcloths, pots and pans, skillets and dish cloths and dish towels. If you can donate, call Ron Black at the CSI Refugee Center at 736-2166.

The Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adoptees who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They very much need a nurturing and structured home. Family and Children's Services offers training, monthly reimbursement and support to families who open their homes to these youth.

For more information, call Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

If opening your home to a child is something you can't do at this time, then consider becoming a volunteer transporter.

Family and Children's Services will provide you with a state car and insurance while transporting children and families to visits, doctor appointments, school, etc. This is an excellent volunteer opportunity for

retired people who wish to remain active.

Contact Frannie McMahon at 734-4000 or Teresa Armstrong at 736-3020.

If you can't be a volunteer transporter or a foster parent, consider becoming a volunteer impartial reviewer. All children in out of home placement must have a case review every six months. The impartial reviews are trained to chair these monthly scheduled meetings. Contact the Attorney General's Office at 736-3050 to arrange for training.

The Wishing Star Foundation is looking for volunteers who want to help dreams come true. If you would like to join the Magic Valley chapter, call 734-7678 or 734-9256.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. Materials are furnished. For more information, call Ruth Scott at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554, ext. 385.

A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is in need of a highchair. A transplanted family is in need of a couch and clothes for children. A single woman is in need of household furniture. If you are able to help, call Michelle Ward at 324-8856.

A computer with a printer is needed for a 13-year-old boy with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). If you can donate, call 536-6359.

Volunteers are needed at Friends of Hospice in several areas

including office help, respite care, providers, visitors, helping with community education, fund raising, etc. For more information, call Judy Jones, volunteer coordinator at 734-0000.

A very special person is needed in Jerome to work with families and children who are being reunited after separation due to child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be at least 60 and lower income to meet Foster Grandparent Program qualifications. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, and accident, liability and excess auto insurance. This is an interesting position for the right person. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Washington/Horizon Elementary School in Jerome needs your assistance in the classroom and library. We are looking for people who would be interested in listening to children read, assisting them to write and helping with math. We also need help to prepare the library for kindergarten through sixth grade. No experience is necessary. Our goal at Washington/Horizon is to help children feel good about themselves and succeed with their schoolwork. If you can help, call 324-4841.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes.


If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respite, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Mini-Cassia counties have a new respite program for caregivers with parents or spouses in the home with Alzheimer's or other age-related diseases. We need four or five

caring persons who are low income and 60 or older who would like to earn a little money while doing something really helpful. Nice benefits are offered too. Call Helen Taylor, SCP respite coordinator or Sharyn Mitchell, S.W. at 436-9494.

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 Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



**The Basque Festival**  
~ Dinner ~ Dance ~ Auction ~ Raffle

LIVE MUSIC: the GENERATION GAP  
March 19th • Rupert Elks  
Dining 6-8:30 p.m. • \$12.50 per person

**ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH & SCHOOL BENEFIT**

## Senior-center board installs officers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Board of Directors has installed new officers for the coming year.

Richard Chevalier will serve his second term as chairman, with Larry Corbin as vice chairman, Shirley C. Wolter as secretary and Wilma Sexton as treasurer. Phil Adamson, Jeff Gooding, Jerry Wertz, Dorothy Bartak and Brian Mayhew complete the nine-member board.

The senior center serves a hot meal at noon five days a week and a

pancake breakfast on the first Saturday of each month. It offers exercise programs, pool, pinhole, videos/TV, dances, entertainment, quilting, crafts and educational discussions.

A bargain center is open on the weekdays. More than 100 home-

delivered meals are prepared for senior shut-ins every day.

Volunteers are needed in all departments.

All senior citizens are invited to join the activities and meals.

For more information, call 734-4825.

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Convenient On-Board Cleaning Attachments  
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• 700Watt Motor  
• 25 Foot Power Cord  
• 25' Power Cord  
• 25' Power Cord  
**\$79.99**



**EUREKA Powerline® Gold Plus**  
On-Board Attachments  
• Filtration Bag System  
9.0 Amp Motor  
SAVE \$140  
**\$159.99**  
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**EUREKA World Vac**  
Home Cleaning System  
• 5.0 PEAK H.P.  
SAVE \$120  
**\$249.99**  
• 8 Attachments Included • Motorized Carpet Mop • With Headlight • Filtration Bag System  
• 25' Power Cord • 25' Power Cord • 25' Power Cord



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• 10.0 Amp Motor  
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• Dual-Zipped Bag  
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**LIGHTNING JACK**  
TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED. PG-13



**GUARDING TESS**  
SHE'S A FORMER FIRST LADY. HE'S A TOP AGENT IN THE SECRET SERVICE. THEY'RE IN THE WORST ASSIGNMENT OF ALL. PG-13



**the Piano**  
holly hunter harvey keitel  
PG-13



**Blank Check**  
My Father Hero. PG-13



**The Chase**  
CHARLIE SHEEN KRISTY SWANSON  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:30-9:30 FRISAT/SUN 12:30-2:40 3:00-5:00-7:30-9:30



**GREEDY**  
MICHAEL J. FOX KIRK DOUGLAS  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:30-9:15 FRISAT/SUN 12:30-2:40 3:00-5:00-7:30-9:15



**THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS**  
ALL SEATS \$1.50  
TWIN 9 FRISAT/SUN 12:30-2:10-3:45



**MRS. DOUBTFIRE**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS SALLY FIELD  
TWIN 9 DAILY 6:45-9:15 FRISAT/SUN 1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15



**GRUMPY OLD MEN**  
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:30-9:45 FRISAT/SUN 12:45-2:00 3:15-5:30-7:45



**ON DEADLY GROUND**  
STEVEN SEAGAL  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:00-9:15 FRISAT/SUN 12:30-2:40 3:00-5:30-7:30-9:30



**ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE**  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:30-9:30 FRISAT/SUN 12:30-2:30 3:30-5:30

COME SEE A NEW SEASON OF SMASH HITS!



**BLUE CHIPS**  
NICK NOLTE SHAQUILLE O'NEAL  
PG-13  
FRI-SAT 7:00-10:15 SUN 7:00



**WAYNE'S WORLD 2**  
You'll laugh again! You'll hurt again!  
PG-13  
8:45 Nightly



**Angie Davis**  
An extraordinary story of the choices we make.  
PG-13  
Mall Cinema Daily 7:00-9:15 Sun 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15



**8 SECONDS**  
LUKE PERRY  
Now Showing!  
The heart made him a Legend. His sport made him a Hero.  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:30-9:45 FRISAT/SUN 12:45-2:00 3:15-5:30-7:45



**GUARDING TESS**  
SHE'S A FORMER FIRST LADY. HE'S A TOP AGENT IN THE SECRET SERVICE. THEY'RE IN THE WORST ASSIGNMENT OF ALL.  
PG-13  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:15-9:20 FRISAT/SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:20



**A COMEDY ABOUT TWO OUTLAWS WHO JUST WANTED TO BE WANTED.**  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:15-9:20 FRISAT/SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:20



**PAUL HOGAN**  
CUBA GOODING JR. BEVERLY D'ANGELO  
TWIN 9 DAILY 7:15-9:20 FRISAT/SUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:20

# New generation succumbs to lure of smoking

Arizona Republic

It was barely five minutes after the last bell sounded at Washington High School in Phoenix, but the parking lot across from the campus already was filling with students.

They were gathering into small clusters of friends, reaching into their purses and pockets while glancing nervously across the street for signs of school officials.

Soon, swirls of smoke began rising above their heads as the teenagers lit up their first cigarettes of the afternoon.

"It really relieves stress," said Dawa Myers, a 16-year-old sophomore, as she took a long drag on a cigarette, her first since lunchtime.

"When something is upsetting me — school, my friends, my parents — smoking really calms me down," she said as her companions nodded their agreement.

Sophomore Karenina Wesner, 15, had an even simpler explanation for why she has been smoking for a year. "All my friends smoke, so I smoke, too."

Whatever their reasons, it has become clear in recent years that teens across the country are turning to cigarettes in growing numbers, despite numerous studies linking the habit to serious health problems.

Recent studies have found that, after remaining stable through the 1980s, the number of adolescent smokers has been rising in the '90s, especially among girls. And some of those studies place the blame squarely on cigarette advertising that attempts to make smoking look sexy, sophisticated and cool.

"This has been the assertion of people involved in tobacco issues for years," said Jim Judge, spokesman for the Arizona Lung Association.

"But it has been largely ignored. These new studies will certainly bring widespread attention to the problem."

According to the Surgeon General's latest report on smoking and health, released recently, an estimated 3.1 million people ages 12 to 18 smoke, and a million more use

## Young smokers get hooked, stay hooked

Considerable evidence in the latest surgeon general's report indicates that those who begin to smoke as teens are among the heaviest users as adults.

### White teens smoke more

Among teens who smoke, number of days smoked during past month:

**WHITES** Every day 42% Less than 5 23%  
8% 5 to 9 26% 10 to 29

**BLACKS** Every day 22% Less than 5 37%  
10 to 29 15% 5 to 9 15%

**HISPANICS** Every day 26% Less than 5 31%  
10 to 29 32% 11% 5 to 9 11%

**Source:** Health and Human Services Department

### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS KEEP ON SMOKING

Smoked 1 to 5 cigarettes a day in high school Status five to six years later

Smoked more 44% Cut back 30%  
Smoked same amount 17%  
Smoked less 9%

Smoked a pack or more a day in high school Status five to six years later

Smoked more 29% Cut back 18%  
Smoked same amount 40%  
Smoked less 13%

**Source:** KRT Infographics/RON CODDINGTON and JUDY TREIBLE

### More teens down on smoking

Percent who agreed with this statement: People put themselves at great risk by smoking a pack or more a day

76% 81% 86% 89%

**Tobacco companies target youth**

Tobacco companies are spending more on promotional campaigns, which appeal to teens

In billions of dollars

Promotional spending Advertising spending

'63 '72 '82 '90

smokeless tobacco. Seven percent of all adolescents and 10 percent of high-school seniors are heavy smokers who puff at least half a pack a day.

The report also said that, while an estimated 1 million adults stop smoking annually, a similar number of teens — about 3,000 a day — become regular smokers, many of them before their 15th birthday.

None of this surprises the teens who were smoking near Washington High School on a recent afternoon. Some said they have been smoking since the fifth or sixth grade. And they said that a large number of their friends also smoke.

"You wouldn't believe how many kids around here smoke," Myers said.

The question that is puzzling

adults, however, is why? Why do teens start smoking when it has been linked to such ills as lung cancer and heart disease, leading to an estimated 400,000 deaths a year?

The answer depends on who is asked the question. Health officials and anti-smoking groups contend that cigarette advertising featuring slick models, macho men and cartoon camels is enticing teens into smoking, and they would like to see such ads banned.

They are especially critical of ads for Camel cigarettes that feature the cartoonish Joe Camel and, most recently, a female camel named Josephine.

Critics also contend that cigarettes are too easy for teens to buy, despite laws prohibiting their sale to minors. And while some of the

Washington High students agreed with such assessments, others argued that peer pressure and parental influence also contributed to their taking that first puff.

"Joe Camel doesn't make kids smoke — parents do," said Janice, a 14-year-old freshman who wouldn't give her last name because she said her father reads the newspaper.

"Kids see them do it and they get curious. That's why I started. When I was growing up, my dad smoked and my grandfather smoked. Everybody in my house smoked and I was curious about it, so I tried it."

She said that she has been smoking since she was in the sixth grade. Wesner also discounted the impact of magazine advertisements, and of movie-and-television shows that feature characters who smoke.

## Smoking among adolescents steadily increases since 1990

Arizona Republic

Here are some findings about teenage smoking:

• After remaining steady since 1983, the number of adolescent smokers in America has been rising since 1990. Slightly more than 20 percent of American teens now smoke, various studies show.

• Children and teen-agers now account for about 90 percent of all new smokers nationwide, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

• Most smokers are hooked by the time they are 20, and quitting can be just as hard for teen-agers as it is for adults, according to the Surgeon General's 1994 report on smoking and health. The report said that the average age when smokers try their first cigarette is 14.5 years, and that more than 70 percent of daily smokers first smoked by age 18.

• Adolescents are more likely to smoke if they do poorly in school, have friends who use tobacco and have lower self-images.

• More young women than young men seem to be starting smoking these days, a fact that is disturbing to health officials. The incidence of lung cancer among men and women is now about equal. Because of the increased number of women smoking, death from lung cancer has now surpassed death from breast cancer.

• Many teens justify their smoking as being beneficial to their health. Thirty percent of teens who participated in a study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said smoking controlled their weight.

• Tobacco is a "gateway" drug that leads to harder, illicit drugs, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

• Cigarette advertising appears to increase young people's risk of

smoking by creating the perception that more people smoke than actually do and by making it look sexy, sophisticated and cool, studies have concluded. A recent California study found that campaigns in the late 1960s and early '70s, such as the Virginia Slims "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" ad, corresponded with a dramatic increase in the percentage of young girls who began smoking.

A recent survey in Arizona found that 93 percent of merchants sold cigarettes to a 16-year-old without requesting any identification. Three percent of tobacco profits — between \$200 million and \$300 million annually — are derived from sales to children, the American Cancer Society says.

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MARCH 17, THURSDAY

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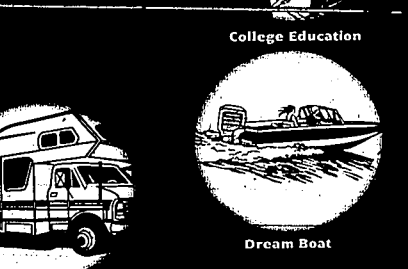
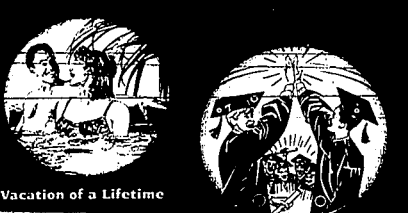
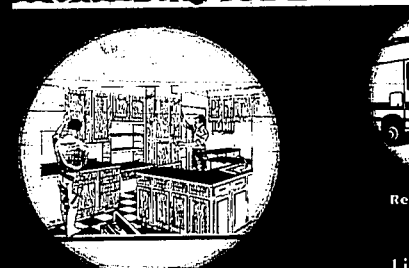
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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“  
Woody thought  
uppers were  
dentures.  
”

— Two-time Heisman  
Trophy winner Archie Griffin  
on Ohio State  
coach Wood Hayes

### Briefly

#### 5-time champ leads Iditarod in 7th day

GALENA, Alaska — Five-time Iditarod champion Rick Swenson took the lead Saturday as the 1,000-mile sled dog marathon entered its seventh day and mushers raced for Alaska's west coast.

Swenson, driving a team of 15 dogs, was among only three top-10 mushers yet to take a mandatory eight-hour rest at one of four Yukon River checkpoints. All the rest completed layovers at Ruby, the checkpoint before Galena.

Swenson departed Galena in the Interior at 6:56 a.m. He arrived at 4:12 a.m., about a half-hour behind musher Bill Cotter, who was first into the checkpoint 700 miles from the start.

Cotter, with 14 dogs, was second out of Galena at 7:34 a.m. He was followed by 1993 runner-up DeeDee Jonrowe, Martin Buser, defending champion Jeff King, Rick Mackey, Doug Swingley and Tim Osmar.

#### Askew, Del Negro punished for head-butting incident

NEW-YORK — Vincent Askew of the Seattle SuperSonics has been suspended without pay for one game and fined \$5,000, and Vinny Del Negro of the San Antonio Spurs was fined \$3,500 for a head-butting incident during Friday night's game between San Antonio and Seattle.

Rod Thorn, NBA vice president for operations, said Askew must sit out Sunday night's game against Portland.

Askew was suspended for head-butting Del Negro with 6:07 left in the game, won by Seattle 104-90. Del Negro was fined for retaliating.

#### Robinson retains boxing title after knocking out Hodgkinson

CARDIFF, Wales — Steve Robinson knocked out former world champion Paul Hodgkinson in the final round Saturday to retain his World Boxing Organization featherweight title.

Well in control of a thrilling fight at Cardiff Ice Rink, the Welshman had Englishman Hodgkinson down seconds earlier with a left hook, then finished him off with a left-right-left combination at 1 minute, 40 seconds of the 12th round.

#### Donald defeats Williams for heavyweight title

LAS VEGAS — Undeclared Larry Donald of Cincinnati won the World Boxing Council's Continental Americas heavyweight championship with a majority decision Saturday over previously unbeaten Jeremy Williams.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sports on TV

10 p.m. — Channel 7, NBA basketball, Suns at Magic  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NBA basketball  
11:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Big Eight championship basketball vs. Oklahoma State  
12:45 p.m. — Channel 12, Big East basketball championship  
1 p.m. — Channel 12, ACC basketball championship  
3 p.m. — Channel 12, lead to the final four  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Big West championship  
4:30 p.m. — Channel 12, NCAA men's basketball season  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, SWAC basketball championship  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Mid-Eastern basketball championship

### SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Basketball	D4
Baseball	D5
Golf	D6

## St. Patrick's Run



Mike Nielsen celebrates his lead in the St. Patrick's Run with less than a mile to go. Nielsen built a minute margin over his nearest competitor.

## Nielsen, Mann post St. Patrick's wins

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls and Cindy Mann of Bellevue won the 1994 St. Patrick's Run at Malad Gorge State Park Saturday.

A race record 374 participants ran a 5.5-mile or 3.5-mile run or a 3.5-mile walk.

Nielsen completed the 5.5-mile run in 28:50, exactly one minute faster than Mark Murdoch of Boise. Tim Severa of Boise was third at 29:58, followed by Mary Pawelek of Elko, Nev. (30:19) and Dave Shrum of Eden (31:14).

Mann finished in 33:02 to best Holly Peckenpaugh of Twin Falls, who ran in

34:50. Third in the women's competition was Heidi Sutzman of Buhl at 35:58 with Kathleen Slinger of Boise fourth in 37:07 and Mary Elpert of Elko fifth at 38:50.

Clyde Goodrich of Burley won the men's 3.5-mile run in 18:51, followed by Cody Orchard of Jerome (20:00) and Ron Barker of Boise (20:17).

Christine Standlee of Jerome took first in the women's 3.5-mile run at 24:21. Anytta McNeese was second in 24:36 and Shari Aslett of Filer third in 25:40.

Mary Ritz of Gooding was first in the women's walk in 35:07 followed by Christie McGrew at 37:40.

Don Hueston of Meridian was the first male walker at 36:53.

## Florida State's Ward may win amateur athlete award

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Charlie Ward, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida State, is a finalist for an award he knows almost nothing about.

Ward quarterbacked the Seminoles to the 1993 national championship and is one of 10 finalists for the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award, presented annually since 1930 to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

The winner will be announced Monday night at the Indiana Convention Center.

The only football players who won the Sullivan, dominated historically by track and field athletes and swimmers, were Army teammates Doc Blanchard in 1945 and Arnold Tucker in 1946.

"I'm very honored, just like with everything," said Ward, who admitted he never heard of the Sullivan Award until recently.

"I don't really know the history and background," he said. "I guess it would be right up there with it (the Heisman). But I'm not a guy who worries about awards. I'm more into winning national championships than individual awards."

Ward, also the Walter Camp player of the year, passed for more than 3,000 yards and 27 touchdowns and led the Seminoles to their first championship with an 18-16 victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He also was named most valuable player of the championship game.

The other finalists for the Sullivan are Bruce Baumgartner in wrestling; Brian Boitano, figure skating; Gail Devers, track and field; Bobby Hurley, basketball; Dan Jensen,



Florida State's Charlie Ward, right, battles North Carolina's Rasheed Wallace for a rebound Friday night. Ward is a finalist for the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award.

speedskating; Shannon Miller, gymnastics; Dan O'Brien, track and field; Sheryl Swoopes, basketball; and Jenny Thompson, swimming.

Please see WARD/D2

## Minico wrestlers win back-to-back matches

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Team titles escaped Magic Valley teams in this year's state high school wrestling tournament, but a trio of Magic Valley wrestlers were crowned Saturday.

Neither Paul Fries nor Tracy Vail did it the easy way, but the Minico duo combined to win back-to-back victories.

Fries came from behind to shade Nampa's Travis Caywood 7-6 in the 171-pound classification and Vail's takedown with 20 seconds left was the difference in a 4-2 triumph over 1993 state heavyweight champion Geoff Pierce, Twin Falls.

"You know the only thing bad about it (winning)," Vail, a junior, asked. "I'll have to

work four times as hard next year because everyone will want to knock me out."

Fries, a senior completing his prep career, saw it another way.

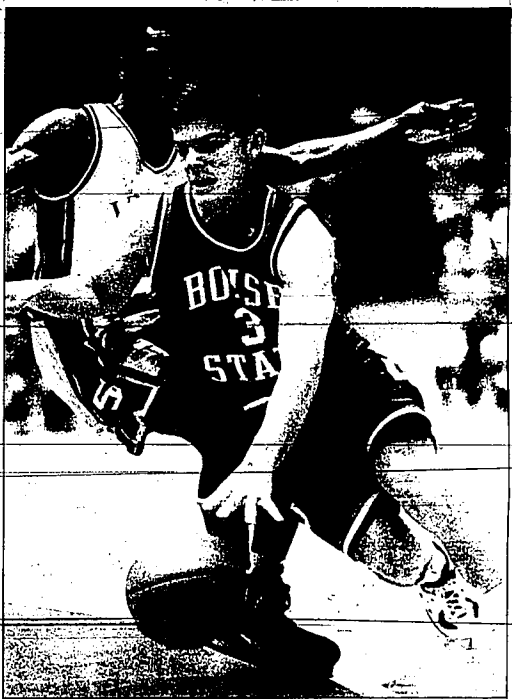
"I got a takedown with 10 seconds left, then just rode him out," he said. "It makes it more exciting. Seriously, I've never felt better about anything."

Tim Matthews' win at 171 in Class A-2 was by a wider 8-3 margin, but required a supreme effort. Matthews, it can now be known, has competed for nearly a month with a severely injured shoulder.

"I did it in my first match against Snake River. It's been real rough," admitted the 271 Jerome junior. "I'm going to a specialist on Monday."

Nene of young Matthews' fans were

Please see WRESTLING/D2



Boise State's Greg Lords drives around Idaho State's Ron Harwell during first-half action Saturday at the Big Sky Conference finals in Boise.

## Broncos claim 2nd straight Big Sky title

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Shambrille Williams scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half, igniting Boise State to an 85-81 upset of Idaho State as the Broncos claimed their second straight Big Sky Conference tournament title.

Saturday night's victory, fifth-seeded BSU's fourth crown in the tournament's 19-year history, sent the 17-12 Broncos into the NCAA tournament with an automatic bid.

Williams and teammate Damon Archibald, who had 21 points, began and ended a 15-5 Boise State run, with 3-pointers to begin the second half, giving the Broncos a 49-39 lead with 16:05 left. The margin dwindled to three in the waning moments, but held up at the end when BSU made 8 of 12 foul shots despite making no field goals in the final 3:56.

Williams' performance earned him the tournament's most valuable player award. His two foul shots with 5.5 seconds left put the game out of reach.

BSU's all-conference forward, Jim Potter, scored 29 points and kept the Bengals close. Guards Terance Fleming and Lorenzo

Watkins had 18 and 16 points, respectively, for ISU (18-9), the tournament's No. 2 seed.

Taking advantage of its home floor, Boise State beat Montana State 75-57 Thursday night and top-seeded Weber State 84-72 on Friday leading up to its fourth conference tournament title. The others came in 1976, 1988 and 1993.

BSU became the third team to score three victories over higher-seeded opponents on the way to a tournament championship. It was the Broncos' fourth title in five championships. Idaho State failed in its effort to win its third tournament title.

Boise State began the game as if three games in three nights was going to be too much for tired legs. The Broncos made just one field goal in the first 8:13 and fell behind 14-4.

That's when BSU coach Bobby Dye was slapped with a technical that seemed to wake his players from their lethargy. Behind a three-point play and a 3-pointer from Williams, BSU went on a 16-3 run that put the Broncos up by 20-17.

The two teams played mostly even the rest of the way and were tied at halftime 34-34.

## NCAA tournament panel starts selection process early

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After such a wacky season, why shouldn't the process that puts together the 64-team field for the NCAA basketball tournament go into OT?

That's just what the nine-member selection committee is doing. Instead of starting its work Friday morning, as it has for 20 years, the panel began this year's meeting Thursday afternoon.

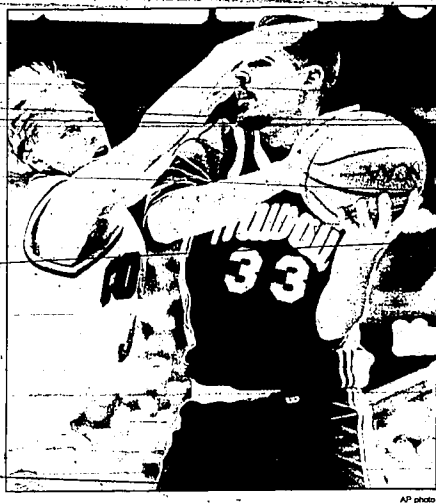
### Tournaments — D4

"It's just another illustration of the growth of the tournament," said Tom Jernestedt, deputy executive director of the NCAA and longtime tournament director. "We felt cramped for time. We just figured we'd better get going about a half-day earlier."

The panel, chaired by Duke athletic director

Please see NCAA/D2





Hawaii's John Mollie looks for help as Brigham Young's Robbio Red applies tight defense during their Western Athletic Conference tournament title game Saturday in Salt Lake City.

## 2nd-half rally puts Hawaii over BYU

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Trevor Ruffin hit five second-half 3-pointers as Hawaii rallied for a 73-66 victory over Brigham Young Saturday night and won the Western Athletic Conference tournament's automatic NCAA playoff berth.

Ruffin, shaking off a backlatter start, scored 18 of his 24 points after halftime in the Rainbows (18-14) overcame a 14-point deficit to beat the Cougars (21-9).

On Friday, No. 4 Hawaii had upset No. 1 seed and WAC regular season champion New Mexico to earn only its second appearance in the tourney title game. In 1990, the Rainbows lost to Texas-El Paso.

BYU, which had won the championship in 1991 and 1992, beat Fresno State in the semifinals on Friday. Down by 17.7 three minutes into the second-half, Ruffin had five 3-pointers as Hawaii outscored the Cougars 32-16 over the next 11 minutes. Ruffin's three-pointer with 6:01 to play gave the Rainbows a 59-57 lead.

The Cougars twice tied the game down the stretch — at 59-59 on Lar-

son's two foul shots and again at 61-61 when the 6-foot-11 forward hit a 3-footer at the 4:46 mark — but could not regain the lead.

BYU closed the game to 66-65 on Roberts' free throw with 1:21 to go, but Jarinn Akana's 20-footer at the minute mark proved the winner.

The Cougars had appeared in control when Roberts had seven of BYU's points in 9:22 that had opened the second half. His spinning jumper over Maroney gave the Cougars their big lead.

After a 2-for-8 first half, Ruffin hit six of 11 shots — including five of seven 3-point attempts — in the second half.

BYU had built a 22-9 lead 11 minutes into the game, with Roberts getting 11 of his 13 first-half points during the run while Tandy Reid added a pair of driving layups.

Hawaii shooters finally recovered in the final three minutes before intermission.

Ruffin hit a 3-pointer and Phil Handy hit back-to-back jumpers — including a 19-footer at the horn — to cut BYU's lead at halftime to 32-24.

## Hawks keep Pistons from 3rd-straight win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Denny Manning scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half as the Atlanta Hawks beat Detroit 104-92 Saturday night, preventing the Pistons from winning three straight for the first time since Nov. 17-21.

### Pro basketball

Detroit led 49-48 at halftime, and Joe Dumars helped the Pistons take a 61-53 lead early in the third quarter. Manning led the Hawks in scoring, while Kevin Willis finished with 19 points and 18 rebounds after a big first quarter. Joe Dumars led all scorers with 32 points, his third straight 30-point game.

**Nets 117, Hornets 92**  
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman scored 20 as he showed up Larry Johnson in the battle of the NBA's highest-paid players. Johnson, who just returned to the Hornets' lineup Friday night after missing 31 games with a back injury, had just 8 points in 16 minutes in the first half. With Charles Oakley 36-43 at intermission, Johnson didn't return for the second half.

Johnny Newman added 21 points for New Jersey, including 15 in a seven-minute stretch bridging the first and second quarters. Mounding had 17 points for the Hornets, outscored 30-37 in the second and third quarters.

**Pacers 104, Bucks 97**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 23 points and became only the fourth player in NBA history to record 800 3-pointers.

Miller got his 800th 3-point goal with a 31er to play, giving the Pacers a 97-85 lead.

Derrick McKey scored 24 points for the Pacers. Eric Murdock scored 26 points for the Bucks.

**Bulls 111, Kings 94**  
CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 20 points, and the Chicago Bulls used a 15-4 run, starting the fourth quarter, to beat Sacramento Kings 111-94 Saturday night.

Toni Kukoc and Scott Williams added 17 points for Chicago, 22-8 at home this season, and B.J. Armstrong scored 16.

Chicago capped its decisive fourth-quarter run at 71-4 when the Kings were called for consecutive technical fouls on Randy Brown, coach Gary St. Jean and Lionel Simmons.

For Simmons, who had 21 points, it was his second technical, an automatic ejection. Steve Kerr made all three free throws, giving Chicago a 95-76 lead.

Richmond's 3-pointer and Elden Poythress' layup at the start of the second half had trimmed the Kings deficit to 55-50.

**Knicks 95, Cavaliers 86**  
NEW YORK — The New York Knicks held their opponent below 90 points for a team-record sixth straight game, beating



Atlanta Hawks' Adam Keefe pulls down a rebound as Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas, rear, grabs his arm Saturday night. Hawks' Kevin Willis and Pistons' Charles Jones look on.

the injury-hampered Cleveland Cavaliers 95-86 Saturday night. Patrick Ewing led the Knicks with 29 points, benefitting from the absence of Cleveland's Brad Daugherty, who for the next month with herniated disc. It was Ewing's eighth straight game with at least 20 points.

The Cavaliers also were without Mark Price, held out with leg and back injuries after a 1-for-12 from the field in a loss Friday at Detroit that ended Cleveland's 11-game winning streak.

The absence of their two top scorers showed as the Cavaliers didn't reach 50 points until Gerald McDinkins made a jumper with 4:02 left in the third quarter.

**Spurs 109, Rockets 98**  
HOUSTON — David Robinson had 40 points and 16 rebounds, taking advantage of foul-plagued Hakeem Olajuwon as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Houston Rockets 109-98 Saturday night.

The victory, the first for the Spurs in Houston since 1991, lifted San Antonio back into first place in the NBA Midwest Division. The Rockets lost for the fourth time in seven games, including twice in a week to the Spurs.

Despite his foul trouble Olajuwon had 27 points and 18 rebounds. Nene Knight had 18 points, including eight points down the stretch to help San Antonio pull away after Houston took an 85-84 lead with 6:15 to go. The Spurs outscored the Rockets 25-13 in the final nine minutes, shooting 73 percent in the fourth quarter.

The Rockets played the last 3:18 of the first half without Olajuwon, who picked up his third foul. With 6:43 to go in the third period, he got his fourth foul and went to the bench. He played the last 7:44 with five fouls.

## Western Regional Snowboard Championships finish today

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

Mountain near Mammoth, Calif.

**SUN VALLEY** — Another sunny spring day greeted skiers as the Western Regional Snowboard Championships moved to Sun Valley for Saturday's Slalom competition.

Racers took two slalom runs on the Hemingway Course to arrive at a combined total score for the event.

Competition concludes today with the Giant Slalom on Baldy's Greyhawk run at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Twenty racers will be chosen to compete at national competition later this month at June Lake, Calif.

## Wrestling

Continued from D1

Croucher with his own father - Jerome Coughlin Tim Matthews.

"A lot of hard work. He did a good job. It was really nice," said his father, Jerome Coughlin. "We've taken him to a physical therapist, but he refused to treat him. He said the rotator caps are torn inside."

For the first time in recent memory, A-3 grapplers vying for titles were shot.

Gooding's Lyle Rogers' missed a second consecutive state championship at 130 pounds while Bryan Bryngelson brought Potlatch its first ever wrestling championship.

An early takedown gave Rogers a 2-0 lead, but the second-second Bryngelson put Rogers on the mat midway through the next two minutes then hung on to end Rogers' 60-match winning streak.

Todd Robinson, Declo's 145-pound district champion also dropped a decision and Fred's Robyn Swainston and Peter Nelson of Oakley went to second place.

Sandpoint's Bulldogs - whose only defeat in six title matches came at the hands of one of their own - placed all 10 of its tournament representatives. Sandpoint was Fred's first ever vying for Class A-1 championship seen up before the consolation finals had begun.

North Fremont clinched its second consecutive and overall fourth Class A-3 crown midway through that particular session.

That left only two defending A-3 champions - Sugar Valley and White time state titlholder Snake River slugging it out in A-2. Snake River eventually prevailed there.

Minico, Buhl and Declo outpointed in district rivals in their respective classes. Buhl's 12th in the A-3 standings, earned a trophy - their second in five years - for most points scored by a true A-4 school.

Earlier, five Magic Valley wrestlers collected bronze medals.

## NCAA

Continued from D1

tor Tom Butters, will take more time than any committee ever has before the bracket is unveiled on live television at 4:30 p.m. MST, an announcement that has become an event unto itself known as Selection Sunday.

"I think our job will probably be harder than it's ever been," said Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick, who succeeds Butters as chairman-next month. "But I suppose every committee has that feeling."

Thirty teams get automatic bids as conference champions. Then the committee gets down to the hard part, picking 34 at-large entries and seeding them one through 16 in four separate regions, whose champions will produce the Final Four on Christmas, N.C., April 2-4.

In normal years, it's tough, perplexing job. But how precise can the committee's thinking be in a season that's seen the No. 1 team in the AP poll get beat an unheard-of seven straight weeks?

In a year when a perennial power like Indiana loses 106-56 to Minnesota?

In a year when Georgia Tech beats No. 1 North Carolina by 20 points, then turns around and loses that same week to Louisville by 20 points?

In a year when Missouri, a likely No. 1, is upset by 52 to Arkansas?

"It's quite a task to be this going to be the hardest year ever to pick the 64," Frederick said. "There are a lot of teams that look very similar. Usually, the top and bottom of the bracket are not nearly as tough to call as the middle of the bracket, and there will be a bigger middle, if you will."

## Ward

Continued from D1

Baumgartner, 33, the oldest of the 10, also won a fourth in 1986 and 1992 and won his third world championship last summer in Toronto.

All of the finalists except Boitano and O'Brien are expected to attend the award dinner. Last year's winner, speedskater Bonnie Blair, will present the trophy.

The voting by more than 2,000 people, including members of the AAU, the U.S. Olympic Committee, past Sullivan winners and selected news media, was for accomplishments in 1993 and

was completed before Jansen's Olympic gold medal at Lillehammer.

"It's just good to be with all the people who are finalists. You can't be that," Ward said. "The Lord blessed me, and I'm honored to be a part of this. This is a national amateur award. I'm going to be good if I don't win, I'm going to be good if I win. I'm not going to feel like I'm not a winner if I don't win it."

Ward, also a guard for the Florida State basketball team, said he hasn't decided which sport he will try to play professionally.

## Baseball

### Exhibition standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Antonio

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Jose

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Antonio

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Jose

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Antonio

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Jose

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Antonio

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Jose

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	4	1	.800
San Diego	3	2	.600
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Los Angeles	2	3	.400
San Jose	2	3	.400
San Antonio	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200
San Jose	1	4	.200

#### San Antonio

# Japanese skater surprises Norwegian at world championships

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Teen-ager Hiroaki Noake of Japan took a surprising lead ahead of Norway's triple Olympic champion Johann Olav Koss at the halfway point of the World Allround Speedskating Championships Saturday.

Noake, a 19-year-old from Tokyo making his debut in the worlds, started with a time of 38:50 seconds for second place in the opening 500-meter race, then finished eighth in the 5,000 in 7:20.25.

That gave him a total of 82,525 points going into the last two events Sunday in the four-race series, the 1,500 and the 10,000 meters.

Koss, who set world records in each race en route to his three gold medals in last month's Winter Olympics, was ninth in the 500 in 39.44 and runner-up in the 5,000 in 7:14.21.

He has 82,861 points, but will still be favored to win the title on Sunday. The 1,500 and 10,000 are Koss' favorite distances. He broke the world record in both events at the Lillehammer Games.

In the 10,000, Koss' world mark is 13:30.55. Noake's personal best is only 14:58.00.

The Olympic speedskating competition was held indoors on a fast rink in Hamar's Viking Ship Hall, but Koss also likes to skate outdoors.

"I don't mind competing outdoors," Koss said. "I think speedskating has its future both indoors and outdoors."

"But the ice was very soft today and it was difficult to skate. I was very tired after the last race," he said.

Keiji Shirahata, 20, another Japanese world championship rookie, held third overall with 83,012 points after the first day on the Riddalund outdoor rink. He was sixth in the 500 (39.14) and fifth in the 5,000 (7:18.72).

Roberto Sighele of Italy was fourth with 83,065 points after finishing fourth and 11th in the first two races.

Ids Postma of the Netherlands won the 500 meters in 38.39. But Postma, a rookie on the powerful Dutch speedskating team, this season, failed to make the top 10 in the 5,000 and was fifth overall with 83,158 points. Postma finished 11th in the 5,000, a second ahead of Noake.

Postma's teammate Rinjke Ritstra, who broke the world points record with 156,201 points in the European all-around Championships in early January in the

Viking Ship Hall, was only sixth with 83,277 points.

Kjetil Stordel of Norway, a silver medalist behind Koss in the 5,000 and 10,000 in Lillehammer, won the 5,000 in 7:11.63. But he was only 26th out of 34 skaters in the 500 and 12th overall.

Brian Wanek led the Americans in 15th place with 84,884 points. Wanek, from Mequon, Wis., placed 16th in the 500 in 40.33 and 17th in the 5,000 in 7:25.54.

KC Boutiette held 23rd overall with 85,834 points and Dave Tamburino 26th with 86,668 points.

# Don't tell Angels hitting coach it's only preseason

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Police were needed to escort the umpires out of Tempe Diablo Stadium when California Angels hitting coach Rod Carew challenged plate ump Mark Johnson after a 7-6 loss Saturday to a Colorado Rockies split squad.

Walt Weiss drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the sixth inning, scoring Eric Young from second base. Roberto Mejia homered and singled to raise his spring average to .429 as the Rockies handed the Angels their eighth straight loss.

The game ended with a heated exchange after California's Gary DiSarcina was ejected by plate ump Johnson for arguing a called second strike in the bottom of the ninth.

Pinch hitter Nelson Simmons replaced DiSarcina and struck out to end the game. When Carew confronted the umpires again, police were called to get them out of the stadium.

**Rangers 9, Cardinals 8**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Juan Gonzalez broke out of a 1-for-11 slump with his first two homers of the spring — one a mammoth shot — and drove in five runs.

Gonzalez, 3 for 4, including an RBI single in the first inning, hit a three-run homer in the fifth. In a three-run seventh, he hit a solo shot off John Francatore that Cardinals manager Joe Torre estimated traveled 300 feet.

**Royals 7, Mets 3**  
HAINEES, Fla. — Mike Macfarlane, in a home-at-naught spring, hit two and drove in four runs for Kansas City.

Macfarlane, who has four hits — all home runs — in five exhibition games, hit a three-run shot in the sixth off Frank Seminara. Macfarlane also homered in the second off Pete Smith.

**White Sox 11, Tigers 3**  
SARASOTA, Fla. — Drew Benson hit a three-run homer, and a still-hitless Michael Jordan picked up his second spring RBI for Chicago.

Benson homered in the sixth inning off Sean Bergman. After Greg Tubbs walked and Glenn DiSarcina doubled, Jordan pinch hit. He hit a run-scoring bouncer to Bergman. Jordan made another out later, and went to for 14.

**Pirates 11, Phillies 8**  
CLEARWATER, Fla. — Dave Clark had four hits and two RBIs, and Orlando Merced had three hits and three RBIs for Pittsburgh.

After Philadelphia, which later got a three-run homer from Wes Chamberlain, took a 1-0 lead in the sixth, the Pirates scored four runs off Curt Schilling in the fourth and never trailed thereafter.

**Red Sox 2, Yankees 0**  
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Danny Darwin reined all 12 batters he faced, and Boston took advantage of two New York errors in the seventh inning.

Right fielder Daryl Boston dropped a fly

ball, Luis Ortiz singled in a run and third baseman Dave Silvestri let in a run with a throwing error.

**Reds 7, Indians 4**  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Cincinnati's Kevin Mitchell and Thomas Howard drove in two runs apiece, and shoddy Cleveland defense helped the Reds.

Two Cleveland errors in the sixth inning combined with a wild pitch by Russ Swan gave the Reds two unearned runs. The Indians, who made a league-high 148 errors last season, have committed 17 in nine games this spring.

**Braves 5, Blue Jays 4**  
TORONTO — Atlanta's Mike Kelly tied the game with an RBI double in the ninth inning and scored the winning run on Tony Gaffanino's sacrifice fly.

Ryan Klesko homered and doubled for the Braves, scoring three runs. The last came when Mike Timlin walked him to open the ninth. Randy Knorr had a homer and an RBI single for Toronto, and Joe Carter had a two-run homer.

**Astros 3, Dodgers 2**  
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Darryl Kile pitched four strong innings, and Ken Caminiti drove in two runs for Houston.

Kile allowed a run and two hits while striking out two in four innings. Jeff Bagwell had two hits and scored two runs for the Astros.

**Marlins 5, Orioles 4**  
MELBOURNE, Fla. — Greg O'Halloran and John Massarelli — long shots to stick with Florida — supplied the key plays.

O'Halloran, hoping to make it as a backup catcher, drove in the winning run in the ninth inning. Massarelli, a utility player hitless in eight spring at-bats, entering the game, had three hits and stole three bases.

**Twins 3, Expos 2**  
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Shane Mack had a game-tying RBI triple among three hits, and Jeff Reboulet's ninth-inning single proved decisive.

Mack's triple — after two earlier doubles — off Montreal reliever Tim Scott, tied the game at 2-2 in the eighth. Reboulet's hit came off with two out against Mel Rojas. Randy Milligan had both Montreal hits, one a homer.

**Rockies 14 (ss) Brewers 10 (ss)**  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Jason Bates hit a grand slam and drove in five runs to lead a 17-hit attack by Colorado against the rest of the Brewers.

The Rockies got three hits from batting champion Andres Galarza, who has nine in his last 16 at-bats (563) and seven RBIs. Matt Mieske, who hit a three-run homer, and Jose Valentin, had three RBIs apiece for Milwaukee.

**Brewers (ss) 13, Padres 3**  
PEORIA, Ariz. — Turner Ward and Ozzie Canseco homered in a 20-hit attack by a Milwaukee split squad.

**Giants 5, Athletics (ss) 4**  
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Salomon Torres, bidding for a job in the San Francisco rotation, was outstanding against

an Oakland split squad.

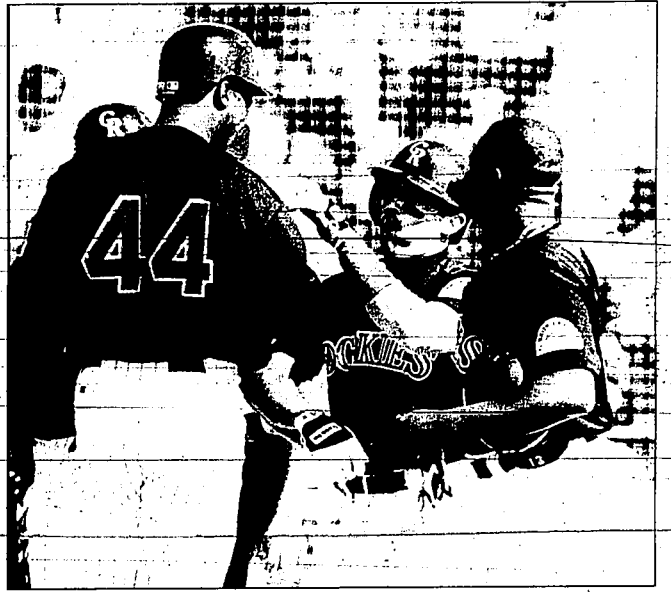
Torres, rocked for 12 hits and four runs over 5 2-3 innings in his first two starts, shut out the A's on one hit in 3-2-3 innings of relief. Matt Williams homered for the Giants, who went ahead in the eighth when right fielder Ernie Young tugged on a two-out drive by Luis Mercedes.

**Athletics (ss) 11; Cubs (ss) 3**  
LAS VEGAS — Ruben Sierra drove in three runs with two hits and a sacrifice fly, and the Oakland squad won with a seventh-inning fifth inning.

**Cubs (ss) 2, Mariners 1**  
MESA, Ariz. — Willie Banks, recovering from a shoulder injury sustained last year, had three hitless innings to lead the other Chicago squad.

After walking his first batter, Banks settled down and pitched three no-hit innings, striking out two Mariners.

At right, Colorado second baseman Jason Bates, center, is congratulated after his grand slam against the Milwaukee Brewers in Tucson, Ariz., Saturday. Below, Montreal Expo Cliff Floyd dives back to first ahead of the tag by Minnesota's Dan Mestler during their game in West Palm Beach, Fla.



AP photos

# Holy Bull runs away with Derby

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Any similarity between the Holy Bull — who won the Florida Derby 5K lengths ahead of Ride the Rails. He'd gone to the front at the Feb. 19 Fountain of Youth but slayed because of what his owner said was a breathing problem.

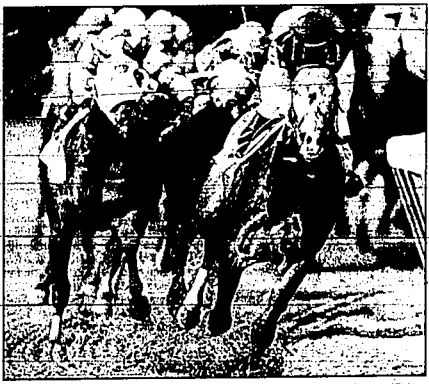
"You say the real Holy Bull today," jockey Mike Smith said.

By winning the \$500,000 race for 3-year-olds at Gulfstream Park, Holy Bull projected himself as a major contender for the Kentucky Derby on May 7. Smith had an easy ride aboard the winner, whose time for 14 miles was 1:47.2-5, a second over the track record.

Ride the Rails edged Holy Bull's Image by a nose for second. Go For Gin, the 2-1 favorite in the field of 14 3-year-olds, was a weak fourth.

Holy Bull's owner, Jimmy Croll, said he was only surprised his horse won so easily.

"I had a lot of confidence in him," said Croll, who added that Holy Bull



AP photo

Jockey Mike Smith pushes Holy Bull to the front of the Florida Derby pack Saturday on route to a \$500,000 payday.

had "flipped his palate" in the previous race. "I was pretty certain what happened in the last race was a one-time thing."

On Feb. 19, in the Fountain of Youth Stakes, Holy Bull led on the backside but was pressed hard by Halo's Image and finished last to Dehere. Go For Gin was second in that race, a major prep for the Florida Derby.

Dehere was injured March 4, and is out of the Triple Crown events. Holy Bull finished 23 1/2 lengths behind Go For Gin in the Fountain of Youth. On Saturday, he finished 6 1/2 lengths in front of him.

"He ran his race, but the horses in front weren't coming back," said Nick Zito, trainer of Go For Gin. Zito said his colt's next start would be in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct April 16.

# Arkansas dominates track field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Records keep toppling for Arkansas' men's track and field team and Erick Walder, the Razorbacks' king of the horizontal jumpers.

Arkansas extended its winning streak in the NCAA Indoor Championships to a record 11 consecutive years with the highest point total in the meet's 30-year history, compiling 94 points in 16 events in the two-day meet that ended Saturday night.

The previous high was 76 by Texas-El Paso in 1980 and 1981. Since Arkansas began its domination of the meet in 1984, its previous high was 70 in 1985.

The Razorbacks' winning margin over second-place Tennessee was 54 points, the biggest in meet history, breaking the record of 41 set by Arkansas in 1985.

Prior to these championships at the Hoosier Dome, coach John McDonnell said this could possibly be his best team ever, because of its overall depth, strength and experience. The Razorbacks proved him right.

For the third straight year, the big point scorer was Walder.

Saturday night, he won the triple jump for the third year in a row, after having won the long jump for the third consecutive year Friday night. No other jumper ever has won six NCAA indoor titles.

The previous high was five, by former Arkansas star-Mike Conley. He won the long jump in 1984-85 and the triple jump in 1983-85.

In the triple jump, the imperious Walder bounded 56 feet, 3 1/2 inches, the farthest by an American this year and his best ever, indoors or outdoors. He had won the long jump, at 27-8, matching the best in the world for 1994.

Walder now has a total of eight NCAA titles, including two long jump championships outdoors. The record for a field event athlete is nine, by Conley.

The Razorbacks also got victories Saturday night from Niall Bruton of Ireland in the mile, Calvin-Devlin in the 400 and its distance medley relay team in a world-best 9 minutes, 30.07 seconds. Their other win came Friday night, by Jason Bunston of Canada in the 5,000 meters.

Louisiana State won its second straight women's title and fifth in eight years, with 48 points.

Bruton put on a powerful final-lap surge in winning the mile for the second straight year. After letting several other runners jockey for the early lead, he burst in front with about 120 meters left.

He then opened up such a gap over the rest of the field that he slowed and waved to the crowd with some 40 meters remaining.

Bruton's time of 3 minutes, 59.34 seconds, was slightly faster than his winning performance of 4:00.05 last year.

Providence's Andrew Keith, the 1992 mile champion, finished second for the second straight year, in 4:00.55.

Bruton's closing antics upset Keith.

"I'm not pleased with the way Niall came down the final straight," Keith said. "I don't like being shown up like that. It's just not necessary."

Davis, last year's NCAA outdoor champion and indoor runner-up, ran a gutsy race in winning the 400 in 46.18, the fastest this year by a collegean. After twice failing in bids to overtake Milton Mallard of Texas-El Paso, Davis finally swept past him with 10 meters to go.

"Last night, our coach told us that we pretty much had the meet won, so today it was just a matter of pride," Davis said. "We didn't have to worry about scoring points."

After their scintillating individual victories, Bruton and Davis ran the first two legs (800 and 400 meters) on Arkansas' awesome distance medley relay, which broke the previous world best of 9:33.72 by Michigan this year. Brian Baker and Graham Hood ran the final two legs, of 1,200 and 1,600 meters, respectively.

# N. Carolina edges Wake Forest in OT

## Tar Heels coach becomes 3rd to mark 800 victories

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — To Dean Smith, 800 wins is no big deal. North Carolina's coach reached the big milestone Saturday as the fourth-ranked Tar Heels narrowly defeated Wake Forest 86-84 in overtime in the Atlantic Coast Conference semifinals. Smith said it was just another victory.

"I was after number 26 and now we're after number 27," Smith said. "One at a time."

Smith got his victory on a day when six of the top eight teams in the Associated Press poll lost. North Carolina (26-6) advanced to Sunday's tournament championship against Virginia, which beat fifth-ranked Duke 66-61.

Smith became one of just three coaches to reach the milestone. Kentucky's Adolph Rupp led the

### Atlantic Coast

Wildcats to 876 wins, and Clarence "Big House" Gaines won 828 at Winston-Salem State.

"North Carolina was assured of victory until Jerry Stackhouse scored on a driving layup with 5.3 seconds remaining. He said there was no question that it would be a layup to win it or lose it."

"I knew I was going to the basket if I got it," Stackhouse said. "I wasn't going to try to take a little jump shot or anything. I was definitely going to the basket. Either I was going to get blocked or I was going to get it blocked or I was going to the free-throw line."

The victory celebration overshadowed a 31-point performance by Wake Forest guard Randolph Childress.

"There's nothing else to do here," said Childress, who went into the North Carolina locker room third Sunday. "We just lost a game. It's time for us to move on and get ready for the NCAA tournament."

### Virginia 66, No. 5 Duke 61

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Virginia held fifth-ranked Duke without a basket in a 64-minute stretch and upset the Blue Devils 66-61 in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament on Saturday.

The loss more than likely eliminated Duke from a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament.

A 3-pointer by Harold Deane — his first basket of the second half — with 3:21 left gave Virginia the lead for good at 60-59.

After that, All-America Grant Hill

missed a 15-footer, threw the ball away and missed a layup on three of Duke's next four possessions.

A spinning layup by freshman Jamal Robinson, who had a career-high 19 points in his second start of the season, put Virginia up by three with 52.6 seconds left.

Hill scored 11 first-half points, but was 2-for-12 in the final 20 minutes for the top-seeded Blue Devils (23-5).

The Blue Devils led 57-51 with 6:04 left, but relied on Hill down the stretch — and for once he didn't produce.

But Hill would miss two more shots, and confusion at midcourt with teammate Marty Clark led to another turnover before Junior Burroughs and Deane, who scored 18, each hit two free throws in the final moments to ice the upset.

# Martinez leads Kentucky over Arkansas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ginel Martinez, cotton protruding from his left nostril because of blood, stopped an Arkansas run with a jumper and a 3-pointer as No. 10 Kentucky beat the top-ranked Razorbacks 90-78 Saturday in the SEC semifinals.

Kentucky (25-6) made a Southeastern Conference tournament record 16 3-pointers and will play Florida in the tournament final. In an eight-point loss to Arkansas at Lexington a few weeks ago, the Wildcats made 10-of-40 3-pointers. On Saturday, they attempted 36.

Travis Ford and Rodrick Rhodes — a combined 4-of-18 from 3-point range the first time around — made 6-of-8 Saturday.

The loss probably cost Arkansas (25-3) the top spot in the final AP poll. The Razorbacks, No. 1 for the past four weeks, failed to win a conference tournament semifinal for the third straight year, making just 25 of 78 shots.

Scotty Thurman's 3-pointer cut Kentucky's lead to 61-58 with 12:28 to go, the first time the Wildcats' lead was less than five since 6:50 remained in the first half.

Martinez made a 10-footer, then a 3-pointer for an eight-point lead. At the other end, the outscrambled Corliss Williamson for an Arkansas miss and Ford made his fifth 3-pointer.

Rhodes, who wound up 3-for-3 from the field and 7-for-7 from the line, the Wildcats in from 72-58 with 9:08 left in a 3-pointer.

Arkansas scored eight straight and had a chance to get closer but Beck and Williamson missed connections

### Southeastern

on a pass. On the Razorbacks' next possession, Williamson misfired inside.

Rhodes' three-point play gave Kentucky a 78-67 lead with 3:18 left.

### No. 17 Florida 68

### Alabama 52

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Craig Brown sank five 3-pointers and finished with 17 points Saturday as No. 17 Florida shut down Alabama 68-52 in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals.

Florida (25-6) trailed by six early before using a 9-0 run to take the lead for good. The Gators will meet the winner of Arkansas-Kentucky in Sunday's championship game.

Down by 17 points in the first half, the Crimson Tide (19-9) pulled within 38-27 on Jamal Faulkner's basket 30 seconds after intermission. Alabama had a chance to cut Florida's lead to single digits a minute later on a Silon Peck-Love steal, but he lost the ball off his leg as he drove for a layup.

The Gators were never challenged again and led by as much as 25 twice, the last with 3:46 left on a 10-footer by Marty Kusma.

Damont Hill added 16 for Florida, who shot 44 percent (25-of-56) for the game.

Alabama, which hit 17-of-48 for 35 percent, turned in its worst scoring performance of the season.

Going into the game, the Crimson Tide had won six straight and 16 of its last 19.



Kentucky's Andre Riddick, back, goes up for a shot as teammate Tony Dolk provides defense against Arkansas' Corey Beck during their semifinal match in the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday in Memphis, Tenn.

# Providence claims 1st title, upsets Connecticut

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Phelps, who has struggled with his shooting his whole career, went 10-for-11 and had 23 points as Providence upset No. 2 Connecticut 69-57 Saturday and advanced to its first Big East title game.

The fourth-seeded Friars (19-9) will play either sixth-seeded Georgetown or seventh-seeded Seton Hall on Sunday.

Providence started the second half with an 8-0 run that held on as the top-seeded Huskies (27-4) pulled within two points a number of times late, only to be thwarted by one tough shot after another by Phelps.

The first time was 62-60 with 3:02 left, but Phelps made a long jumper as the shot clock wound down. Connecticut was within two again 11 seconds later only to have Phelps make a jumper as he was falling to the ground, again with the shot clock down to its final seconds.

With 1:18 left, Connecticut freshman Ray Allen's 3-pointer made it 66-65, but Phelps had one more big-time shot in him, a jumper with 45 seconds left on the game clock and six on the shot clock. That made it 68-65.

Doron Sheffer made a 10-point jumper for the Huskies with 31 seconds left and one official signaled a 3-pointer, but the back official, John Cahill, stepped in and correctly ruled it a 2-pointer and the Friars led by one.

Michael Brown made one of two free throws with 24 seconds left for

### Big East

the final margin, but Connecticut had two last chances. First, Brian Fair tied a 3-pointer with 13 seconds left. After Dickey Simpkins missed the front end of a 2-and-1 with seven seconds to go, the Huskies' final chance at a victory disappeared when Allen was called for a double dribble just as he let an errant shot go at the buzzer.

### Georgetown 76

### Seton Hall 71, OT

NEW YORK — With probably one NCAA tournament berth available between them, Georgetown battled from behind to beat Seton Hall 76-71 in overtime Saturday and reach the finals of the Big East tournament.

The Hoyas (18-10) will play Providence (19-9) for the tournament title Sunday after the Friars upset No. 2 Connecticut 69-67.

It will be the ninth championship game for the Hoyas, who have won this tournament six times, but the first ever for Providence.

George Butler led all scorers with 24 points including the first four at the start of overtime, when Georgetown led for the first time since Butler scored the game's first basket. Otella Harrington had 21 for the Hoyas.

After Butler's basket started the game, Georgetown fell behind as Seton Hall (17-12) won an 18-8 run. The Hoyas went more than six minutes without a point as the Pirates opened an 18-6 lead.

Georgetown closed to 44-41, but a 9-0 Seton Hall run restored the 12-point lead for the Friars with 8:45 left.

Georgetown responded on five straight points by Harrington and then seven by Robert Churchill. Baskies by Butler tied the game at 62 with 1:09 remaining.

It was more than enough to make Cincinnati a third-time winner.

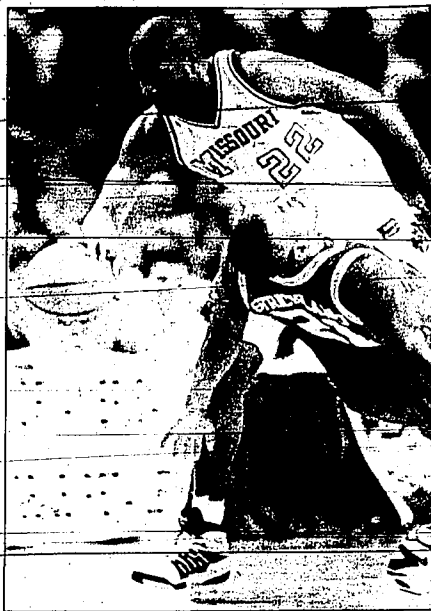
"I've never seen a better shooting exhibition than LaZelle's," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said.

at margin as Saturday night. A lot of that had to do with the streaky Durden, who put on a shooting performance like none other in the tournament's history.

Durden hit a school and tournament record nine 3-pointers out of 15 attempts. He missed his first 3-pointer, then hit seven straight to put Cincinnati ahead by 13 in the first half.

It was more than enough to make Cincinnati a third-time winner.

"I've never seen a better shooting exhibition than LaZelle's," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said.



Missouri's Lamont Frazier runs over Nebraska's Erick Strickland during the second half of a Big Eight tournament quarterfinal game Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

# Oklahoma St. upends Kansas at wire, 69-68

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton watched a good basketball game Saturday.

It didn't hurt any that his team won. The Cowboys survived two last-second shots by Kansas to beat the Jayhawks 69-68 in the semifinals of the Big Eight tournament and advance to Sunday's championship against Nebraska.

The 11th-ranked Jayhawks (25-7) and No. 23 Oklahoma State (23-8) had split overtime games in the regular season this year.

"It used to be that you had the same feelings, you competed hard, you respected each other, but when the game is over, you could go out and have a Coke or visit with each other," Sutton said. "That's the relationship we have with the Kansas program. I think the three games we played this year are classics. They aren't pretty because of all the good defense being played. But when you see bodies on the floor and all-out hustle, that's fun for a coach."

Steve Woodberry, who led the Jayhawks with 20 points, missed a driving layup with less than 10 seconds remaining as Kansas played for the last shot.

Reeves got the rebound, but was tied up by Richard Scott and Kansas got the ball on the possession arrow. The clock was reset to 0.9 for a last-chance tryout by Reeves, but the rebound was tipped and Scott could only get off an off-balance shot as the buzzer sounded.

"I've shown in the past that I could do things one-on-one," Woodberry said. "I saw a lane in there and I took it. It just rolled out."

Reeves, a 57 percent free-throw shooter this season, made 10 of 10 in

the second half, and 15 of 17 for the game. Reeves finished with 27 points and 11 rebounds in his battle with the Big Eight's other 7-footer, Greg Ostertag, who had 13 points and 14 rebounds.

Anybody in their right mind would like a college basketball game like that," Reeves said. "It was just an all-out war."

Woodberry finished with 20 points to lead the Jayhawks.

### Big Eight

### Nebraska 98

### No. 3 Missouri 91

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eric Piatkowski scored 24 points as revenge-minded Nebraska ended the longest Big Eight winning streak in 65 years, stopping No. 3 Missouri 98-91 Saturday in the second round of the conference tournament.

Missouri (25-3), the first team to go unbeaten in the Big Eight regular season in 23 years, had won 19 straight against conference foes, including a controversial 80-78 decision over Nebraska in a regular season finale that capped a 14-0 conference record.

Given another chance, Nebraska (19-9) outbounded the regular season champs 54-39 and held Missouri to 7-of-28 from 3-point range.

Jaron Boone scored 21 points for the Cornhuskers, who play Kansas or Oklahoma State on Sunday in only their second title game appearance in the 18-year history of the tournament. Nebraska has never won it.

The Tigers, who lost in the regular season to Arkansas and Notre Dame, held a brief one-point lead in the second half but were stymied by an aggressive zone defense.

# Ohio wins NCAA berth, outplays Ohio of Miami

### Mid-American

first NCAA tournament appearance since winning the conference tournament in 1985.

The victory was the Bobcats' 13th in a row. Over the winning streak, their average margin of victory has been 12 points a game.

Trent was limited to one basket in the second half, but the damage had already been done by the Bobcats in the first half.

Ahead 16-11 at the 11:57 mark of the first half, Ohio U. scored 19 of the next 22 points while hitting all nine shots from the field. Trent, the sophomore who led the conference in scoring (25.7 points per game) and rebounding (10.8) this season, got the streak started with a turnaround jumper in the lane.

After Gus Johnson hit a 3-pointer, Trent followed with a thunderous slam dunk off a fastbreak assist from Chad Estis that brought the capacity crowd of 6,511 at Battelle Hall to its feet.

Trent, who totaled 12 rebounds, later added a point field goal, while Estis had five points and Jason Terry four more in the run.

In the second half, the lead never dipped below 11.

Ohio U. doesn't care where it plays or whom it plays in the tournament.



Texas A&M forward Damon Johnson, bottom, and Texas forward Sheldon Quarles battle for a rebound in the first half of the Southwest Conference championship game in Dallas Saturday.

# Texas tops Texas A&M, takes 1st conference title

DALLAS (AP) — B.J. Tyler led No. 25 Texas to an 87-62 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday for its first Southwest Conference tournament title in the 19-year history of the event.

NCAA (25-7), the regular-season SWC champion, earned the automatic NCAA bid. Texas is making its fifth trip to the NCAA tournament in six years under coach Tom Penders.

Texas A&M, which finished tied for second in the regular season, has a 19-10 record and will have to wait for the NCAA tournament selection committee's decision on an at-large bid, which will be announced Sunday evening.

The hot-shooting Longhorns stopped the Aggies in the first half

### Southwest

with their full-court press. Rich McIvor had two quick dunks and Tyler, the SWC player of the year, easily hit his jump shot over a 2-3 Aggie zone.

Tyler made three quick 3-point shots and Roderick Anderson and Tony Watson also nailed 3-pointers.

Texas led 31-12 before A&M made an 8-run. The Longhorns led 48-27 at halftime.

The Aggies didn't make a serious run in the second half as the Longhorns dominated both ends of the floor.

# Cincinnati sinks Memphis St.

CINCINNATI (AP) — LaZelle Durden hit from the left side of the 3-point arc. Then, he hit from the right. He was just getting started.

Top of the key. Baseline. Coming off a pick. Hand in his face. It didn't matter. Seven straight swishes, each of them making it clear history would repeat itself Saturday night in the Great Midwest Conference tournament championship.

Durden scored 31 points — 25 in a sizzling first half — to lead Cincinnati to its third straight GMC tournament victory, 68-47 over Memphis State.

Cincinnati (22-9) has beaten Memphis State in all three GMC tournament title games, but never by as big

### Great Midwest

a margin as Saturday night. A lot of that had to do with the streaky Durden, who put on a shooting performance like none other in the tournament's history.

Durden hit a school and tournament record nine 3-pointers out of 15 attempts. He missed his first 3-pointer, then hit seven straight to put Cincinnati ahead by 13 in the first half.

It was more than enough to make Cincinnati a third-time winner.

"I've never seen a better shooting exhibition than LaZelle's," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said.



Leonard Coleman, newly-named president of the National Baseball League, has three degrees, is friends with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and is the director of the Metropolitan Opera.

## League president doesn't fit profile

NEW YORK (AP) — He's friends with Archbishop Desmond Tutu and a director of the Metropolitan Opera. He has two degrees from Harvard and one from Princeton.

Len Coleman's background doesn't fit the usual profile of a baseball league president.

"He's as far from his predecessor as you and I are from the man in the moon," says Martin Kilson, a professor of government at Harvard who taught Coleman and remains a friend.

When Bill White was hired as National League president before the 1989 season, he became the highest-ranking black in U.S. professional sports. Many hoped he would become an outspoken leader for minorities.

Instead, he retreated from public appearances, angrily clashing with baseball officials and reporters.

Coleman, a former college football and semipro baseball player, promises to be public and open. He's personable by nature.

"The way you see him is the way he's always been," says his 72-year-old mother, Cynthia.

Coleman, 45, is tall and distinguished looking, with nutty suits, tortoiseshell glasses, pocket squares and French cuffs. He is well over 6 feet, with receding hair and a ready smile.

In the commissioner's office, a bunker at times, while owners snipe at each other and prepare for war with the players' association, he seems to be universally liked.

When you ask him if the restructuring and labor war gave him a chance to move ahead, he winks and says nothing. In just over two years, he is credited with pushing forward programs for inner-city youth and for getting baseball shows on black- and Hispanic-oriented networks.

He believes that by advocating baseball's case and exposing the sport in the right places, its appeal will spread.

"The whole thing in our family was always, be hard working and good things will come to you," he said in his office this week, describing his late father's background as a construction worker and his mother's background in a Social Security office.

Coleman's hard work impressed Bruce Crawford, president of the Metropolitan Opera and chief executive officer of Omnicom Group Inc., the advertising holding company. Coleman is on the boards of both.

"He's extremely intelligent," Crawford says, praising Coleman's "expertise and insights."

"We involved him particularly in the area of television, broadcast media, and have him on one of the committees that is concerned with that, because the Met has to market its product on a worldwide basis in television, radio, recordings," Crawford says.

Coleman was a vice president of municipal finance at Kidder, Peabody & Co., a subsidiary of General Electric Co., when baseball called Commissioner Fay Vincent hired him as executive director of market development in December 1991.

"The thing I like best about him is he has a tremendous maturity and sense of perspective," Vincent says.

"We hit it off right away. When GE and (chairman) Jack Welch tried to keep him, I knew he was the right man."

Coleman has had a knack for leading since his days at Princeton. An All-America running back at Montclair (N.J.) High School, he was recruited to play football. But he had just rushing attempt for 1 yard in his only varsity

season at Princeton (1968), then was among five black players who charged head coach Dick Coleman with racial discrimination.

The Princeton investigating committee found "no evidence that would persuade us that the athletes involved have been 'exploited or abused' or have been treated with 'persistent scorn,' or have been 'constantly deceived by lying coaches,'" the report said. But it did say certain aspects of the program were "impersonal and insensitive" and that "black athletes are likely to be affected more adversely by such functioning."

"Len did have reason to believe the athletic program was not geared to the best development of the African-American football players on the team," said Carl Fields, an associate dean at the time and the first black in Princeton's administration. "There was a reprinting given to the football coach at the time and the staff."

Coach Coleman, later elected to the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame, left Princeton before the 1969 season but Coleman didn't play for the varsity again. He says he was shunned, and remained content to play JV.

After getting his degree in history, he taught fourth grade for a year at the Madison Avenue School in Newark, N.J., then worked as a "Master's degree in public administration from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, managing the campaign that elected Earl Harris to Newark's City Council, and got a Master's in education and social policy from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

He avoided the draft because he got a good lottery number and experienced a "religious revival" after listening to some of Billy Graham's speeches. He then went to work for Protestant Episcopal Church and in 1976 was posted to Nairobi, Kenya. He passed through 17 countries during his time in Africa.

"Most of the medical and social services are government run or church run," he says, likening his role there to a management consultant.

He met Tutu during this time, later became U.S. chairman of the Bishop Tutu Scholarship Fund and was host to the engagement reception for Tutu's daughter, Mpho.

He is fond of his time in Africa. His office is decorated with photographs of wild game and a glass elephant sits on his desk.

When he came back from Africa in 1980, he shifted from the church and became involved in Republican politics through Bill Brock, then chairman of the Republican National Committee. Brock's cousin was an acquaintance from school.

"At the time, I didn't have a job, and he invited me to the Republican National Convention in Detroit," Coleman says. "I went out there and I had a VIP pass for everything."

"When I was younger, I used to go with my friends to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds," he says, beginning an account of various games he has seen.

Coleman can recall attending no-hit, three-homer games, the type of stuff all real fans remember.

"Even when he was playing football, baseball was his first love," his mother says.

Now Coleman is in position to help the game in a troubled time, to push for increased inclusion among the old-boy network that rules.

## Questions about Sanders' career linger

Knight-Ridder News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The change was apparent immediately. Devlin Sanders walked into the Braves' spring training camp the first day, eyed a reporter, and initiated small talk.

"How you doing?" he asked. And then, "How was your winter?" And, "What kind of shoes you wearing?"

Small talk. The kind of stuff Sanders heard on his first day in spring camp. The kind of questions Sanders tried not to answer in spring camp, because the football questions were so out of focus. Have you apologized yet for dumping that ice bucket over Tim Lincecum? Do your teammates resent you pond-hopping between two sports? Who should start, you or Orel Hershiser?

"Before, this place was always boiling with controversy," Sanders said. "Somewhere, somewhere, it always led to controversy. But there's no controversy now, nothing like that. Everybody's for each other. Hopefully, that's the case, anyway."

Especially now that Sanders is with the Red Sox in Fort Myers, Fla., now that centerfield is Sanders' alone. Barring injury, Sanders will lead off the top of the first when the Braves open their season on April 4 in San Diego. Because of injury — Ron Gant's broken leg — the need for Sanders to get off quickly this season is paramount.

"He's on a mission to show people what he's capable of doing," said Terry Pendleton, the Braves' veteran third baseman and Sanders' staunchest defender.

When he played for the Cardinals, Pendleton defended and protected the mercurial Vince Coleman. In Atlanta, Sanders often has been his silent, and the effusive and hard-driving Pendleton often has found his defense of the would-be star at odds with his own work ethic.

But not this spring, Pendleton said.

"He walked in here the first day and said, 'Terry, bottom line: Stay on my butt,'" Pendleton said. "Devlin kept saying, 'Stay on my butt. I've got to do it. I know I'm capable of doing it. I showed them a little in '92. I want to show that on a consistent basis.'"

Now 26, "Prime Time" has yet to become full time in baseball, has yet to show what he can do if given 500 at-bats. Will he wear out, or shift into overdrive? Will he, in his words, "Become one of the greatest leadoff hitters of all time," or join the list of talented, fleet-footed men without the drive or commitment to become truly special?

There is evidence to support either conclusion. In 1992, his best of five partial major league seasons, Sanders batted .304 in 303 at-bats, led the league in triples and stole 26 bases. But last year, Sanders was an enigma, disappearing for a three-week stretch after his father's death in April, and checking out during the August-September pennant run with an upper-respiratory infection.

Both incidents left at least some teammates with a lasting impression that Sanders was not a team guy, especially when he renegotiated his contract (three years, \$10.75 million) during the sabbatical that followed his father's death.

"Let's just say he has something to prove," said one Braves player who asked not to be named. Aware of this resentment, perhaps, Sanders has laced his comments this spring with talk of team or praise of others. He also is spending more time in the clubhouse, kidding with teammates and visiting their lockers.

On this particular day, for example, he was sharing thoughts on Michael Jordan's baseball tryout, setting the record straight on quotes attributed to him in USA Today that he said, "were misconstrued."

"It made it sound like I was saying that Michael Jordan could not do it," he said. "That's not what I said."

Unlike the past, there is no edge to his voice, no nastiness, no attitude. For the first time in his career, it seems, Sanders is placing importance on being perceived correctly, and on being understood.

Michael Jordan has received so much, he made everything look so easy," Sanders said. "Baseball is a sport where you're set up to fail. ... You fail seven out of 10 times, you're a superstar. So him handling that failure might be tough on him. This is not a sport you can just jump into. If that was the fact, I'd be all-world. You know what I'm saying?"

## Will S. Korean make it in majors?

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

Remember Fernandez? Wait until you hear these cheer for Chan. With his bows to the umpire, his 94-mph hesitation pitch and his "sheer determination" to make it straight to the major leagues, 20-year-old Chan Ho Park is the rookie sensation of the Los Angeles Dodgers' spring-training camp and an increasingly likely member of their regular-season roster.

"I can't tell you right now, it's too early," manager Tom Lasorda said when asked if Park would be with the Dodgers on opening day. "I can tell you this: I'm very, very impressed, with a lot of different things about him."

Signed for \$1.2 million out of South Korea's Han Yang University, Park is eager to become the fifth player of Asian descent to reach the majors. With the Dodgers, he has tailor-made hero — about 500,000 Koreans live in the Los Angeles area. It all harkens back to 1981, when another 20-year-old pitcher tapped an ethnic pool for the Dodgers and became — an instant — folk hero. Fernandezmania enveloped Dodger Stadium every time Fernandez Valenzuela pitched, and the left-hander from Mexico thrilled an ever-growing following by winning his first eight big-league starts.

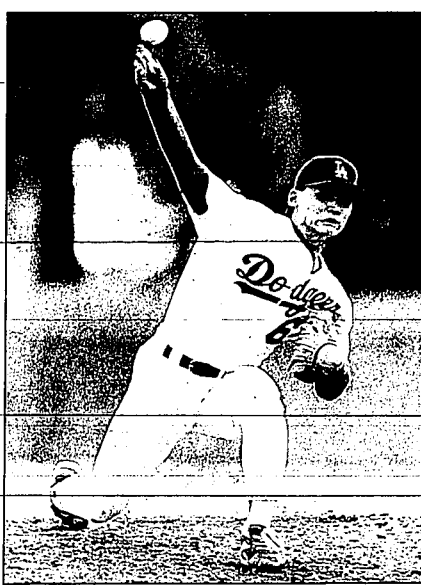
How about C.H. mania? "Obviously, if something like that happens, I would have achieved something," Park said. "That would make me very happy."

Lasorda was the Dodgers' manager during the Fernandez era and wouldn't mind seeing a repeat with Park.

There's absolutely nothing wrong with that, Lasorda said. "Besides the physical part, he's got a tremendous attitude, poise, confidence and charisma."

Park will make his second appearance of the exhibition season Sunday when he starts against the San Diego Padres at Holman Stadium in Vero Beach.

Perhaps it was a coincidence, perhaps not, that Park was selected to



Chan Ho Park, a rookie at the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training camp in Vero Beach, Fla., has a fastball clocked in the mid-90s, and a good chance of pitching with the Dodgers this season.

pitch in a game being televised back to Los Angeles.

It will be the third time Park has pitched for the Dodgers — the first was in an intra-squad game, the second in a three-inning shutout stint against the New York Mets in an exhibition game last Monday.

Apparently, the first two outings

were enough to convince a lot of people in the Dodgers organization that

the 6-foot-2, 185-pound right-hander had the ability and major-league ingredients to pitch in the majors without a stint in the minors.

"That's why we're in spring training," general manager Fred Claire said. "He had fun out there (pitching

against the Mets) and I had fun watching him."

The Dodgers signed Park to a minor league contract two months ago. Park had pitched two years in college and been selected to the Korean National Baseball Team before the Dodgers signed him.

If he makes the majors, he would join Masahiro Murakami, Akechi Hamakami, Mike Lum and Lenn Sakata as big league players with Asian roots.

And he wants to do so without a stop in the minors.

"I have a sheer determination to make the minor leagues," Park said. "I have never thought about going to the minors and I don't want to think about going to the minors."

Park said he's aware that very few players make it to the big leagues at age 20. But that doesn't matter. He said he began thinking about playing in the majors three years ago.

"It's gone from a hope to a dream to a determination," he said.

Lasorda said he was glad to hear Park say that.

"I told him, Day One, I want him to look in the mirror every morning, say to himself every day, 'I'm going to play for the Dodgers,'" Lasorda said. "Self-confidence is without a doubt the first step to success."

Lasorda smiled when asked about the risk of starting an inexperienced pitcher in the big leagues rather than in the minors.

"Here's my philosophy: I remember when I took Steve Howe out of here with two months of experience to be my closer," Lasorda said. "When I call the bullpen and ask (coach) Mark Cresto to get someone up, I don't ask how old he is."

"Experience? I've had six rookies of the year here. If a guy is ready, a guy is ready. Al Kaline never played a day in the minor leagues. Somebody thought he was ready to play in the big leagues. Dave Winfield never played a day in the minor leagues. Somebody thought he was ready."

Park's potential role with the Dodgers is unclear, although indications are he will start.

## Pirates missed Smith more than they feared

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) —

Sure, the Pittsburgh Pirates missed Drabek's 234 2/3 innings (and an 8-8 record) in 1992, when he first went on the disabled list with tendinitis in his pitching shoulder. He was down to 83 innings and a 3-7 record last season and, due to a tired pitching shoulder, didn't even pitch during the first six weeks.

He knew 1993 was gone, and he didn't want to joke 1994 with it, too.

"It was tough not pitching ... your team is out there playing, and you want to be part of it," he said. "You just spirit out of the clubhouse when the game is over because you don't feel part of it. It makes you not play that much sooner."

Smith's spring training came during the season, and it was reflected in his record — and the Pirates'.

"You're only as good as your pitching," manager Jim Leyland said. "It will be the same (in 1994). We'll go as far as our pitching will carry us."

Smith, 33, certainly expects to be along for the ride. He has pitched effectively in both of his exhibition starts, limiting the Pirates to a run on two hits in three innings Sunday.

He has a 3.60 ERA in two spring appearances, allowing five hits and two runs in five innings. In other words, so far, so good.

In 1991, second on the team to Drabek's 234 2/3 innings.

He dropped to 141 innings (and an 8-8 record) in 1992, when he first went on the disabled list with tendinitis in his pitching shoulder. He was down to 83 innings and a 3-7 record last season and, due to a tired pitching shoulder, didn't even pitch during the first six weeks.

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## Phillies give players shot at major league career

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — They came with their gloves, their bats and their dreams.

George Riley, who once struck out Willie Stargell on national TV, wondering whether there might be a place for a 37-year-old left-hander.

Danny Johnston, who seemed to catch a break in the New York Yankees and Boston systems, hoping his broken wrist had healed.

Joe O'Brien, who already had his bags packed, thinking about the trip home for another season in semi-pro ball. "For all of them, it's a chance," said Del Unser, director of player development for the Philadelphia Phillies.

The last chance for a lot of them, maybe. But it's a chance.

A total of 61 players showed up this week for the Phillies' third annual try-out for players who had been released by pro teams. The odds were against all of them — the Phillies signed no one at their first camp and kept one player for only a couple of weeks at their second session.

On the other hand, on a practice field at the minor-league complex, they wore the signs of their travels through the bushes — a Frederick Keys cap, a Savannah Cardinals T-shirt, a Carolina Mud Cats sweatshirt.

Some knew each other and exchanged back slaps. Some sat with girlfriends, wives, parents or agents. Others sat alone, tapping their fingers on bits of Skoal.

At 9:30 a.m., Phillies scouting director Mike Arbuckle signaled camp was in session.

"Go! Go! Go!" the position players ran 60-yard sprints while the pitchers

warmed up on sideline mounds. All over, they were checked by stopwatches, radar guns and minor-league coaches and instructors such as Dave Cash, Darold Knowles and Jerry Martin.

Later, the outfielders, infielders and batters showed what they could do. "Could they do it? A first baseman bobbled four of five grounders, then skipped several throws back home."

"In the air," coach Kelly Heath muttered. "I can't get anyone there."

A catcher made five poor throws to first base. "After that, I was done," he said. "I had just gathered his equipment and gone home."

O'Brien, however, gunned his throws across the diamond from third base. At 21, he had not played pro ball, but played well enough in the Penn-Del State Phillies to get an invite from Unser.

After five hours, Arbuckle led the group out to left field. He read their 60-yard times and the radar-gun numbers for the 23 pitchers, ranging from 74 to 83 mph. Then came the speech they'd heard so often.

"I believe in shooting straight," he told them. "I saw some guys who could probably play for us in the Sally League or at Batavia. But somebody has to show us they're already more than someone we have in camp."

"The bottom line is that there's only one guy we're going to look at," he said, pausing. "A third baseman, number 505."

It was O'Brien, and he had a dazed look as the others applauded him. The Phillies didn't sign him, but said he would be in camp for 10 days.



# Chamblee leads Honda Classic 3rd round by 2

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Longshot Brandel Chamblee survived the gusts that wrought havoc over the last four holes with a smile on his face and a two-shot lead in hand.

"The struggle and the challenge was fun," he said Saturday after a hard-swon, 72-over par 72, gave him sole control of the third round lead in the Honda Classic.

"If you can't enjoy a day like today, you're in the wrong sport. You have to remind yourself that this is what you're here for," Chamblee said after patiently working his way through winds gusting to 30 mph.

His more highly credentialed opponents probably needed reminding after the wind-induced trauma of the last four holes — called "The Final Four" — at the Weston Hills Country Club.

Like Bruce Lietzke, who blew the lead with a four-bogey finish.

Like English ace Nick Faldo, who made a double bogey from the water on the 14th.

Like Masters champion Bernhard Langer of Germany, who bogeyed three of the last four.

"The last four holes are the key," Chamblee emphasized.

And the journeyman pro who has yet to win in an erratic, five-season career on the PGA Tour, played that stretch 1 under par with a birdie on the 17th and completed 54 holes at 207, to stand 6 under for the tournament.

But his lead is far from secure against the stormy field chasing him.

"There's a lot of camaraderie out here, but Brandel is going to have to go out there and earn it tomorrow," Lietzke warned. "No one in the field

is going to give it to him."

But they'll have to make up a two-shot deficit to do it.

Only a bit of luck — good for Davis Love III, not so good for Chamblee — cut his leading margin from three strokes.

"A little bit of luck there," Love said after chipping in for birdie from 50 feet on the final hole at the windswept Weston Hills Country Club course, finishing off a rallying 70 for a 209.

Lietzke, who shot 74, was tied for third with two-time U.S. Open winner Curtis Strange, 1993 PGA Tour Player of the Year Nick Price of Zimbabwe and Australian Craig Parry, who played about an hour in front of the other contenders and got his 69 in the house before the winds reached full strength.

Strange scrambled to a 72 and Price had to work hard for a 73. Langer and Faldo had third-round 73s. Langer is shots five back; Faldo six.

John Daly, coming off a four-month suspension, was at 212 after a 73. Ed Dougherty, who shared the second-round lead with Chamblee, also had a 1-under-par total after a fat 77.

Chamblee got away to a slow start, missing the green and making bogey on each of the first two holes.

He was two off the pace at the turn and bogeyed the 10th. But he got one shot back with a 9-iron to 12 inches on the 13th, then rode the winds coming home.

While the other contenders all back over those finishing holes, he pulled away. An 8-iron to about 15 feet set up a 17th-hole birdie, and he finished with a conservative lay-up



Nick Faldo is almost lost in the crowd of spectators after hitting into the gallery off the seventh green during the third round of the Honda Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday.

on the water-guarded par-5 18th and a 2-putt par.

Love also had to overcome a poor start. He was 4 over for his first six

# If fired, Braves' Gant will file grievance over contract

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ron Gant's agent said Saturday he expects the Atlanta Braves to release his client on Tuesday. If they do, he said he would file a grievance over the left fielder's \$5.5 million, one-year contract.

Agent Ernie Goldschmidt, who spoke with Braves general manager John Schuerholz late in the week, said he believes Schuerholz has made up his mind.

If the Braves release Gant from the non-guaranteed contract, they would have to give him 30 days termination pay, \$906,593.40.

"I think they are going to let Ronnie go," Goldschmidt said. Schuerholz said Saturday a decision had not been made.

Gant, who had a career season in 1993 with 36 homers and 117 RBIs and was fifth in the National League Most Valuable Player voting, broke his right leg in a dirt-bike accident Feb. 3. Doctors said at the time he would be out from three to five months.

Goldschmidt said he based his feelings on the fact that the Braves haven't explored renegotiating the one-year deal.

If the Braves don't release Gant by Tuesday, they would have to pay him at least \$1,359,890, or 45 days termination pay. If he is on the opening day roster, his entire salary becomes guaranteed.

"I fully expected them to come to me and want to do something," Goldschmidt said. "I even brought it up and John just brushed it off. If they wanted to keep him, you would think they would want to try to work something out with the contract."

If the Braves do release Gant, Goldschmidt said he would have the Major League Baseball Players' Association. Under the collective bargaining agreement, players can be released only under certain conditions, but the union hasn't tested that clause before arbitrator George Nicolau.

Atlanta has three rookies competing for Gant's spot: Chipper Jones, Ryan Klesko and Tony Tarasco.

Tarasco is hitting .385, Jones .375 and Klesko .250. Klesko had two hits Saturday, including a home run.

Atlanta's 5-4 victory over Toronto. "Now we can see how these guys play under competitive circumstances," Schuerholz said.

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(Times-News Public Service Adv.)

# Andrews stays ahead of Burton in 3rd round

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Donna Andrews' third-eagle-in-as-many rounds in the Ping Welch's LPGA Golf Championship came in the nick of time Saturday to rescue a lead she had almost frittered away.

"I looked at my caddy after I hit a good drive, and I said, 'You know, we need to make eagle here to get a couple back,' so I wasn't holding anything back," Andrews said of her 203-yard, 5-wood shot to the green on No. 18, a 458-yard par-5.

She hit the pin, and the ball fell into the cup, bounced out and dribbled about six feet away. Andrews made the putt to drop to 13-under-par 203.

Andrews, who started with a two-stroke advantage at 10-under, had three consecutive bogeys on Nos. 9-11 before completing the round with six pars and the eagle for a 3-under 69 and a three-shot lead over Brandie Burton.

Andrews, a fifth-year pro who won her first title last year, said she'd never had such a bizarre round while leading a tournament — five birdies, four bogeys and an eagle.

"Part of it may have been that I lost a little bit of concentration when I saw that I had a six- or seven-shot lead when I was at 14-under," she said.

Burton, who made up four shots behind to win this tournament in 1992, said her 10-under 206 was a strong position going into the final round.

"I'm going to go out and shoot down the pins when it's smart to do that, and try to get my putter rolling," Burton said. "This is the type of course where you could see some very low numbers if someone gets their putter rolling."

First-day leader Michelle Estill shot her way back into contention with a 68, landing at third 207.

By contrast to Andrews and Burton, who offset five birdies with



Donna Andrews blasts out of the sand at the ninth hole in the Ping Welch's LPGA Golf Championship Saturday in Tucson, Ariz.

two bogeys, Estill had a bogey-free round.

There's a lot of golf left on this course," Estill said. "I think it's more who's going to shoot a good round. You can't expect anybody to falter tomorrow."

Dana Dormann shot 67 and was tied for fourth at 208 with Sherri Steinhauer.

Andrews' two-shot advantage when the round began was over

Steinhauer, who had an uneven round of four bogeys and four birdies. She got the last birdie on No. 18 to pull into the tie with Dormann.

The first cluster was at 210, with Dale Eggeeling, Lauri Merten, Amy Alcott, Michele Redman, Tina Barrett, Jan Stephenson and Cindy Gairick bunched seven shots behind Andrews.

Andrews birdied the second and third holes on the 6,243-yard

# Albus shoots 5-under-par 67

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jim Albus extended his lead in three strokes Saturday at the Vantage at The Dominion PGA Seniors, shooting a 5-under-par 67 in the second round.

Albus, who finished tied for 18th at The Dominion last year, led by two strokes at 135. He led by one stroke Friday after a 68.

"This is as good as I've played all year," said the 53-year-old Albus, who birdied three of the first eight holes.

George Archer and Gibby Gilbert were at 138. Gilbert had eight birdies, tying Albus and Australian Graham Marsh for the round's best score of 67.

"I'm more surprised than anyone," Gilbert said. "I haven't had that many birdies."

Archer had a somewhat erratic day, hitting six birdies and three bogies for his second straight 69.

"This is a tough course for me," Archer said. "I need to strike the ball better. Maybe I can find something tomorrow."

Simon Hobday and Marsh are four strokes behind Albus at 139. Lee Trevino, Rocky Thompson and Jack Kiefer all shot 69s and were at 140.

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# Business

## Briefly in business

### 'Thin Mints' leads list of Girl Scouts' cookies

TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scouts are having had another good cookie selling year. And once again, "thin mints" were the big seller.

With a sales staff of 150, the Girl Scouts sold 838 cases of cookies this year and are now delivering them, said Twin Falls Sales Manager Susan Baisch.

At 12 boxes to the case that comes to 10,056 boxes sold — for gross revenues of \$29,061. And in a town of about 30,000 people that shows "deep market penetration."

That's not bad after a selling season of only two weeks in the slow retailing month of January, all to pay for Girl Scout activities for the year.

The top-selling cookies in the "pre-sales campaign" this year in Twin Falls were:

- Thin mints, with 2,832 boxes sold.
  - Juliettes, the new caramel and chocolate cookie that sold 2,172 boxes.
  - Somoas, with caramel and coconut, with 2,064 boxes sold.
  - Tagalongs, peanut butter patties, with 948 boxes sold.
  - Trefoils, short-bread cookies, with 876 boxes sold.
  - Do-si-dos, peanut butter sandwich cookies, with 684 boxes sold.
  - Chalet creams, lemon and vanilla sandwich cookies, with 480 boxes sold.
- The Girl Scouts are now starting their "direct sales" campaign, where they will set up stands in businesses across town through the end of the month to sell the remainder of their stock.

### SkyWest begins additional flights between Hailey, Utah

HAILEY — SkyWest Airlines increased its service to the Wood River Valley last week when the airline added a seventh daily round trip to Salt Lake City on Saturdays.

Service at the Friedman Memorial Airport will last until the end of March to accommodate this year's heavy ski traffic.

SkyWest also announced that it will increase its flights into Hailey of 30-passenger Brasilia jets from once a day to twice a day.

SkyWest normally flies 19-passenger Metroliner jets.

Then in June, SkyWest will increase its Hailey service to all-Brasilia service.

### Credit union celebrates new branch with open house

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Central Credit Union will hold an open house for its new Twin Falls branch Wednesday.

Steve Woodworth, regional director of the Department of Health and Welfare, will dedicate the credit union building, which is at 642 E. 1st St.

Customer-owned Idaho Central is headquartered in Pocatello and with \$64 million in assets is the largest state-chartered credit union in Idaho.

### Con Paulos donates funds for trees at Jerome school

GOODING — Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks is donating \$1,000 to plant 218 Colorado blue spruce trees around Horizon School in Jerome as a wind break.

Paulos said he got Horizon listed as one of the schools to get help under the "Chevrolet-Go Tree Program" of planting trees across the nation.

### Twin Falls worker safety program draws interest

TWIN FALLS — The "Sex, Drugs and OSHA" program on employee safety and drug testing put on by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been so popular that other chambers from across the area are trying to copy it, Chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just said.

But they can't use the name "Sex, Drugs and OSHA," because Magic Valley Regional has now licensed it, he said.

### Wood River conservation group sets annual banquet

GOODING — The annual business meeting and banquet of the Wood River Resource, Conservation and Development will be at 6:30 p.m. on March 22 at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports



Gordon Gammell, left, and Michael Kraynick are gearing up to brew 3,000 barrels of their award winning brew this year in Hailey.

## Sun Valley Brewing Co.'s ale tale

Entrepreneurs find market with those who want to 'drink less but drink better'

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — After a two-year hiatus, Sun Valley Brewing Co. is pumping out beer again.

The 7-year-old microbrewery, owned in part by Gordon Gammell and Michael Kraynick, is shipping beer to bars across the state.

Their business is the dream of many who enjoy a drink.

"It's a fun about 10 percent of the time," Kraynick said. He works 12 to 16 hours a day at least six days a week on the business, he said.

"Fun is relative," said Gammell, grinning.

They met in a ski race at Soldier Mountain. Gammell was a geologist and Kraynick was a lawyer, and they found out each had brewed booze in college. Later they traveled to small and large breweries to interview executives, brewmasters and line workers.

"If you work around the Wood River Valley you either wait tables or create something for yourself," Kraynick said. "I was never good at working for somebody else."

They took \$1,100 from savings and a beer recipe to Kessler Brewery in Helena, Mont., in 1986 and rented the brewery.

The first batch of Sun Valley Beer came out exactly like they wanted. They sold 43 kegs to bars in Hailey, Ketchum and Boise. Later their lagers and ales won gold and silver medals at Great American Beer Festivals.

Brewing in Montana continued until 1992, when Kessler suffered some quality-

control problems, Kraynick said.

They concentrated on starting their own brewery in Bellevue, but found the town too small to provide such basics as plumbers and an adequate hardware store.

When the old 8,400-square-foot Sawtooth Motors building in downtown Hailey came on the market, they grabbed it and moved in in February 1993. The building's 2,000-square-foot showroom was converted into the Cafe At The Brewery restaurant run by Mark Eisher and Derek Gallegos.

Gammell and Kraynick spent 1993 renovating the building, installing glass walls around the restaurant, so diners can see the brewery's inner workings.

In November they brewed the first batch. Again it turned out right.

"Dumb luck, again," Kraynick said. "I don't know if it was dumb luck," Gammell countered. "We had eight years of practice for that."

Sun Valley Brewing is gearing up to brew 3,000 barrels of beer this year. A barrel of beer is 31 gallons or two kegs. In three years they want annual production at 10,000 barrels.

To break even they must brew and sell 3,000 barrels of beer, Kraynick said.

After seven years the company is ready to move into the black. Getting Sun Valley Brewing started has cost about \$500,000, Kraynick said.

They went to their parents and friends more than once — for money. The largest shareholder is a New Yorker who warned them numerous times "No one likes to lose money."



Gammell uses a canoe paddle to stir the grain in one of the primary tanks. At left, the grain bin on the brewery is filled with 16,000 pounds of Idaho barley.

So they work.

On bottling days, they join workers putting bottles onto the conveyor belt, assembling six-pack boxes or loading the bottle-cap machine. In the afternoon Gammell walks around yelling, "It's rock 'n' roll time!" and the bottling machine drowns out Dwight Yoakam's guitar on the radio.

"This is the final stage in the 30-day brewing process."

The brewery has a grain-bin on the roof that's filled with 16,000 pounds of Idaho barley. The barley is soaked in a tank, the liquid is boiled, and hops are added in a whirlpool tank.

Then the liquid flows to four giant kettles where yeast is added.

Ales ferment at a high temperature over 20 to 25 days, with yeast at the top of the kettle. The lagers ferment at the bottom in colder temperatures for about 30 days.

Throughout the process, Gammell runs

tests. He also makes sure that the brewery's stainless-steel components are kept sterile.

"Brewing is nothing more than glorified cleaning," Gammell said. "We have to make everything biochemically capactive."

Sun Valley Brewing uses brown bottles that keep out ultraviolet light. Beers kept in clear or green bottles can break down and have a "skunk" odor, he said.

About two-thirds of the company's beer goes into bottles and the rest into kegs.

Their market is growing, they said. With the public's views against alcoholism and drunk driving rising, people are tending to "drink less but drink better," Kraynick said.

Microbreweries such as Sun Valley Brewing have sprung up to sell to those smarter drinkers. The Association of Brewers listed 122 microbreweries and 221 brew pubs in this country in 1993; more are expected to open in 1994.

Please see BREWERY/E2



Jan Tyler, of Huntington National Bank in Columbus, Ohio, demonstrates interactive video banking with Sabrina McCafferty (on screen) inside the bank.

## Beyond the ATM

Ohio bank's video machine provides glimpse into the future: Full services 24 hours a day

Kelley-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Huntington National Bank, the flagship unit of Columbus, Ohio-based Huntington Bancshares, has introduced the first interactive video banking machines in use by a U.S. bank.

The move foreshadows what analysts said is the future of consumer banking — an interactive around-the-clock electronic bank.

Prudential Securities analyst Michael Diana said, "Where is this all going? Eventually, you'll do your banking through your TV or computer at home. In the whole evolution of this, Huntington is doing as much as anybody to move it along."

The test of the interactive video machines is an extension of the bank's "Huntington Direct" program launched in 1992, in which

Huntington bankers are available by phone seven days a week, 24 hours a day, to help customers open new accounts or apply for credit cards, car loans and mortgages.

These machines will let customers conduct certain banking transactions — such as stopping payments on checks, making loan payments or finding out if they qualify for a new loan — by talking with either a "Huntington Direct" banker, who will appear "live" on the video screen, or by using the interactive software.

The interactive software was developed in partnership with NCR Corp., now part of AT&T.

"Customers are demanding more convenience," said Lee Hoskins, vice chairman of Huntington Bancshares. "They want to bank."

Please see BANKING/E2

### Inside

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## Business

### Briefly

#### US West moves ahead with 2-way TV

BOISE — US West Inc. has announced it is forming a division to develop and distribute two-way, or interactive, television service.

The division will be called Interactive Video Enterprises Inc. US West is testing its interactive technology late this year in Omaha, Neb.

#### Northwest thrift to expand into Idaho

BOISE — Washington Mutual announced it is expanding into Idaho with a free-standing loan center in Boise this spring, and three financial centers in area Fred Meyer stores this summer.

"Southwest Idaho is a natural market for Washington Mutual," said Kerry Killinger, chairman and chief executive officer of the Seattle-based bank. "The economy's strong; there's a demand for housing; and consumers are always looking for more convenient ways to take care of their finances. Washington Mutual's in-store financial centers are one of the easiest, most convenient banking options available."

In-store banking has flourished in recent years. At the end of 1993, there were 1,938 in-store bank branches across the nation, up from less than 100 two decades ago.

Washington Mutual said it operates the largest in-store network in the Northwest with 68 locations — 44 in Oregon and 24 in Washington. It also operates 162 free-standing branches in the two states.

#### Burger King to cut 600 of its top jobs

MIAMI — As part of his focus to bring Burger King back to basics, Chief Executive James Adamson will cut about 600 of the company's 1,300 corporate staff positions.

"We want to be the best at what we do: selling hamburgers, french fries and Coke," Adamson said. "We are making a company that is positioned to grow by creating an organization that is set up to deliver our mission." Layoffs, including 350 at the Miami headquarters, will begin next month and continue over an 18-month period. There are 700 employees in Burger King's corporate headquarters here and another 600 in field offices worldwide. The other 250 jobs will be eliminated from the field offices.

#### Anheuser-Busch, Kirin beer ink pact

TOKYO — Japan's top beer maker, Kirin Brewery Co., said it is stepping up ties with Anheuser-Busch Inc. by consigning production of its new "Ice Beer" to the St. Louis brewer.

The two giant brewers set up a joint venture last year to market Anheuser-Busch's top brand, Budweiser, in Japan. Kirin owns 10 percent of the venture.

A Kirin official said it was more economical to produce the new beer, which entails freezing the brew once it has been fermented, in the United States because Anheuser-Busch already has the necessary equipment used to make Budweiser's "Ice Draft" brand.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Banking

Continued from E1

where there is not necessarily a banking office.

Huntington's first interactive machines will be set up in the lobby of the American Electric Power building in Columbus; the lobby of the headquarters of the former NCR Corp. in Dayton, Ohio; and in Huntington's operations center in Columbus.

Huntington officials declined to disclose the cost of creating the interactive video banking system, but they said most of the expense was in the software development. Each interactive video machine costs about \$25,000, about the same as an automatic teller machine, they said.

David Owen, senior vice president and retail group manager for The Huntington National Bank, said the real market test of the interactive video banking will begin in mid to late summer.

By then, the interactive machines will be capable of printing and transmitting loan documents, so that the customer and the banker can close the

loan without the customer ever setting foot in the bank, Owen said.

Unlike an ATM, the interactive video banking machines will not accept deposits or dispense cash.

Analysts said the interactive video banking system should help keep Huntington's average annual loan growth of about 10.8 percent on track.

This summer, Huntington also will introduce a more sophisticated ATM, which should ease customers' fears about making deposits.

Advent Securities analyst Frank Barkoccy said Huntington's latest foray into technology should enable the bank "to cross-sell services" such as investment accounts and loans "in the most effective convenient way."

The bank holding company, which had \$18 billion of assets at the end of 1993, also needs to use its interactive video banking system to expand into neighborhoods or towns at a very low cost, compared with the expense of opening a traditional banking office, Barkoccy said.

## Brewery

Continued from E1

are starting at a rate of almost one a day.

Sales by microbreweries have roughly doubled each year since 1986. But the beer sales for the big breweries have been flat, and last year the Robert S. Weinberg & Associates investment firm found that beer sales for the big breweries fell by 5 percent.

Microbreweries and brew pubs sell less than 1 percent of the beer in the nation. Imports account for about 4 percent, and the major breweries have a 95 percent share. In fact, Anheuser-Busch brews about 6 million barrels of beer — spilling more suds in a year than Sun Valley Brewing makes in several years.

Brewers such as Tom Fisher, owner of T.W. Fisher's Beer in Coeur d'Alene, say the industry won't get crowded for years. For now, more breweries mean more public interest in trying different beers and supporting local brewers.

"There does not seem to be a slowing of the growth in this industry," said Terry Dennis, brewmaster at

Table Rock Brewing in Boise.

Dennis said he expects Sun Valley Brewing to do well and is a fan of Gammell and Kraynick's beers.

"I've had their White Cloud and Holiday ales. They were both good. Technically speaking, they're very good beers," Dennis said.

That's what Kraynick and Gammell like.

"When you kick back at the end of the day at the bar and someone drinks your beer and says, 'This is good,' that makes it worthwhile. And hopefully there'll be some monetary rewards."

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# Women still face uphill corporate climb

Knight-Ridder News Service

Women have made many strides in the corporate world, but have been hindered in achieving any real power by several factors.

Quality, affordable, accessible child care is a major stumbling block for women on their way up the corporate ladder, said Maureen Hartford, vice president of student affairs at the University of Michigan.

Not enough female mentors in non-traditional professions also discourages women from venturing into male-dominated careers.

"One of the great limiters for women in moving into non-traditional fields is not having other women to take them under their wings," Hartford said. "It is absolutely critical for women to mentor other women for that very reason."

"Almost every chief executive officer I interviewed in my research said that at some point in their life they had a mentor."

Hartford interviewed the country's top female chief executive officers in the early 1980s while doing research for her dissertation called "Profiles of Women Chief Executive Officers."

Many women have to give up becoming mothers because child-care issues could interfere with career advancement efforts, Hartford said. Research showed that women in pro-

#### Income comparison

Women's incomes still lag behind men's in most fields, according to the Population Reference Bureau. Here's a comparison:

Average income, 1990

	Women	Men
Managerial	\$28,900	\$52,400
Professional specialty	\$30,800	\$52,100
Sales	\$22,300	\$41,200
Technical	\$24,600	\$35,600
Service	\$14,900	\$24,400

SOURCE: Population Reference Bureau

RRT Information

Professions are less likely to have children than men in similar positions.

But Hartford, speaking to a group of professional women at Columbia (S.C.) College last week, suggested

#### Women in Business Month

that sacrifices made for successful careers are not unique to women and should not discourage women from pursuing their goals.

"I suggest that women pay attention to our historical nurturing role and combine that role with our newly acknowledged ambitions," Hartford said. "I suggest that we as women take responsibility for our own lives and for furthering the goals of other women whose paths cross ours. This nurturing of goals will play an integral part in our paths to power."

Don't make choices based on security and safety, she said. Nothing is safe.

"It's not safe or easy to have a child; it's not safe to challenge the status quo; it's not easy to choose work that has never been done or to do old work in a new way," she said.

Hartford said she found that all of the powerful women she interviewed had dealt with discrimination during their education and careers.

Their methods of dealing with discrimination varied, she said. The most obvious approach was through performance — proving themselves through their work.

Other methods were: the use of hu-

mor, calm confrontation and charm to disarm people who are unaccepting, and the development of a thick skin to protect against unfair criticism.

Despite the presence of many more women in corporate America, the environment has largely remained inflexible and unresponsive to the needs of workers, Hartford said.

To make the professional environment more accessible to women, companies need to put in place support programs that address the needs of employees. She said in addition to child care, it would be easier for women to move up in their careers if company's would accommodate spouses when an employee is relocating.

#### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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## Nurses fight AMA for wider role

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Registered nurses aren't going to take it anymore from the U.S. medical establishment.

The "it" is the same "it" as in: "They simply don't get it."

What's brewing is an in-your-face struggle between the female-dominated nursing profession and the male-dominated medical profession, and the battleline is President Clinton's proposed health-care reform plan, which would expand the role of nurses.

The nation's 1.9 million employed RNs, having finally earned the respect they deserve as essential health-care givers, have improved their low salaries. Now some of them want autonomy.

The confrontation is heating up between "advanced practice" nurses — nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, certified nurse midwives and certified registered nurse anesthetists — and organized medicine.

According to Candice Owey, head of the Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals, the president's proposed health-care reform plan would "free advanced practice nurses from restrictive state laws that forbid them from providing basic health-care services without a physician's direct supervision."

Those "basic health-care services" include prescribing medicine and admitting patients to hospitals. The changes for nurses in the proposed health-care reform plan stem from a serious shortage of primary-care providers.

In fact, more than 100,000 advanced practice nurses already provide primary health-care services — frequently in rural and inner-city areas where medical doctors are scarce. The proposed plan would increase the number of these nurses and enable them to be reimbursed by insurance companies and Medicaid.

The nurses association reports the average net income for physicians in 1992 was \$170,000, for nurse practitioners, \$43,600.

At least 10 doctors' organizations support the president's plan. But the powerful American Medical Association, "has declared open season on the nation's nurses," according to Virginia Trotter Betts, a registered nurse and president of the Washington-

#### The AMA 'has declared open season on the nation's nurses.'

— Virginia Trotter Betts, president of American Nurses Association

based American Nurses Association.

The AMA, she said, issued a 30-page report questioning the range of quality care that nurses can provide. And, in an effort to raise funds for AMA political action committees, Betts said that "several state medical societies sent out a brochure 'ridiculing' non-physician providers."

While acknowledging that nurses "are skilled, dedicated and irreplaceable members of a collaborative health-care team, (they) do not receive the same training as physicians," said Dr. James S. Todd, executive vice president of the AMA. "The individual with the widest range of training and experience must be in charge of the ... team. Patients deserve no less," he said in a public statement.

The debate has energized nurses nationwide. "The reason for this hue and cry is that the medical establishment is trying to prevent nurses from what they've already been doing in many states," said Kathy J. Sackman, a registered nurse, president of the United Nurses Association of California and head of the University of Chicago Hospitals.

By 11 a.m. on a weekday morning, Diane Judge, a certified family nurse practitioner, has done two physical examinations, including Pap smears.

"She also has sent a patient for a mammogram, refilled prescriptions for birth control pills and done a pelvic exam on another patient."

"I'm a licensed, registered nurse, an expert in primary health care, and I love it," said Judge, director of WomenCare, a primary health-care center run by the university health services of the University of Chicago Hospitals.

"We don't take care of women who need surgery; we refer them directly to our medical consultants. We're experts in wellness."

The objection to nurse practitioners is coming from organized medicine, not from individual physi-

cians. Doctors should realize we're not competing with them," Judge said. And, Judge added, "We're certainly going to stand up for what we know we do well."

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## Business

# 'Lite' beef comes to area ranches

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

There's a New York steak that contains less fat than a skinless chicken breast, and it's as tender as a well-marbled cut of Angus.

That's the claim of Minidoka rancher Eugene Hruza, who says the fat findings have been confirmed from Hibbs Analytical Laboratories in Boise.

According to Hruza's lab results, his Belgian Blue breed of beef produced a New York steak with a fat content as low as .76 percent, compared to a boneless, skinless chicken breast, which checked in with at 4.1 percent.

Hruza owns 80 pure- and crossbred Belgian-Blues, a heavily-muscled, extra-lean breed that first appeared in the United States in the early 1980s. Belgian Blues aren't pushing traditional bloodlines, such as Angus, Hereford and Simmental, off the Magic Valley range, but Hruza is one of a growing number of producers experimenting with "lite" breeds of beef.

A state-sponsored trade office serving as a liaison between Idaho and Mexico will be open for business on Monday.

## Farmbeat

Armando M. Orellana Villers, the director of the trade office, was in southern Idaho last week explaining how the new office can benefit commodities and communities in Idaho.

"It will serve as a catalyst for the marketability of Idaho products," Orellana said. "The main goal is to promote products and services from Idaho to Mexico as a whole, not just in Guadalajara."

The Guadalajara office is being funded by the Idaho Commerce and Agriculture departments and commodity commissions.

Foreign countries are becoming more wheat-savvy but still need help understanding international markets, a Magic Valley grain producer said this week after returning from a recent tour of the Middle East and Europe.

These countries are becoming much more sophisticated in their requirements," said Don Suchan, a director of U.S. Wheat Associates who farms in Paul. "We may see the day in the not-to-distant future that we will be selling grain variety-specific."

In areas where donkey carts and bicycles are the primary mode of transportation, millers elicited off the exact protein contents they required to meet their needs, Suchan said. It offers an insight to the overseas marketing challenges that lie ahead for the wheat industry, he said.

From Europe, by way of Central America and Mexico, barley stripe rust has arrived in Idaho.

For two years, the disease has been moving through the United States, says Bob Forster, a plant pathologist at the University of Idaho's research station in Kimberly.

Last year, the disease was found in northern and eastern Idaho and experts are predicting it will spread quickly over a wider area of the state, including the Magic Valley. "Generally," Forster said, "farmers want to know two things: What's causing my problem, and how do I correct it."

Jerome County dairies may have to cut through some red tape if they hope to sell manure generated by their cows.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission were presented with the dilemma of whether a dairy owner has the right to sell composted

manure under the same regulations governing the production and sale of milk. "A dairy produces both milk and manure, they just come from different parts of the cow," said Tim Newman, commission chairman.

Commission members voted unanimously to grant a special-use permit to Jerome dairyman John Reitsma to produce, compost and sell manure from his dairy.

Preserving Magic Valley farmland for the future should be a leading priority for agriculture, said Buhl farmer John O'Connor.

People may come and go from the Magic Valley, but land is here to stay, he said. But some in agriculture are wondering if that land will be the same when the next generation puts down its roots. Those concerns have a growing number of farmers talking more about the meaning of sustainability and what it means to agriculture, he said.

"There's no new land coming in, and we're not breaking out brush anymore," O'Connor said. "We need to be doing things every day in our operations that could be considered a long-term approach rather than a short-term."

## Tradewinds

Elena Shaw, supervisory range conservationist with the Burley district of the Bureau of Land Management, was recently awarded the "outstanding young range professional award" from the Society of Range Management.

Shaw has served the Society for Range Management and the Idaho section in various offices and committees, and was president of the Idaho section as well as president of the southern Idaho chapter.

Ray Martin Koyle was recently named chairman of the Idaho First Security Bank in Burley.

Koyle re-joined First Security af-



Shaw



Koyle

West One Bank of Idaho announced its top 1993 performer, including four local West One employees.

The branch managers of the year award went to Ron Aldrich of Mountain Home and Jerry Lyon of Ketchum.

They were among 87 branch managers up for the award.

Marilyn DiMaggio of Twin Falls was named one of four customer service representatives of the year.

And Tina Joe of Burley was named one of four branch support persons of the year.

Jane F. Hamilton of Jerome recently completed the professional interior design course offered by The Sheffield School of Interior Design in New York City.

Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls and other jewelers in the Leading Jewelers Guild recently donated \$24,000 for children's cancer research through the Concern II nonprofit foundation.

Kary Molise, formerly of Filter and now of Pontello, was recently named top salesman for 1993 for Gem Linen Supply.

# Business group dives into public affairs

SPOKANE (AP) — Momentum, a business group begun in 1987 to shore up the sagging local economy, is moving in new directions.

No longer does the economic development organization restrict itself to supporting business recruitment or jacking public issues that most directly affect the bottom line: taxes, government bureaucracy and the like.

Today, despite some criticism that it is too quick to throw around its political weight, Momentum has involved itself in issues from growth management to consensus-building between local government and interest groups.

Momentum still devotes much of its money to helping recruit and retain businesses and promoting local tourism.

But more of the group's current \$5.5 million, five-year budget is being spent on public policy issues. Last year, nearly 28 percent of Momentum's money was spent on public affairs, community relations, education and local government relations, said executive director Susan Meyer.

The four-person staff includes a representative to local government, and Momentum hires lobbyists in Olympia and Washington, D.C.

Momentum tries to work with government instead of merely fighting for lower taxes, president David Shea said.

"We've decided we cannot have a good climate for business unless we get cooperation from the community," said Shea, the president of Shea Construction Inc. "We are not out there lobbying just to prevent things."

The 60-member board of directors and 350 contributing businesses often lobby against taxes, like the proposed city business-and-occupation tax that Momentum helped defeat last year with a \$5,000 campaign contribution. The tax revenues would have paid for more city police officers.

Cheryl Steele, who backed the tax measure as chairwoman of the Citizens Council for a Safer Spokane, said Momentum's opposition was key to the proposal's defeat.

"They work for the business arena," Steele said. "I only wish they would go out with the same enthusi-

**'We've decided we cannot have a good climate for business unless we get cooperation from the community. We are not out there lobbying just to prevent things.'**

— David Shea, president of Spokane-based Momentum

ism to oppose taxes against individual property owners. ... It goes back to the haves and the have-nots."

In the same November election, Momentum spent \$5,000 on a failed measure for a county gasoline tax to clean up air pollution. The group backed that proposal in hopes of avoiding federally mandated pollution-fighting measures that could be more costly for industry.

Other economic development organizations are less involved in public affairs, but see the value of Momentum's efforts.

Erling Mork, president of the Economic Development Board for Tacoma and Pierce County, credits Momentum both for its support of business and its public involvement.

"I just can't say enough about what they've been able to do at Momentum," said Mork, whose group works mostly to recruit and expand businesses.

Spokane County Commissioner Steve Hasson said Momentum can often be overbearing, muting the influence of less well-connected interest groups. "Even though they're a big dog on the block, it would be injurious to the process to say we're going to give a lot of attention to them," Hasson said. "Attention we give to them tends to cause disagreements somewhere else."

Hasson cited an attempt last November by Momentum's citizens' spinoff, Momentum Advocates, to organize an education campaign and a series of public forums on growth management.

A panel of 12 elected officials who will draft the county's growth policies agreed to participate but said they couldn't entirely endorse the effort. Hasson said he and other panelists felt Momentum tried to drive a process that ultimately must be guided by elected officials.

"It really becomes an issue of special interests dictating growth management," Hasson said. "Growth management should have all parties involved. So we steered clear of them and kept them at arm's length."

"We recognize some of the contri-

butions Momentum has made to the community. But on the other hand, they're not government, and they want to run government like a business. They try to exercise the bottom line."

Shea said Momentum's intention is to ensure that the public shapes the growth management debate rather than merely responds to government's agenda.

That's one of the goals of a Momentum project called VISIONS Spokane, Shea said. The group is seeking to improve relations between government, business, neighborhood groups and others.

The inspiration came after several recent divisive issues, Meyer said. "Citizens are demanding a much larger role in decision making. Land use is at the top of everyone's mind in terms of how to get involved."

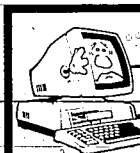
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Richard G. Irwin

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	1 Yr. C.D.	C.D. After	Single Prem.	Single Prem.	
1	51,620	54,740	54,740	115,025	
10	68,728	69,943	89,272	146,043	
15	80,666	78,201	124,002	180,763	

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# Mutual funds

## Investors, industry await results of inquiry into managers trading

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't always easy to find the meat and potatoes in the stew over personal trading by mutual fund managers and other fund-company employees.

Congress, government regulators and a panel of industry leaders are all looking into the issue, which was stirred up by the firing of a fund manager in Denver early this year.

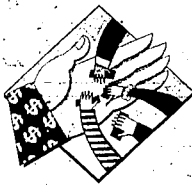
So far no one has alleged that anybody broke any laws. The suspected misdeeds that officials are looking for have been only hazily described.

The case may yet produce dramatic revelations — a "smoking gun" — of one kind or another. To date, however, it has been remarkable more for the symbolic messages it has conveyed than for the actual news it has produced.

In effect, the fund industry is on notice that it will be subject to higher expectations and perhaps more stringent rules now that it has evolved from a small, specialty business into a giant general merchandiser.

The background: On Jan. 5 the Invesco Funds Group announced it had dismissed John Kaweske as co-manager of two funds for "failure to comply with Invesco's code of conduct regarding approval and reporting of his personal securities transactions."

Invesco added that the circumstances "involve Mr. Kaweske's personal accounts and had absolutely no impact on investors in the In-



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

vesco funds.

Members of Congress, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the press quickly began asking questions about the activities of fund managers in general.

The law doesn't prohibit people who run funds from investing for their own accounts. But it does set some specific rules covering this activity, and requires codes of conduct in the industry to prevent abuses not only by the people at the controls, but also by the thousands of other people who work in the fund business.

It bars "front running," or trading of stock for an employee's own account in advance of activity by a fund that could drive the price of the stock up or down.

It also forbids kickbacks, bribes or other personal inducements to fund-company employees in return for investments made by a fund.

Industry leaders say they would be very surprised if the inquiry turns up any widespread trouble. "Every year or two years someone is caught offside, but I don't think there is any pattern of a problem," says Matthew Fink, president of the Investment Company Institute, the industry's largest trade group.

Wherever the present inquiries lead, however, their very existence says a lot about where the mutual fund industry stands.

Its very success has aroused skepticism, even suspicion. Regulators and legislators who have just witnessed the scandal in the savings and loan industry apparently have vowed to be superlative for the next big financial fiasco.

The problem with that attitude, say the fund industry's advocates, is that there is no looming fiasco to anticipate. They argue that the funds are a secure and prudent concept that will stand the tests of time and travel.

But any entity, virtuous or not, that can wield the economic power that comes with a \$2 trillion-plus pool of assets under management merits close and frequent scrutiny.

The history of the fund industry makes clear that it is not immune to disappointment and disillusionment. It underwent a severe shakeout in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when bear markets struck and speculative stock funds made a wreckage of the heady go-go image they had acquired.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table lists the names of mutual funds, their managers, and their assets under management as of March 10, 1994. The table is organized by fund type, including Equity, Bond, Money Market, and International. Each entry includes the fund name, the manager's name, and the assets under management in billions of dollars.

Fund Name	Manager	Assets (\$ Billions)
Advent Fund	John C. Bogle	1.2
Advent Fund II	John C. Bogle	1.1
Advent Fund III	John C. Bogle	1.0
Advent Fund IV	John C. Bogle	0.9
Advent Fund V	John C. Bogle	0.8
Advent Fund VI	John C. Bogle	0.7
Advent Fund VII	John C. Bogle	0.6
Advent Fund VIII	John C. Bogle	0.5
Advent Fund IX	John C. Bogle	0.4
Advent Fund X	John C. Bogle	0.3
Advent Fund XI	John C. Bogle	0.2
Advent Fund XII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XIII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XIV	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XV	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XVI	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XVII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XVIII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XIX	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XX	John C. Bogle	0.1
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Advent Fund XXVII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XXVIII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XXIX	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund XXX	John C. Bogle	0.1
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Advent Fund XLII	John C. Bogle	0.1
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Advent Fund LXXXXXXXII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXIII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXIV	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXV	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVI	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVII	John C. Bogle	0.1
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Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVI	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVII	John C. Bogle	0.1
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Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVI	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXVIII	John C. Bogle	0.1
Advent Fund LXXXXXXXIX	John C. Bogle	0.1



Continued from E4

**Continued from E4**

Property	Price	Property	Price	Property	Price	Property	Price	Property	Price
1830 S. 1st St.	\$175,000	1830 S. 1st St.	\$175,000	1830 S. 1st St.	\$175,000	1830 S. 1st St.	\$175,000	1830 S. 1st St.	\$175,000

Please see MUTUALS/E6

## TRUST H&R BLOCK

Celebrating 30 Years of Service in the Magic Valley

- We stand behind our work.
- We will go with you to an audit at no charge, although we cannot act as your legal representative.

**It's Why America Returns.**

Twin Falls 415 Addison #6 733-0106	Jerome --- 113 West Main St. 324-2658	Burley 1650 Overland 678-9691	Hailey 419 South Main 788-3805
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Weekdays 9am-5pm Saturday 9am-5pm Appointments available but not necessary

### Commercial Brokerage

DIVISION OF GEM STATE REALTY

---

**Jane George / Steve Keim**

(208) 734-0400

## Building Sites

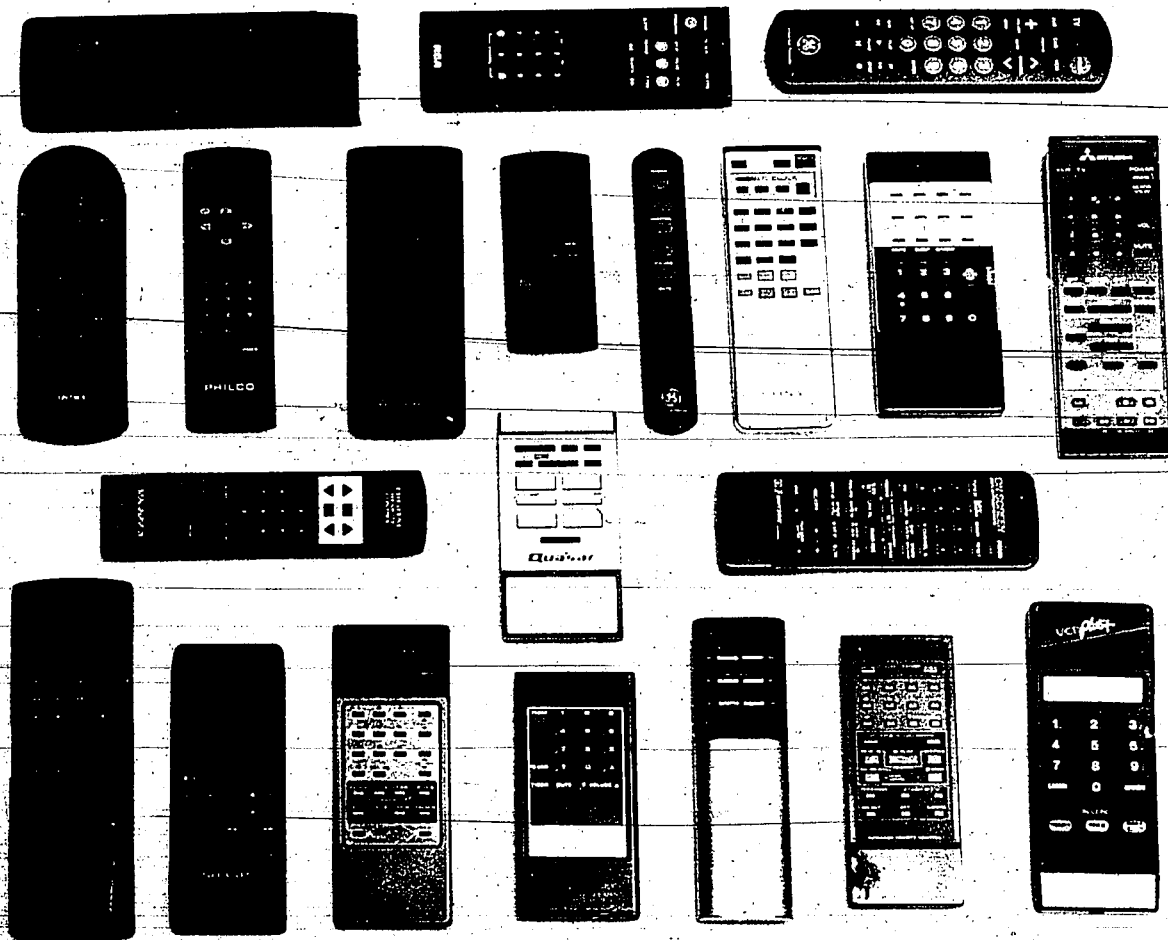
in new professional/medical office park on the Snake River Canyon Rim.

**Commercial Brokerage**  
DIVISION OF **GEM STATE REALTY**

---

**Jane George / Steve Keim**  
**(208) 734-0400**

*Building Sites  
in new professional/medical  
office park on the  
Snake River Canyon Rim.*



**These days, the chances people will watch an entire commercial are more remote than ever.**

How convenient. They just push one button and there goes your TV commercial. There goes your media budget. There goes any chance you ever had of influencing the consumer.

In fact, recent studies have shown that the moment a commercial comes on, a startling 48% of viewers either head off to raid the fridge, freshen up in the bathroom, find some way to ignore the commercial altogether, or just plain zap it with their remote control.

Not so when your ad is in the paper—the one medium where people actually want to see the advertisements. In study after study, consumers consistently rate newspapers as the most

believable, helpful and influential source of advertising available.

So if you're buying ads, maybe you should put them where people see them. The Times-News.

So, if you're buying ads, maybe you should put them where people see them. The Times-News. In one week, it reaches almost nine out of ten people in the Twin Falls ADI. That's 53,000 people who, by the way, aren't holding remote controls. For more information call Pete York at 733-0931, extension 253.

# The Times-News







# Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301-502

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
Join the  
**MAC TOOL TEAM**  
1-800-848-6500 EXT 2285  
A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an advertisement. Call us first, 733-0931 press 2.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**AREA DISTRIBUTOR**  
National company will appoint only one distributor for proven, patented product with up to \$800,000 profit. \$33,000 investment. 1-800-749-2000, anytime.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Distributorship 200 to 300K. Realistic 20 Million \$ Co seeks 1 distributor for warehouse or retail operation. 200 ac. Guaranteed! **FREE** to call for training. 1-800-730-5477.

**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES**  
ES. Outdoor/Indoor. Immediate installation. Financing. \$5,800 up. MINI-GOLF, Jescup, PA 18434. 717-489-8633.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

**TIRED OF YOUR OLD JOB? LOOKING FOR A BRIGHTER FUTURE? NOW HIRING**

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Medical and Dental Package
- Paid Vacation
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Liberal Commissions
- Excellent Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Ken Christensen.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

**LATHAM MOTORS**  
510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**\$5 NEEDED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-899-4809.

**303 MONEY WANTED**

Need cash? \$2000 loan, will pay back \$2500. Call 536-4639 ask for Shelby.

**304 INVESTMENTS**

For sale: Acreage SW of TF, \$32,000. Long term lease. 15% return, partially tax deferred. 733-9658.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4666

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**

Piano lessons in your home, experienced teacher, all ages. Call 736-2057

**TRUCK DRIVING & HEAVY EQUIPMENT TRAINING**

- Placement Assistance
- Hands On Training
- Short or Long Courses
- C.D.L. Refreshers
- Placement Assistance
- Hands On Training
- Short or Long Courses
- C.D.L. Refreshers

**1-800-888-7075**  
Diesel Driving School • 90801 Hwy. 99 • Eugene, OR

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**2.46 ACRES ON ROCK CREEK**  
Two separate properties. Back parcel is 1.46 acres, and is right on Rock Creek. Front parcel is one acre with 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, double on foundation. Fish in your backyard. Call THOMAS LLOYD AT 734-7252, #94-067

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2400 sq ft.**  
valued, extensive oak, ceramic tile, new carpet, 2 fireplace, jacuzzi tub, 2 car garage, & more. \$110,000. Make offer. 733-8624

**7.4 ACREAGE**  
Close to downtown with 1000 sq. ft. 1964 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath all on one level home. Shake roof, 2 car garage, outbuilding, fireplace, hot pump/AC, & lots of storage. Price reduced to \$115,000. Call Harold 733-3918.

**BRAND NEW!**  
at \$84,900, you can't pass up this 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home. Vaulted ceilings, oak entry, a chef's dream kitchen w/glee, 2 car garage. East 736-6706

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**CAN'T BEAT THE VIEW**  
Older 3 bedroom home on 33 +/- Acre. Some outbuildings & corral. \$89,500. Call DOROTHY FOR DETAILS. 733-2922

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**SPACIOUS!**  
Home located across from Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course (1754 square feet on main level) 5100 sq. ft. open floor plan with large bedrooms, family room with woodstove, formal dining room, and for an added bonus, a finished basement apartment renting for \$550.00 per month. The fully landscaped yard and enclosed hot tub room make this property a MUST SEE! Call Terri or John for details.

**Landwatch, Realtors**  
Office 733-3667  
Call JOHN & TERRI 734-8774 or ART JONES, 734-3346

**COUNTRY ACREAGE**  
JUST LISTED - steel sided home has 1322 sq. ft. full basement, on 20 ACRES. \$115,000. Vm. 733-1866.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**A NEW HOME WITH OLD WORLD QUALITIES**  
Wood windows, wood molding, coffered ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, on 1/2 acre. \$229,900.

**SPRING IS COMING**  
and this home is a delight with spring flowers. \$99,900, 1560 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main area, Jerome. REDUCED TO \$87,500. 716 Thomas Realty 733-6348.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 BEDROOM ON 1 ACRE**  
2 yrs old. Call. Shown by appt only. 500: 1128 Lakewood Dr. 733-9606.

**A NEW HOME WITH OLD WORLD QUALITIES**  
Wood windows, wood molding, coffered ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths on 1/2 acre. Call Sandy Lundy. Broker owned. \$229,900.

**SPRING IS COMING**  
and this home is a delight with spring flowers. \$99,900, 1560 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main area, Jerome. REDUCED TO \$87,500. 716 Thomas Realty 733-6348.

**THOMAS REALTY**  
733-6348.

**NEW LISTING!**  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
If you've never bought a home, this is the time to do it. The home to buy! Gas heat, central air, and covered patio. Home priced at just \$32,000.  
FRESHER THAN FRESH!  
Spring cleaning and painting completed in this 3 bed, room, 1 1/2 bath mobile in Lazy L. \$33,000.

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930

**BEAM WITH PRIDE**  
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 bdrm home, woodstove, 2 bath room & storage, beautifully landscaped yard with a great outdoor fire pit. \$87,500. 716 Thomas Realty 733-6348.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

By Owner! Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, large living-dining, stainless kitchen, new furniture, vinyl floors, carpet, some vintage touches. Priced at \$46,900. Call TAD ROSS FOR DETAILS AT 734-1014, #93-387.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**DON'T BUILD! Get a rare buy in the unique rockied 4600 sq ft home. 423-4934**

**EVERYTHING'S ALREADY DONE IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME.**

Less than a year old, this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, lovely oak kitchen with lots of counter space and pantry plus a conversion mirror wave oven cabinet. Master bedroom-bath and master bathroom. 2 car garage and home from others. 2 decks, 2 car garage, and vinyl siding. Priced at \$112,000. To see it today, Patty 324-1113, #93-079.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**EXCELLENT BUY ON THIS SPACIOUS BRICK FAMILY HOME IN NORTHEAST LOCATION.**  
6 bedrooms, 4 baths with 4400 sq. ft. of living space. Hardwood floors. Main floor family room off recent large fireplace and will paint. Nice, quiet area. Only \$112,000. Call TAD ROSS FOR DETAILS. Priced at \$179,900. #93-276

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**EXCELLENT RENTAL HOME!!**  
1092 sq. ft., 2-bedroom home on 1/2 acre. One bathroom and will paint. Nice, quiet area. Only \$112,000. Call TAD ROSS FOR DETAILS. Priced at \$179,900. #93-276

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Beautifully decorated brick traditional style 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in northeast Twin Falls. Oak dream kitchen, bay window in dining area and many more amenities. Don't miss this one!! - Call CINDY FOR DETAILS: #94-008

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**FAMILY WANTED**  
This friendly, loving home in a wonderful neighborhood is looking for a family! The spacious family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Large kitchen for pots and pans and good cooking. Lots of storage space. 2 1/2 baths, plus a den. Hurry! Priced at \$112,000. Call CINDY FOR DETAILS: #94-008

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**JUST FOR YOU!!**  
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in a great location. Large covered patio, 1450 sq. ft. on main floor with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full basement with 1 bedroom, 1 bath and family room. New in 1993. All this for only \$112,000. Call CINDY FOR DETAILS: #94-008

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOL FREE 1-800-734-3446

**COUNTRY HOME**  
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, daylight, rose family room, 2 fireplace, new carpet, remodeled kitchen. On 1/2 acre S.W. of Jerome, ID.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-800-5001  
EXT. 1211

## BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!</b></p> <p><b>THE REFINIS</b> Phillip Martin We Repair &amp; Refinish Carpeting, Drapes, Fiberglass, Appliances, Car, Marble, Countertops to match your colors &amp; substantial.</p> <p><b>SAVE UP TO 50% OFF</b> For Free Estimates Upgrading your or Rental Property</p> <p><b>543-4</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>IDI-MV Computer</b> Intel CPU 486 DX2 66MHz 100 1010K 320 x 256 640K 320 x 256 340 MB HD 100 14" Color SVGA 386 33 32 bit word accel. 486 Monitor: 14" 640 x 480 \$1999 540 MB HD 100, 320K 2" Drive (200) 734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls, ID 83401</p>	<p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>ALTERATIONS &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>RIVERWEAR</b> IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations &amp; Repair We'll fit or fix skiwear, sportswear, jackets, pants &amp; coats. Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments &amp; shell coats. Sizes XS - 4XL, regular and plus for the hard-to-fit. Prompt service at reasonable rates! 736-8714</p>	<p><b>AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>PRECISION</b> REPAIRS ON: VCR's - Camcorders - Car Stereo 734-0400</p> <p><b>MAJOR BRANDS</b> FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE ON: ZENITH - PANASONIC - QUASAR - SONY - SANYO - FISHER - MAGNAVOX - Sylvania - Philco 10 Years Experience 736-0881 C.S. Evergreen (800) 736-0881 It's Not Just Our Name, It's Our Way Of Doing Business!</p>	<p><b>FARM SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>DRAFT DAIRY CONSTRUCTION</b> NEW OR REMODELED BARNS OR CORRALS OUTBUILDINGS FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIR &amp; MANUFACTURE GATES &amp; TRAILERS 3850 N. 2150 E. FILER, IDAHO 83428 326-3264</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>DAIRY CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p><b>R.S. DAIRY CONSTRUCTION</b> • WELDING • CONCRETE CORRALS • WATER LINES • DRAIN LINES CALL 736-0327</p>	<p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>LAYTON RV's by Skyline</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers &amp; Exchanges in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV'S &amp; RV REPAIRS Bert Barbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6222 Wendall, ID</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>MAKE MONEY FAST...</b> ADVERTISE IN THE BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY 733-0931</p>	<p><b>SATELLITE &amp; COPY MACHINE REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>JPE'S</b> WHY BUY NEW? WE CAN REPAIR MOST BRANDS FOR YOU! • SATELLITE SYSTEMS • AUDIO/VIDEO EQUIPMENT • COPY &amp; FAX MACHINES • CAR ELECTRONICS OVER 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE ORDINARY SUNDAY 50% OFF CALL JIM 733-2318</p>	<p><b>SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>WE CAN FIX WHEEL LINES IN THE FIELD, WITH WHEELS ON THE PIPES, OR JUST CLEAN UP YOUR BONE PILES.</b> GLOYDES SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS 678-7149</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>OLD FASHIONED QUALITY AND SERVICE CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND IN THE BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b> 733-0931</p>	<p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>"The Computer Place" SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667</p>
<p><b>LAWN CARE &amp; LANDSCAPE</b></p> <p><b>TINKER'S</b> DESIGN • PLANTS • TREES • SHRUBS • GRASS • GRADING • RETAINING WALLS • AND MORE ALL WORK GUARANTEED BY KEVIN TINKER</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>EEEEK!</b> You Forgot to Advertise here last week</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CO. INC.</b> 733-1234 Gravel Sales</p>	<p><b>FENCES</b></p> <p><b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b> Fencing Special! FREE ESTIMATES Heartwood Construction 733-9063</p>	<p><b>BOATS</b></p> <p><b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass Boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Motorcycles, snow bikes, Force &amp; Mercury FULL SERVICE &amp; SALES Authorized dealer for Mercury &amp; Force products BERT BARBAUGH MOTOR, INC. 536-6223 Wendall, ID Used boats in stock</p>	<p><b>TAXES</b></p> <p><b>STAN SNOW, CPA</b> Sole &amp; Joint Return • Individual Preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Estate Planning • Tax Counseling 736-1711</p>	<p><b>Business &amp; Service Directory</b></p> <p><b>The best place in IDAHO to advertise!</b></p>	<p><b>ALPINE REALTY</b> 734-3373 CALL TOL FREE 1-800-734-3446</p> <p><b>COUNTRY HOME</b> Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, daylight, rose family room, 2 fireplace, new carpet, remodeled kitchen. On 1/2 acre S.W. of Jerome, ID.</p> <p><b>ROBERT JONES REALTY</b> 733-0404 1-800-800-5001 EXT. 1211</p>	<p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400</p> <p><b>NEW LISTING!</b> 127 +/- acres, 2 bedroom home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, and outbuildings, granary corner, fenced, and TFCO.</p> <p><b>NEW LISTING!</b> COUNTRY CONVENIENCE This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre with wood stove, misc. outbuildings, kitchen, and corral. Just \$85,900.</p> <p><b>NELSON REALTY</b> 734-3930</p>			

# Real Estate/Sale

502-502

**Brawley REALTY**  
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858  
**OPEN HOUSES TODAY**  
SUNDAY, MARCH 13 • 1-4 P.M.

**SOLD!**



**1759 POPLAR**  
\$68,900  
Cul-de-sac location with backyard privacy. Nice 3 bedroom home. Underground sprinkler and new exterior paint.  
YOUR HOSTESS: LOIS BRAGO • 324-1116



**1768 ELDREDGE**  
\$71,000  
New 3 bedroom home on approx. 2 acres - room for 4H project, horses or heaters. REALTOR Owned.  
YOUR HOST: JIM BRAWLEY • 733-9633



**SOLD**  
This superb 3 bath and is a garage. Large back yard, attached carport, amenities. READY FOR YOU!  
YOUR HOSTS: JOAN BRAWLEY • 733-9633  
BONNIE MOORE • 324-5249

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

**3187 E. 3670 N.**  
1 mile east of Hwy & Pack 1.1 miles south - see signs. 1810 sq. ft. home on 1.2 acres. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, just renovated. \$82,500  
HOST: PAT ALSUP

**Doshier Realty**  
1904 Addison Ave. East  
734-2922



**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

**PACE SUBDIVISION**  
Corner of Trailer & Elizabeth (Look for signs)  
THE RUBY 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vaulted ceilings, efficient gas heat & gas fireplace. Bay window and planter shelf. Maintenance-free exterior for more leisure time. 2-car garage. \$99,900. FSH-299

THE AURORA 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1595 sq. ft. w/vaulted ceiling and gas fireplace. Cathedral window in light & open kitchen. Maintenance-free siding. 2-car garage. \$100,500. FSH-300  
YOUR HOST: Steve Di Lucca

**2146 HILLCREST LANE**  
West side of Eastland. Look for signs.  
Don't miss seeing it TODAY! 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Nestled on quiet cul-de-sac. Living room has built-in bookcases & cozy gas log fireplace. 2 great rooms & full kitchen. Fully fenced. 8 x 24 patio & satellite system. \$200K allowance w/accepted offer. REALTOR owned. \$139,500. #1M-117 YOUR HOST: Tim McMaster

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

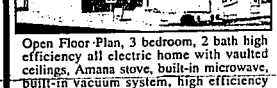
**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sunday, March 13, 1994  
1:00 - 4:00PM

**2775 400W, Jerome**  
BEAUTIFUL, ranch style home with horse set-up. It can be yours when you move into this quality 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Decks front and back. Oversized hot tub on rear deck with view of the valley. Underground sprinkler system. Call pens, chicken coop, horse barn and pasture all on 1.95 acres. \$119,000.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 W. Main - Jerome - 324-8652

**K-Tek Homes**  
Quality Built and Affordable

**OPEN HOUSE**  
with David Johnson  
Sunday • 1pm-4pm  
2159 Rusty Court  
\$2500.00 Allowance For Landscape



Open Floor Plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath high efficiency all electric home with vaulted ceilings, Amana stove, built-in microwave, built-in vacuum system, high efficiency heat pump, plush carpeting, fenced yard, two car garage, dual pane, Argon gas filled windows - plus, plus  
**LOOK FOR THE FLAGS!!**  
Directions:  
Subdivision on corner of Eastland & Filser.

**LOTS FROM \$18,900**  
CALL 734-6700  
OR  
DAVID JOHNSON AT 734-9954

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?  
**JOHN IRWIN**  
Million Dollar Producer  
A Key Person To Know In Real Estate  
**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

**CALL 734-4049**  
**Spring Creek REALTORS**  
"Outstanding in Our Field"

ICE IS MELTING & THE FISH ARE JUMPING!  
MAGNET CATCHING YOUR HOME! MAKE WINTER HOME SELLING EASIER! CALL US NOW! WE'LL BEAT ANY OFFER! WE'LL BEAT ANY OFFER! WE'LL BEAT ANY OFFER!  
VIEW LOTS! WATERFRONT LOTS!  
GOLF COURSE DELIGHT!  
ATTENTION VETERANS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!  
BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM 2 BA COMPLETELY LANDSCAPED EXTRAS \$175,400 #93-010K

**NEERA LINGNAW**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
735-3715

**GAIL DUNN**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
735-0008

**KORLEAN LYLE**  
PRICER  
324-4444

**THREE M REALTY**  
**OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.**  
1062 Warm Springs Pl. • Today 1-4 p.m.  
\$136,300 • Your Hostess: Sylvia McBurney  
Three M Realty: 733-5336 • 1805 Addison Ave. E.

• 3 bedrooms  
• 2 baths (tub baths)  
• 1248 total sq. ft.  
• 2 car garage  
• No maintenance siding  
• Patio & Fireplace  
• Oak cabinets  
• Convenient laundry room w/ window  
• Elec. A/C & Gas Heat

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEAR CSI**  
Just like brand new 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on one level. Located in quiet cul-de-sac. Open floor plan. Large fenced back yard and redwood deck. Don't miss this one! Call today! Reduced to \$136,500.00. CALL CINDY HOUSER TODAY! #93-273

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**OFFERING REAL VALUE**  
Private master suite enhances this knock-out. Under construction, ranch, great family area, has heat, central air, vaulted ceilings, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths. Near new Oregon Trail Elementary School. A great value at \$89,900-Call Joanne, 733-2365 or 734-5622.

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**  
733-2365  
Independently owned & operated  
**ONE OF A KIND**  
• 15 acres nestled in the South Hills with Rock Creek running through it. 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. MUST SEE! 167

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
or 1-800-262-5001  
Well maintained 1 bdrm home. Gas heat & single car garage. Conveniently located on 113 Main Street in Filser. \$30,000. #GH-111.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

From Falls Ave. E. go North on Mountain View Dr. to Julie Ln. then West on Julie Ln. to Warm Springs Pl. #132-93

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or 734-1288  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**THINK COUNTRY!** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/1232 sq. ft. on one level, 2-car attached garage. Numerous outbuildings plus 50 x 24' shop. On approx. 40 acres w/Wade Rain where line. Jerome location. \$27,500. #SK-265  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Kohnopp 326-3645

**BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED 3** bedroom, 1 bath. Full auto. sprinklers, full fencing, storage shed, fruit trees & large patio w/gazebos. Cozy woodburning fireplace, immaculate patio. Must see! \$92,000. #LS-109 420-3553  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Larry Smith 734-2028

**SCENIC SNAKE RIVER CANYON**  
VIEW from this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath brick home. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of living w/2 great rooms, 2 fireplaces, lots of custom tile including the main floor, hot tub & satellite dish. \$210,000. #GH-283  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Di Lucca 324-6773

**CREATE AN OPPORTUNITY!** Small town location for grocery, cafe, whatever, use your imagination! Building facing Main St., building in rear w/overhead door & vacant lot next to buildings. Lots of space. In Hazleton. Only \$69,500. #SH-270  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Steve Hollows 734-1284

**A JOY TO LIVE IN!** 3 bedrooms w/large master, 1 1/2 baths. Cute foyer, light & airy kitchen, sunken great room overlooks fenced backyard w/fruit trees & grapevines. Attached garage. Only \$84,900! #MC-174  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Isay Gibbs 733-0596

**GREAT FLOOR PLAN!** Master bdrm on 1st; two bedrooms on opposite end. TV room in living room, walk-in closets, 2-car garage, auto. sprinklers, large deck. Lots than 2 yrs. old. Wall the amenities. NW area. \$107,500. #GS-103  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gene Sharp 733-8559

**CUSTOM BUILT 5 bedroom, 3 bath** family home in formal yet inviting. Less than a year old w/all the amenities. Convenient kitchenette/laundry room combo. Formal dining, gas heat, auto. sprinkling, 2-car garage. A must see! \$175,000. #GS-303  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Ellie Sharp 733-8559

**JUST THE TWO OF YOU!** Contemp. style home close to shopping, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath w/apprx. 1934 sq. ft. on 1 level. Kitchen w/wallpaper & formal dining. Master suite w/walk-out to covered deck. RV parking & hookups. \$103,000. #GH-118  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Gudrun Hollows 734-1284

**COMPLETELY REMODELED!** 2-story, 4 bedroom, 1 bath home. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Come by at 522 3rd Ave. E. then call John for details! \$64,000. #JE-289  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
John Etheridge 734-1248

**RESTFUL SURROUNDINGS** on quiet cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room has built-in bookcases and cozy gas log fireplace. 2 great rooms and the kitchen. Fully fenced. 6 x 24 patio and satellite system. REALTOR owned. \$139,500. #1M-117  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Tim McMaster 733-0678

**REDUCED TO \$79,900!** 2 bedroom, 2 bath "condo" at beautiful Rock Garden Complex. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace in living room. Main floor large master suite w/walk-in closet. Modern kitchen w/built-in storage. 2-car garage. #GH-308  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Debbie Daniels 734-4044

**SAWTOOTH SCHOOL** 4 bedroom, 3 bath w/great room plus two extra play rooms; gas heat, air conditioning. Northeast location close to tennis courts, city pool & soccer field. Call today! \$169,500. #RH-100  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
Jim Hoag 734-1153

**It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.**







## ICE AND

**ALL SPACE**

---

**VENUE OFFICE**  
3 private offices,  
reception and lounge  
area, conference room, lots  
of parking, available.  
CALL 734-5380.

---

5 offices with open  
reception area.  
No. Washington.  
736-9919.

---

4 office spaces,  
paid, \$175 mo.  
736-9919.

---

**COMMERCIAL**  
**LEASE-RENT**  
1/2-5000 Sq Ft Approx  
N. Lakes Blvd N

1000-4000  
akes Blvd  
900-2000  
akes Blvd N 350  
t S. 1000-6250  
y Rd 225-1000  
on Circle 1420  
3200  
**ALLEY REALTY**  
34-1991  
oil space in down-  
ndell. 837-6610 or  
**ICE SPACE**  
OR LEASE:  
arh Ave. Office

approx 1000 sq  
tion area, multi  
room, kitchen, gas  
air conditioning.  
& landscaped.  
+ \$475 security  
Steve Kohnopp  
Hallows.

HOUSE/  
RAGE RENTAL  
house & shop  
be built. Let's dis-  
Call 734-2347.

of potato ground  
\$325 per acre. 80  
for pivot. Remain-  
der wheat line. S of  
Call 536-2700.

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potato ground for  
wheat line irrigation.


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good ground or tiny  
N Jerome. Dairy  
cows. 324-5082

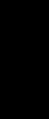
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and for rent, 150  
pivot & handlines,  
lots last year. E of

324-5110.



Previously,



Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	85%
30-49	80%
50-69	75%
70+	70%

100

# Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

611-817

## 611 FARMS FOR RENT

For rent: 200 acres boot or grain ground, 12 miles west of Paul. Eves 734-0524 or days 733-4476.  
Super boot ground 350 acres under pines and handlines. Kimberly area, cash lease. \$285. Call 733-5062.  
175 acres for rent. SW TF. Good for cows. 536-5540.

## 612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Pasture land for lease, bid will be taken April 11, 2392. Main in Hollister for 10 yr or more. Call 733-5062 or 733-4476.

## 613 WANT TO RENT

Wanted: Summer pasture for black cows. Buft-Holter area. 543-5011.  
Wanted to rent modest country home, 2 1/2 miles, garage, parking area for semi-truck & trailer. Road to go to 97146. Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Mobile space 1/2 mile N. of Shoshone. 324-2060.

## 700 FARMERS MARKET

1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

## 702 CATTLE

1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

## 703 CATTLE

1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

## 704 CATTLE

1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

## 705 CATTLE

1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

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1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

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25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

## 708 CATTLE

1 Holstein breeding bull, AI sired, weighing approx. 1000 lbs. \$700. Call 324-3119.  
20 head black and black & white calves, 625 lbs. each. \$450. Call 543-5801.  
25 Angus X yearly replacement heifers, weighing 725 lbs. each. \$1100. Call 366-2177.

## 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

For sale: 100 ton 3rd crop alfalfa, \$75 per ton. Call 543-5801.  
For sale: 100 ton 3rd crop alfalfa, \$75 per ton. Call 543-5801.

## 710 SHEEP & GOATS

5 EWES with lambs, and 1 ram last sale. 736-6705.  
Black ram, \$50. Call 543-5801 or 543-6495.

## 711 HORSES

10 yr old gelding for sale. \$1000. Call 543-5801.  
2 yr old registered solid colored Appaloosa mare, \$1000. Call 543-5801.

## 712 IRRIGATION

20% off of washers & dryers & 10% off of ranges also parts for 60 days. Appliances & Refrigeration Sales & Service. 425 2nd Ave. S. 733-9059.

## 800 MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN WANTED: We are interested in buying almost anything made in USA before 1940, including single items, accumulators, or entire estates. Items, or entire estates. Items, or entire estates. Items, or entire estates.

## 801 ANTIQUES

AMERICAN WANTED: We are interested in buying almost anything made in USA before 1940, including single items, accumulators, or entire estates. Items, or entire estates. Items, or entire estates.

## 802 APPLIANCES

20% off of washers & dryers & 10% off of ranges also parts for 60 days. Appliances & Refrigeration Sales & Service. 425 2nd Ave. S. 733-9059.

## 803 COMPUTERS

IBM compatible, 386-PC w/ Monochrome monitor, keyboard, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-4160.

## 804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Old barn lumber. Medium sized barn to dismantle. Call 423-4568.

## 805 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Like new playpen, \$40; cradle, \$25; 5 drawer chest, 2 night stands, maple, \$375. Call 837-6643.

## 806 CLOTHING

Women's full length Emin coat, excel cond. Call 208-732-3972 or leave message.

## 807 CLOTHING

Women's full length Emin coat, excel cond. Call 208-732-3972 or leave message.

## 808 APPLIANCES

20% off of washers & dryers & 10% off of ranges also parts for 60 days. Appliances & Refrigeration Sales & Service. 425 2nd Ave. S. 733-9059.

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## 807 CLOTHING

Women's full length Emin coat, excel cond. Call 208-732-3972 or leave message.

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete twin beds w/ matching brass headboards. \$379-999.

## 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

50 gallon electric hot water heater, 10 yrs old. \$50. Call 733-2074.

## 813 JEWELRY AND FURS

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 814 JEWELRY AND FURS

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 815 LAWN & GARDEN

1985 Ford garden tractor in enclosure. 42" sprayer, 42" mower, 31" wheel loader, 15 gallon sprayer, a broadcast spreader, 30 in. ex. shop. 788-2844.

## 816 LAWN & GARDEN

1985 Ford garden tractor in enclosure. 42" sprayer, 42" mower, 31" wheel loader, 15 gallon sprayer, a broadcast spreader, 30 in. ex. shop. 788-2844.

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 819 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 820 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

## 822 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

12 drawer MacTool side box. \$734-8390. Ask for Renee.

**ONLY \$18.5\***

**COROLLA**

**ALL T-100 TRUCKS PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE\***

**You Owe It To Yourself To See & Drive The New Big Toyota T100 Truck!**

**4x4 TRUCK**

**4x4 TRUCK**

**3000 Discount On All XTRACAB 4X4's**

**"I love what you do for me Toyota."**

**WILLIS TOYOTA**

**Your "Old Towne" Dealer**

**236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247**

\*All prices plus tax, title & \$52.10 dealer DOC fee. \*OAC, tax, title and \$52.10 INCLUDED in \$ down monthly payment. 8.9% APR. 72 months. Invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost.

817-903

# Miscellaneous-Recreational

## 617 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2.5 gallon point of use water heater brand new, \$300. Call 733-1699

2 gorgeous size 7 formal wear, white & black. White \$500 now asking \$250. Call 733-7872

2 insulated sliding glass doors, 16' x 300'; 5' x 200'. \$344-117

300 gallon fuel tank with stand. \$242-121

40' range, \$100, 40 channel base CB, slide band and more. \$350. 324-1337

African violets for sale. Call 733-1391

Antique Mission oak style hutch, 50x69x24, \$400. 541-5151

40' range, \$100, 40 channel base CB, slide band and more. \$350. 324-1337

Antique oak chairs, set of 6, \$500. Blue porcelain wood cook stove, \$450. Spotted glass, made by Baldwin, \$500. Nintendo system, 170. 4043 or 326-5348

Auto electric van door opener, most new, \$400. Call 678-1731

Barn wood for sale, Burley area. 678-0597

Clothing sale, Unique Boutique, Lincoln Plaza. Jumpsuits, racks, hangers, & counters to be sold. 324-1108 or 324-8001

Coleman Power Base 4000 generator, 6 hp original, 1000 portable cart, \$1400. 677-4543 after 6pm

Electric hospital bed, 3 years old, \$175. Call 837-6616

For sale: Used restaurant equipment, walk-in cooler & freezer, electric fryers, grill, microwave, ice cream machine, 2 yogurt machines, chest freezer, other misc items. Call 678-5568

FREE landscaping bark for the removal. 733-7530

Free pallets, call 733-0031

Free 1/2 inch New, or stop by the office between 8 AM and 5 PM. 132-3613 W

King size double bed metal water bed, complete, \$250; 20' x 8' upright freezer, exc cond. \$250. 734-7539

King Waterbed-etched glass, padded rite, heater, \$200. 734-7539

110' Call 734-8001

Log Cabin package, \$945. 2x12' & 6 inch roof, 7' Swedish cope, saddle, notch logs, 2x6' T&G roof decking, 1/2" plywood, and other sizes available. 807-684-2445

New Singer sewing machine, model Merril 3130 with embroidery cams & accessories. \$299. 733-7539

Alpine Tracker, cross country ski machine, \$225. 734-8089

Oak barrel turn, 10 piece set. Bar, couch, chairs, tables, etc. Call 837-6515

Refrigerator, cooler, food saver, juicer, call. 733-3902

Seena treadmill, 2 1/2 hp old, used, incl. electronic motor, adjustable incline. \$375. Call 734-8036

Transposition pad, excel cond, asking \$275. 734-6072

Used shelving, glass show case, Loxley and other misc. shelving, GLASS CASES: Furniture Sources, 733-6812 or 733-6813

Washer & dryer combination, \$550; 4 wheel motor, 1500. 1557-1150, 423-4413

Wedding dress, never worn, hand beaded, \$350 or \$400. Call 324-6702

Woman's 11-12, black leather trench coat, \$75. King bed frame & mattress, 40' MB basketball hoop & board, \$25. Glass bath, room shower doors, \$25. Call 436-0708

618 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Beautiful Baldwin Baby Grand, \$3450 will deliver. Call 678-9159

Hammond organ, 2 level keyboard, 101 pedal, incl. bench, \$450 or best offer. \$450. Call 733-7539

Oak Studio piano, most new, \$750. Call 678-2717

Quality propped please be welcome. 678-2717

Restored Pianos 733-3905

619 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Copiers for sale, Large selection of reasonable copiers, some starting at \$295, 1 year warranty available. Call 734-9955

620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 AKC male registered Schipperke pups, 6 wks old. 837-5576

4 yr old working male Border Collie, rough worker, Cando & Shepherds 733-5200

6 week old, purebred male Boxer puppy, Fawn with dot of white. \$75. Call 436-848

A real classy Rottweiler male, neutered, 1 1/2 yrs, black, \$300. 677-4521

Beautiful AKC-Pomeranian pups, 10 wks, 1st shots, \$200 each. \$250. 678-2717

Black Poodle looking for a playmate with a fenced yard, \$50. Spayed, shots. Please call 734-8001

Brilliant Spaniel, black & white female, 1 yr old loves to retrieve, jump, hunt, needs good home. 206-726-3259

Calm Terrier Pups, AKC male, \$200. 1-206-253-4731

## 620 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Dalmatian puppies, AKC, lots of spots, \$100 or best offer. 837-5576

Fancy registered Border Collie pup, imported, working parents. Call 733-5222

Free 4 mo old Dingo Border Collie female, \$24-4936

FREE 8 month old male Border Collie, 733-5222

Free: Female red Dobie, uncropped ears, kind in family, can't keep her. Nico dog, 423-4121 after 6

Lhaso Apso: Male, \$150. White female, \$200. Trained & paped. Call 733-9459

Purebred Beagle, 5 mo old, to good home, \$50 or best offer. 436-1537

Purebred Poodle, not papered, 7 week old red female \$150, also a spicort male \$100. Call Nancy, 324-1108

Rabbit mini-lop male, 14 mo old, house bunny, owner relocates home. 734-8293

Small chihuahua pup for sale. \$45-5015

To give away: 2 yr old, male Koochesund, 438-8945

Wanted: OGA AKC retriever, male, for stud service. Call 886-7677 after 6pm

Walt-Matthews X pups, 12 wks. Call 736-0722

621 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S

Carver, TFMRSB, amp, 2000, 3 JBL speakers, with subwoofer, ready for surround system, \$250 for all. Alpine speakers and Sound Stream amp, with other accessories. Call 538-5804 even for more info

622 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Welding equipment: Jack, 12' 1/2 inch New, or stop by the office between 8 AM and 5 PM. 132-3613 W

King size double bed metal water bed, complete, \$250; 20' x 8' upright freezer, exc cond. \$250. 734-7539

King Waterbed-etched glass, padded rite, heater, \$200. 734-7539

110' Call 734-8001

Log Cabin package, \$945. 2x12' & 6 inch roof, 7' Swedish cope, saddle, notch logs, 2x6' T&G roof decking, 1/2" plywood, and other sizes available. 807-684-2445

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Alpine Tracker, cross country ski machine, \$225. 734-8089

Oak barrel turn, 10 piece set. Bar, couch, chairs, tables, etc. Call 837-6515

Refrigerator, cooler, food saver, juicer, call. 733-3902

Seena treadmill, 2 1/2 hp old, used, incl. electronic motor, adjustable incline. \$375. Call 734-8036

Transposition pad, excel cond, asking \$275. 734-6072

Used shelving, glass show case, Loxley and other misc. shelving, GLASS CASES: Furniture Sources, 733-6812 or 733-6813

Washer & dryer combination, \$550; 4 wheel motor, 1500. 1557-1150, 423-4413

Wedding dress, never worn, hand beaded, \$350 or \$400. Call 324-6702

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Beautiful Baldwin Baby Grand, \$3450 will deliver. Call 678-9159

Hammond organ, 2 level keyboard, 101 pedal, incl. bench, \$450 or best offer. \$450. Call 733-7539

Oak Studio piano, most new, \$750. Call 678-2717

Quality propped please be welcome. 678-2717

Restored Pianos 733-3905

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2 AKC male registered Schipperke pups, 6 wks old. 837-5576

4 yr old working male Border Collie, rough worker, Cando & Shepherds 733-5200

6 week old, purebred male Boxer puppy, Fawn with dot of white. \$75. Call 436-848

A real classy Rottweiler male, neutered, 1 1/2 yrs, black, \$300. 677-4521

Beautiful AKC-Pomeranian pups, 10 wks, 1st shots, \$200 each. \$250. 678-2717

Black Poodle looking for a playmate with a fenced yard, \$50. Spayed, shots. Please call 734-8001

Brilliant Spaniel, black & white female, 1 yr old loves to retrieve, jump, hunt, needs good home. 206-726-3259

Calm Terrier Pups, AKC male, \$200. 1-206-253-4731

## 625 WANTED TO BUY

Older Harley Davidson, running condition, want to spend \$4000.00. 734-5101

Used 1" lumber, 6'-10" wide, 8'-20" long, 78-79 Datsun Kingdome with 17mpg good shape. 365-5459

Used exercise cycle, preferably Airline. 734-7481

Wanted: 14' trampolines, in good cond. Call 733-0016

Wanted: 150 yards good quality used carpet, 1900 lbs. gray, maroon. Call 436-1537

Wanted: 1940-41 Willys coupe or truck. Also 1984-1993 metal Texaco gas station promotional cars. Call 678-4277

Wanted: 2 axes to build yard miller. Call 543-8293

Wanted: 2 shares Twin Falls Canal Company Lowline water - 1/4 hp ditch pump. Call 436-1537

Wanted: 35-45 hp outboard boat motor. Call 538-5227

Wanted: camper for import truck call Randy at 734-9544 nights

Wanted: 1940-41 roadgrader, 1900 lbs. front end, hydraulic clutch, sliding motor. \$2500.00. 536-5551 leave a message

Wanted: Double wide, 2 x 3 farm (depending on price). Needed for senior couple. Will have it moved. Call 834-5444 evenings

Wanted: Fax machine, doesn't have to work. Call 734-8244

Wanted: Four 33x12.5x15 radials or 35x12.5x15 in good shape. \$37-4775

Wanted: Good condition motorcycle parts, size 38 and boots - size 13 or 14. Also wanted '95 Ford F-250 body. Call 637-6278

Wanted: Good used stock trailer, atleast 14' long & 6' 1/2" deep. 543-1744

Wanted: Large hardwood farm table with 4 to 6 chairs, extra heavy stool. 827-2247

Wanted: Mandolin. Also looking for piano. Call 538-5222

Wanted: Old antique type sports memorabilia for all types: Baseball, football, basketball, skiing, fishing, etc. Call 734-9753

Wanted: Older juke boxes, working or not. Also by Peasbush, with fat Bob tanks and extra. \$695. Call 837-6468

Wanted: Yamaha big wheel, 2000 elect., 150 miles, \$1800. 324-3407

603 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

10' aluminum boat, 2 motors, boat racks, \$350. Call 734-4306

14' fiberglass, 1988 40 hp Evinrude, 1500, 40 hp Evinrude, canopy, EZ Load trailer, very low hours, exc cond. \$4,500. 733-0522 or 324-8164 after 7pm

14' fiberglass boat with trailer, 30 hp Chrysler motor, good condition, \$1800. Call 733-4193

15' seawall Oasis boat-includes trailer, motor and fish trailer. \$1300. 733-1553

15' Chrysler tri-hull with motor and trailer, \$1550

16' Blue Finelium-boat, 110 hp, 80hp Merc, 110-hp, open bow, travel cover, best weather tool, casting dock w-chair, elec troll motor, \$200. 725-5067

17' lat bottom V-Drive boat, tandem axle trailer, \$1900 or trade. Call 734-3572 evenings

18' Reiner, open bow, 175 hp, Call 423-6290

1988 15' full-hull Bayliner, 70 hp Evinrude motor, full covers, elec. trolling motor, open bow, \$4000 or offer. Call 324-8885 after 5:30pm

1985 18' Sea Swirl, cuddy cabin, in board, 350 hp, full cover. \$8800. 543-8344

1987 Supra Comm, new storage cover, 280 hp, \$10,500. 678-1877

1990 Bayliner 19' 1/2, 150 outboard, excellent condition, \$9400. 733-1298 or 734-675

1992 1600 Spectrum, 70 hp force, \$6700. 734-6508 after 6pm for Larry

19' Spicard fiberglass boat, new interior, new 450, Bork, for, tandem tri, \$4500-bad offer. 733-0081 days. Bill's Automotive 402 Main Ave S

24 ft. Gregory river boat, 100 hp, 733-1248 after 5pm

91 Bayliner, 20' open bow, 305 V-6, Tandem trim, \$10,600. 678-1769

Very nice 14 ft boat, 60hp Chrysler motor, rack for towing motor, canvas cover, 18 ft trailer. 734-2387

627 GARAGE SALES

Back Yard sale: Antique furniture, plants, paperback books, 6 for \$25, baby clothes \$25-50. Lots of misc. March 12 & 13, 320 7th Ave E, TF.

CLOSING SALE

Unique Boutique, Lincoln Plaza Jerome, 324-1108, Saturday & Sunday, 10-6pm. 11, 32 & 53 bargains, racks, hangers, & counters to be sold also

The Indoor Garage Sale Spaces available. Thursday-Sunday

Sellers: 10am-7pm Buyers: 11am-7pm 304 Blue Lakes, TF 734-9459

## 627 GARAGE SALES

Garage Sale: Many miscellaneous items, 255 Van Buren, Sat & Sun

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad 733-0931

## 628 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

Boam bottle collection, Presidential series 1956-1985, telephones, Man in barrel, 1/2, several others. Book Value over \$2500. Reasonable offer. Call 734-8362

## RECREATIONAL

## 601 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

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1972 Honda 500, \$400. Call 324-7933 after 5pm

1983 Kawasaki Ninja 600, runs good, needs a little work. \$1000. Call 734-2158 after 5pm

1987 KX125, also new many extras. \$1300; 1991 KLR250, water cooled, not yet broken in, like new. \$2250. 324-5516

1987 Yamaha Warrior 350; 4 wheel ATV, great condition 4x8 trailer included. \$2475. Call 934-5023

1993 Kawasaki Ninja 600 R, low miles, \$3795. Call 543-4140

78 Suzuki DR750, \$500 or best offer. 733-5952

324 Honda 750, Magna V-6, 4000 mi, exc cond. \$3000. 733-3372 leave msg

88 Suzuki Intruder 700cc, 5200 miles, like new cond. \$3200. 423-5104

Boysfriend out, kept cycle as commolation need to get, 1st of both, 1985 Honda Rebel, 250, sold by Peasbush, with fat Bob tanks and extra. \$695. Call 837-6468

Yamaha big wheel, 2000 elect., 150 miles, \$1800. 324-3407

## 603 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

10' aluminum boat, 2 motors, boat racks, \$350. Call 734-4306

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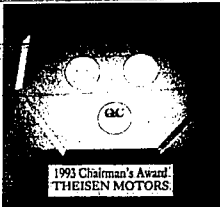


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4. TO MAKE OUR CUSTOMERS' OWNERSHIP AN ENJOYABLE & REWARDING EXPERIENCE.
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**\*DEAD BATTERY? EVEN A GOOD BATTERY MAY GO DEAD FOR ONE REASON OR ANOTHER. CALL ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE AND WE WILL GIVE YOUR VEHICLE THE JUMP START IT NEEDS.**

**\*LOCKED OUT? DON'T CALL A LOCKSMITH, CALL US. WE WILL GET YOU IN FAST, AT NO CHARGE.**

**\*OUT OF GAS? JUST CALL ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE. WE WILL BRING THE GAS TO YOU SO YOU CAN GET BACK ON THE ROAD.**

**\*NEED A TOW? PERHAPS THE BIGGEST PLUS OF ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE IS THAT WE WILL TOW YOU REGARDLESS OF THE PROBLEM. EVEN NON-WARRANTY RELATED TOWS LIKE ACCIDENTS ARE COMPLEMENTARY WITH ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE.**



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**\$17688**  
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- Air Conditioning
- Stereo Cassette
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- Power Brakes
- Dual Air Bags
- Interval Wipers
- Digital Clock
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**\$18988**  
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- Air Conditioning
- Power Brakes
- Power Lock Group
- Cruise Control
- Power Steering
- Stereo/Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Air Bag
- Rear Defroster
- Tilt Steering Wheel

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**\$17688**  
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- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
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- Power Brakes
- Stereo Cassette
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- Digital Clock
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- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster
- Tilt Steering Wheel

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- Traction Assist
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Power Mirrors
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster
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- Dual Air Bags
- Delco Stereo/Cassette
- Radial Tires & Wheel Covers
- Auto. Climate Control
- Interval Wipers
- Auto. Overdrive Trans.

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- Power Door Locks
- Cruise Control
- Interval Wipers
- Connected Lamps
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- Tinted Glass
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 PER MO.

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**DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO!**

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 PER MO.

Guaranteed future value \$21,486. \$3500 cash down or trade, plus first payment & security deposit. 24 mo. lease, does not include sales tax & doc fee of \$29.77.

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 PER MO.

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# The Times-News

# PARADISE

**E**ach year in the United States, doctors invade the chests of more than 750,000 patients to repair their hearts and clear their coronary arteries. Heart surgery once meant almost certain death for patients. Today, some say it has risen to the level of mass production. The annual surgical scorecard includes:

400,000 bypass procedures — in which unlogged veins from legs and arms, and unblocked arteries from chests, are used to bypass clogged ones.

300,000 angioplasty operations — in which doctors snake tubes from the leg artery to the narrowed blood vessel, where they insert a balloon to push aside cholesterol blockage.

58,000 repairs to damaged heart valves.

2000 transplants of healthy hearts into patients whose own hearts cannot be repaired.

The cost of these operations is roughly \$50 billion a year or 6 percent of the nation's annual \$900 billion medical bill. But is this money well spent? Can patients be helped with far less risk and at considerably reduced expense?

Experts are now asking:

## How Necessary Is Heart Surgery?

A REPORT BY EARL UBBEL

A surgeon in team performs one of the many, sometimes, too many, procedures being done for the heart. Is there a better way?



WALTER SCOTT'S

# PERSONALITY PARADE

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1063-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** After seeing Val Kilmer in "The Doors" and "Tombstone," I am curious about this talented young actor. What can you tell us about him?—Cynthia C. Siglock, East Alton, Ill.

**A** Kilmer comes to the screen with an unusual résumé. Though the actor was born in L.A. (on New Year's Eve, 1959) and looks like a typical California surfer, he's part Cherokee. He also is a distant cousin of the late poet Joyce Kilmer. At 17, Val became the youngest student ever admitted to the drama department of New York's Juilliard School. At 23, he briefly was Cher's boy-toy. Now 34; he's a leading man—and a married man. Kilmer wed British actress Joanne Whalley, 29, his co-star in the film "Willow," five years ago. They have a daughter, Mercedes, 2. Ironically, while Val tries to pick his next film, Joanne will star in the CBS miniseries "Scarlett," in the role made famous in "Gone With the Wind" by another British actress.



Kilmer with wife, Joanne; From boy-toy to leading man.

**Q** Did Michael Jordan give up all his commercial endorsements when he retired from the Chicago Bulls?—Karen M. Lash, Bondville, Va.

**A** Jordan, 31, still pulls down millions in endorsements. His manager says the retired hoop superstar has been reshooting most of his commercials so they don't show him playing basketball with the Bulls. Instead, we soon may see Jordan swinging a bat in his ads. Signed to play for the Nashville farm team of the White Sox, he reported to spring training last month in Florida, where he impressed the media as a hard worker on the field and as a "walking billboard" for the products he plugs. As for his baseball ability, Ron Schueler, general manager of the Sox, puts his odds of reaching the big leagues at "a million to one." And one coach suggested that Jordan would have a better chance of making it professionally in another sport he enjoys—golf.



Bono: Looks are deceiving

**Q** My teenage daughter is a huge fan of Bono, lead singer of the band U2. I don't like to put down what she loves, but from what I've heard (admittedly not much), he seems to be a partying, drug-using bisexual who doesn't bathe regularly. Am I right?—Holly Maverick, Lake Grove, N.Y.

**A** Despite the earring, the unkempt appearance and other antics of the rock "uniform," Bono (real name: Paul Hewson), 33, isn't the cultural outlaw he might appear to some. He's married, with two children, and has never been linked to drugs. His group, formed in Dublin in the late '70s, is heavily influenced by such traditional themes as social conscience, religious morality and spiritual commitment. In fact, U2 is known in the music industry as a "Christian rock band." So, as a mother, you can relax.

**Q** I'm rooting for Jane Campion to win an Oscar as Best Director for "The Piano." How many women have won that award?—D. Gates, Chicago, Ill.

**A** None. Lina Wertmüller was nominated for the 1976 film "Seven Beauties," but John Avildsen won for "Rocky." If she wins, says Campion, "maybe it would help people in Hollywood to have more faith in women directors." Incidentally, Wertmüller is Italian and Campion is from New Zealand, so no American woman has ever been nominated as Best Director.

**Q** Ashley Judd was quoted somewhere as saying she can pass out whenever she wants. What was she talking about?—Dorothy Millstone, Denver, Colo.

**A** Ashley Judd, 26—daughter of Naomi and sister of Wynonna—was describing a scene she shot last year for the Oliver Stone movie "Natural Born Killers." The actress said she passed out four times. "I haven't passed out since the sixth grade," Judd added. "We used to do it for sport. There was a sure way to make a big impression: You teach everyone in the playground how to hyperventilate."

Ashley: Today, her looks make guys hyperventilate



Oprah and Stedman: Together through thick and thin

**Q** How much weight has Oprah Winfrey lost? What kind of diet did she do it on? What is her dress size and bra size now? And when is she going to get married?—W.F., Atlanta, Ga.

**A** Oprah has lost faith in crash diets. Since last March, when she tipped the scales at 222 pounds, the TV host-actress has been watching her intake of fats and jogging 8 to 10 miles a day. The results: At 40, she now weighs a relatively svelte 150, fits into size-10 jeans and has reduced her bra size from 44DD to 36C. Nevertheless, while Ms. Winfrey may look ready to sign into a wedding dress, she apparently still does not feel ready to set a date with fiancé Stedman Graham, 43, the public-relations executive she has been dating for seven years, through thick and thin.

**Q** What's the latest information on the secret love affair between First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vince Foster, the deputy White House counsel who was committed suicide last year?—Gert Nash, Amarillo, Tex.

**A** Vincent Foster and Mx Clinton worked in the same Little Rock law firm for 14 years before coming to Washington. No one has produced a shred of evidence to suggest that they were ever more than friendly colleagues or that Foster's death was not a suicide. Any rumor you've heard is sheer speculation. And, as Shakespeare put it, "Rumor is a pipe blown by surmises, jealousies [and] conjectures."



Foster: Just a friend

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY PAPER MAGAZINE

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Certainly major heart surgeries save lives.  
But there are alternatives.

# When Is Heart Surgery Really Called For?

BY EARL U BELL

**E**ACH YEAR IN this country, doctors invade the chests of more than 750,000 patients to repair their hearts and clear their coronary arteries. Heart surgery once meant almost certain death. Today, some say it has risen to the level of mass production. The annual surgical scorecard includes:

- 400,000 bypasses, in which unblocked arteries from chests and unblocked veins from legs and arms are used to bypass clogged blood vessels.
- 300,000 angioplasty operations, in which doctors snake tubes from the leg artery to the narrowed blood vessel, where they inflate a tiny balloon to push aside the cholesterol blockage and widen the passageway.
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Experts are now asking: How necessary is heart surgery?

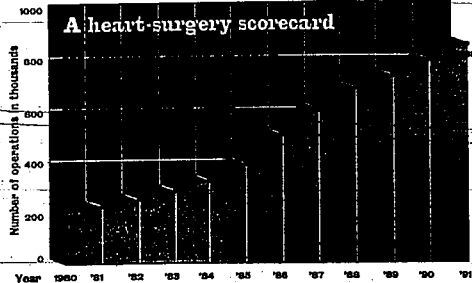
If you're slated for heart surgery, heed the saga of my good friend, Mimi Cole of Wayne, N.J.:

Years ago, Mimi danced with the Martha Graham company. Onstage, she was a luminous young woman—a pleasure to watch as she swept across the floor. She is now 67 and still teaches dance occasionally. Mimi thought she was in good condition. But, in 1992, trouble arose.

"My chest felt funny," Mimi recalls. "I could not easily walk up a hill. I had a pain in my shoulder. My cardiologist in New Jersey sent me to a surgeon who examined me, found my arteries were blocked and recommended surgery. I was terrified."

Blood could not pass through the plugged blood vessels to feed oxygen to Mimi's heart muscle. Her doctor's plan was to allow the blood to bypass the obstruction by taking unblocked veins from her legs and grafting them onto the heart arteries. But there was no way to accomplish this: The appropriate veins, which had become varicose, had been surgically stripped from her legs years ago.

Howard Mills, 48, enjoys an active life—walking 4 mph, swimming, hiking—in Redondo Beach, Calif. But in November 1992, a virus had so weakened his heart that Mills barely could walk. He chose medication over surgery. "I'm glad I escaped the transplant," Mills says.



The alternative, her doctor said, was to use arteries from her abdomen. He recommended a specialist at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio. Mimi did not want to go so far from home. Instead, she found her way to Dr. Eric Rose, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan. Dr. Rose told Mimi he could work with her arteries, but first he wanted her to be examined by Dr. Michael Cohen, a heart specialist at Columbia. She agreed.

Two days before the scheduled surgery, Drs. Rose and Cohen called Mimi in and announced that they preferred to treat her condition first with medication rather than surgery. It proved a good decision: They pre-



scribed beta blockers, which controlled the rhythm and power of her heart, eliminating her pain and shortness of breath. Mimi resumed playing tennis. In her case, the surgery remained unnecessary.

Mimi Cole's experience forces us to wonder: How many other heart patients could have survived with an affordably priced pill instead of a costly and painful operation?

This problem of unnecessary surgery has been the subject of study for nearly a decade by the Rand Corporation, a policy research center in Santa Mon-

State Department of Health Cardiac Survey, the death rate also dropped on the operating table—from 3.53 percent in 1990 to 2.51 percent in 1992.

The indications are that doctors keep acquiring skills and that the newer drugs and technology are gaining in their power to heal without injury. Some states keep track of cardiac surgeries. Through New York State Health Department data, in fact, you can discover a heart surgeon's batting average—how many surgeries he performed and their outcomes.

At Columbia-Presbyterian Medical

# A

transplant crisis  
looms: If patients wait  
too long for a new heart,  
survival odds worsen.  
Drugs are cheaper and  
may serve them better.

treatment. "I could barely walk. But my heart and body came back. Now I can walk 4 miles an hour, I can swim and I can ride a bike. I'm glad I escaped the transplant."

In *The Yale Heart Book*, Drs. John C. Baldwin, John A. Eleftheriades and Gary S. Kopp note that open-heart surgery wasn't part of our medical landscape till the mid-1970s. A brief history lesson reminds us that there are records of such surgery dating to Greece in 400 B.C. The first successful heart operation on a human being didn't occur until 1896, when a doctor in Frankfurt sutured a heart wound for a young German soldier and saved his life.

In World War II, shrapnel was removed from the hearts of American soldiers. In 1945, the first repairs of congenital abnormalities of the heart were made.

Surgeons in the early 1900s had the techniques to operate but were unable to do so on a still-beating heart, a problem that wasn't resolved until the mid-1950s and early '60s.

Scientists had found early on that they could stop and restart the heart—but they had less than three minutes to avoid irreparable brain damage to the patient. Dr. John Gibbon of Philadelphia developed a machine that took over blood circulation. His machine was tested on animals in 1931. But it was 1953 before Dr. Gibbon performed a successful operation on a human

Left: William Knudson, 68, of Brick, N.J., was given a new aortic valve by Dr. Timothy A. Gooden (P), chief of surgery at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Below: Brenda Butler Hamlett, 46, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., says, "Before my heart transplant, I was too tired to blink." She exercises now, keeping track of her blood pressure (note cuff on her arm).



ica, Calif. In the early 1980s, Rand researchers checked the records of patients in one Western state who'd had coronary bypass surgery. They found that, of 386 coronary surgeries performed in that state, 14 percent were unnecessary.

Given estimated average costs of \$20,000 per heart-related operation, it seems safe to project that Americans paid \$1 billion in taxes and insurance premiums just to cover those costs.

In the early 1990s, however, the Rand Corporation studied bypass surgery in New York State. The scene appears to have changed dramatically: It was found that among 1,500 operations, only 2.4 percent were unnecessary. And, reports the New York

Center, where Mimi Cole's Drs. Rose and Cohen work, physicians have opened a new Heart Failure Center. Here, the doctors turn first to drugs to heal damaged hearts and to reduce the battered heart's workload. Dr. Milton Packer, the center's chief, says that this approach has:

- Taken 40 percent of heart failure patients off the transplant waiting list.
- Improved the conditions of 70 percent of heart failure victims.
- Cut the mortality rate by 25 percent.

"Drugs are not as exciting as transplants or mechanical hearts," Dr. Packer says, "but we have to give drugs a chance to work."

...A growing number of patients seem to be opting for the drug-treatment-

first approach.

One of them is Howard Mills, 48, a British citizen living in Redondo Beach, Calif. In November 1992, a viral infection had attacked his heart muscle, leaving it weak and flabby. Mills opted for medication over surgery. He became a patient of Dr. Lynn Warner Stevenson, then director of the UCLA Cardiomyopathy Center. She now is clinical director of the Cardiomyopathy and Transplant Center at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "I was taking a lot of different drugs," says Mills, recalling the start of his

patient using total cardiopulmonary bypass. It was not until the mid-1970s that machines were widely available. Now, bypass (heart/lung) machines can maintain a patient's complex circulatory system during surgery for hours without serious side effects.

The other innovation allowing heart surgery for extended periods was the introduction of extreme cold to preserve a heart that has been stopped.

The red-letter day for heart surgery was Dec. 3, 1967—when Dr. Christian Barnard performed the first human heart transplant in Cape Town, South Africa. And the first angioplasty was performed in Zurich in 1977; the first in the United States was done in 1988.

The angioplasty is less invasive yet

*continued*

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## HEART SURGERY/continued

apparently as effective as heart-bypass surgery and better for patients at risk. Here, a small balloon is used to compress the cholesterol plaque clogging the artery. The artery often becomes clogged again within a year, however, and the Washington (D.C.) Hospital Center estimates that roughly 30 percent of all angioplasties are repeated.

Dr. Spencer King III heads the department of interventional cardiology at Emory University in Atlanta. He led a three-year study that compared the results of angioplasty and bypass.

Selected patients — 392 — were allotted either of the surgeries at random. Half had angioplasty, half bypass. "Either way," Dr. King reports, "they came out the same in terms of death, heart attack or the decreased blood flow to the heart."

"Initially," says Dr. King, "the costs for bypass surgery were much higher." But, because repeated angioplasties were required, in three years' time the comparative costs were found to be similar. King also reports that 20 percent of the angioplasty patients in his study later required a bypass.

Those who choose a bypass should know that, according to the American Heart Association, 30 percent to 28 percent of bypass surgeries need to be repeated, for reasons that vary between patients. And, although life improves for 90 percent of such patients, clogging recurs in about 10 years for approximately 40 percent of them; reports the *Mayo Clinic Heart Book*.

The surgical choice, then, is between a bypass, if you want to avoid frequently repeated procedures, or an angioplasty, if you prefer to avoid major surgery.

Meantime, researchers are working hard to find ways of preventing the collapse of angioplasty patients' blood vessels. Let's examine those in use:

- A surgeon places a tiny metal cylinder in the patient's artery to support it.
- A surgeon employs whirling rotary blades to clean the walls of the plaque-choked arteries.

• Doctor and patient treat arteries with medication and a healthful lifestyle.

The patient-controlled treatment prescribed for clogged arteries includes exercise, relaxation and no smoking. Success depends on the patients' willingness and determination to trade in their harmful old habits for healthful new ones that will enable them to enjoy longer lives.

The heart transplant — the most dramatic surgery of all — probably pays off best in the number of years of life gained.

This treatment replaces the failed heart which, weakened by heart attack or infection, produces a blood flow that has declined to a trickle. While anywhere from 11,000 to 20,000 patients are eligible for heart transplants, on average, there are only about 2000 hearts available yearly in the U.S. It becomes a waiting game.

To maximize the survival chances of those who wait for a heart transplant, these choices are offered:

- The use of new mechanical hearts to sustain the patient waiting for a donor heart. "The machines" intended for temporary use, are working increasingly well and may prove equal to or better than transplants, which have a five-year survival rate of 50 percent.
- The use of animal hearts with medications to prevent rejection. This has been tried four times, but the recipients rejected the organs and died.
- Heart-strengthening medications to help transplant candidates survive while on the waiting list for a new heart.

But a crisis is emerging.

"If we continue to list so many [non-critical] patients for transplantation, we do no way," says Dr. Lynne Warner Stevenson of the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, "in four years' time we will reach a point where none of the unhospitalized patients will have a chance for a transplant. People have to wait too long. They deteriorate, making their chance for survival poor."

One heart-transplant recipient, Brenda Butler Hamlett, 48, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., says: "Before my transplant, I was too tired to blink." Now, Mrs. Hamlett reports, she happily exercises, watches her diet and keeps track of her blood pressure.

Dr. Adam Kantrowitz, professor of surgery at Wayne State University College of Medicine in Detroit, was the first to implant a human heart in the U.S. — at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., three days after the world's first human heart transplant by Dr. Barnard in 1967. Today, he cites good results from heart surgeries for infants too.

"We repair congenital defects extremely well," says Dr. Kantrowitz, "and we successfully operate on infants born with impaired connections between the heart arteries." He places the mortality rate for that surgery at less than a tenth of 1 percent. For valve-replacement surgery — when using plastic or stainless-steel devices, or valves taken from pigs — the rate is 2 percent, he says.

The final verdict on the effectiveness of these procedures is not yet in, but all heart disease must be treated — by you as well as your doctor. — **EN**

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# Meet PARADE's All-America High School



Felipe Lopez



Antoine Walker



Kevin Garnett



Ron Mercer



Jerod Ward

# BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

FELIPE LOPEZ OF RICE HIGH IN New York City, a three-time member of our squad, has been chosen Player of the Year on PARADE's annual All-America High School Boys Basketball Team.

Felipe, a guard, "is the best basketball player I've ever coached," says Lou DeMello. "He's the most accomplished individual in both stats and achievements to ever play at Rice. We won the first 17 games of our current season. Felipe is 16th in New York State in all-time basketball scoring. He's averaging 28 points and 11 rebounds a game. In one game this season, Felipe scored 48 points; in another, he pulled down 28 rebounds. He has a 3.0 grade-point average but has not decided which college he will attend in the fall.

Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented on our 40-member roster. New York and Illinois lead with four, followed by Michigan and California with three. The players were chosen by college coaches, scouts and recruiters from around the country.

**Besides Lopez, there are five other repeaters on our team:** Zendon Hamilton, a three-time member from Floral Park, N.Y.; and four two-time members: omum'A Givens of Aberdeen, Wash.; Willie Mitchell of Detroit; Andrae Patterson of Abilene, Tex.; and Terrance Roberson of Saginaw, Mich.

Mike Curta, Antoine Walker's coach at Mount Carmel in Chicago, says: "Antoine is a 6-foot-8 guard/forward/center who can play all over the court." He averages 30 points, 11 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 blocked shots a game. He hasn't decided which college he will attend.

Duke Fisher, Kevin Garnett's coach in Maudlin, S.C., says: "Kevin, a center, may be the best high school player he has seen in 24 years of coaching. 'He runs the floor with unbelievable agility

Name	School	City	Ht.
<b>First Team</b>			
Felipe Lopez	Rice	New York, N.Y.	6'5"
Antoine Walker	Mount Carmel	Chicago, Ill.	6'8"
Kevin Garnett	Mauldin	Mauldin, S.C.	6'10"
Ron Mercer	Goodpasture	Madison, Tenn.	6'7"
Jerod Ward	Clinton	Clinton, Miss.	6'8"
Stephon Marbury	Lincoln	Brooklyn, N.Y.	6'11"
Zendon Hamilton	Sewanaka	Floral Park, N.Y.	6'11"
Andrae Patterson	Cooper	Abilene, Tex.	6'8"
Corey Louis	Northwestern	Miami, Fla.	6'10"
Bryant Ntoree	Simcon	Chicago, Ill.	6'4"
<b>Second Team</b>			
Lorenzen Wright	Booker T. Washington	Memphis, Tenn.	6'11"
Terrance Roberson	Buena Vista	Saginaw, Mich.	6'8"
Jim Thomas	Catholic	Patterson, N.J.	6'9"
Rae LaFrentz	MFL/Mac-Mac	Monona, Iowa	7'0"
Chris Herren	Durfee	Fall River, Mass.	6'2"
Jelani Gardner	St. John Bosco	Beittower, Calif.	6'6"
LaMar-Grue	Middle Township	Chesapeake, Va.	6'5"
Trajan Langdon	East	Anchorage, Alaska	6'8"
Tyronne Nesby	Cairo	Gairo, Ill.	6'8"
Willie Mitchell	Pershing	Detroit, Mich.	6'8"
<b>Third Team</b>			
Danny Fortson	Shaler Area	Pittsburgh, Pa.	6'9"
Charlie Miller	Port Miami	Miami, Fla.	6'7"
Boris Staples	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'2"
Jahidi White	Cardinal Ritter	St. Louis, Mo.	6'10"
Norman Nolan	Dunbar	Baltimore, Md.	6'8"
Maurice Taylor	Henry Ford	Detroit, Mich.	6'8"
Adonal Foyile	Central	Hamilton, N.Y.	6'9"
Samaki Walker	Whitehall/Hartling	Whitehall, Ohio	6'9"
Ronnie Fields	Farragut	Chicago, Ill.	6'3"
omum'A Givens	Aberdeen	Aberdeen, Wash.	6'11"
<b>Fourth Team</b>			
Mark Broun	Oak Hill Academy	Mouth of Wilson, Va.	6'11"
Derek Hood	Central	Kansas City, Mo.	6'7"
Kelli Taylor	Archbishop Carroll	Washington, D.C.	6'11"
Tremaine Fowles	Crenshaw	Los Angeles, Calif.	6'6"
Luther Clay	Maine Central Institute	Pittsfield, Maine	6'8"
Chauncey Billups	Washington	Denver, Colo.	6'3"
Ricky Price	Junipero Serra	Gardena, Calif.	6'6"
Lester Earl	Glen Oaks	Baton Rouge, La.	6'9"
Prince Fowler	Western	Las Vegas, Nev.	5'10"
Isiah Benjamin	Concord	Concord, N.C.	6'5"

for a 6-foot-10 player," says Fisher. "He has the ability to block shots and intimidate shooters without getting into foul trouble. He can score outside the paint, but probably his best asset is his floor leadership." A Junior, Kevin is averaging 27 points, 16 rebounds, 7 blocked shots and 4 assists a game this season.

Rounding out our top five players are Ron Mercer of Madison, Tenn., and Jerod Ward of Clinton, Miss. Mercer is averaging 26 points, 7 rebounds and 2 assists a game. "Ron has played all five positions at some point," says his coach, Steve Reece. "A forward and a guard, his perimeter skills are very good for a kid his size. A Junior, Ron is tremendously gifted and will be able to play immediately at the next level."

Jerod Ward is a 6-foot-8 forward who averages 30 points, 11 rebounds, 3 assists and 4 blocked shots a game. His coach at Clinton, Joel Boone, says: "He runs the floor really well for his size. He can play any position." Jerod has not decided which college he will attend.

Like Felipe Lopez, Stephon Marbury is a talented guard from New York. "Stephon plays equally well at both ends of the court and is an outstanding passer, shooter and defender," says his coach at Lincoln High in Brooklyn, Bob Hartstein. This season, Stephon is averaging 26 points and 8 assists a game. He's also hitting 40% of his 3-pointers. A Junior, he has a 3.0 grade average.

Moving from the Second Team last year to the First Team this year is Zendon Hamilton. The 6-foot-11 center is averaging 30 points, 13 rebounds and 6 blocks a game. His coach, Ron Riacore, says: "Zendon shoots 70% from the field and dunks everything in the paint. He dribbles the ball like a guard. He is a great finisher." Zendon will play in the McDonald's All-American High

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA AND HASKELL COHEN

# School Basketball Game next month

Andrae Patterson "has great shooting ability and is an outstanding defensive player," says Jack Aldridge, his coach at Cooper. A forward, Andrae is a four-year varsity player and also team captain this year. He's averaging 28 points, 14 rebounds and 4 blocked shots a game. He has a 3.9 average and will attend Indiana University in the fall.

Standing 6 feet 10, Corey Louis of Miami is described by his coach, Fred Jones, as "having the total package for a big man." Adds Jones: "Corey can run the floor and block shots. He has the ability to shoot a perimeter shot." A center, he's averaging 17 points, 15 rebounds and 7 blocked shots a game. Corey is involved with the Metro Dade Police in DARE, an anti-drug program. He'll attend Florida State this fall.

Robert Hambric, Bryant Nottree's coach at Simeon High in Chicago, says the guard/forward is a very strong athlete who could play any sport. "He's a high jumper and plays inside and outside equally well," adds Hambric: Bryant is averaging 20 points, 6 rebounds and 2 blocked shots a game.

Hailing all the way from Anchorage, Alaska, is Trajan Langdon. A guard, he averaged 28 points and 5 assists a game this season. His coach, Chuck White, says: "Trajan is the hardest-working player I've seen in my 29 years of coaching. He's a cult hero in Alaska. As a freshman, he was All-State and also led his team to the state championship three times." Trajan has a 3.94 average, scored 1210 on his SATs and tutors his teammates in math. He will attend Duke in the fall.

Allen Iverson of Hampton, Va.—No. 6 on PARADE's all-America team last year—was the second highest voter on our squad this year, even though he didn't play because of troubles related to a felony conviction, for which he later was granted clemency.

Early college commitments reported by our all-Americans include Chris Herren, Boston College; Tremaine Fowles, California; Danny Fortson, Cincinnati; Adonal Foyle, Colgate; Ricky Price, Duke; LaMar Green, Florida State; Jodi White, Georgetown; Charlie Miller, Indiana; Rae LaFrenz, Kansas; Tyrone Nesby, Louisville; Lorenzen Wright, Memphis State; Maurice Taylor, Michigan; Ishua Benjamin, North Carolina State; Prince Fowler, Oklahoma; omm? A: Givens, UCLA; Norman Noland and Curtis Staples, Virginia.

Photos of the 10 players on our First Team will be displayed for a year, beginning in July, at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. **10**

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## Chicken Noodle Parmesan

Prep Time: 20 min. Cook Time: 10 min.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Cream of Chicken & Broccoli Soup
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 cups cooked medium egg noodles (about 3 cups dry)
- 1 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 cups cubed cooked chicken\*

In 3-qt. saucepan, combine soup, milk, cheese and pepper; add noodles and chicken. Over low heat, heat through, stirring occasionally. Garnish with parsley if desired. Serves 4.

\* If desired, substitute 2 cans (5 oz. each) Swanson® Premium Chunk White Chicken, drained.

Serving Suggestion: pictured with green beans and cherry tomatoes.



## Chicken Crunch

Prep Time: 15 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1 1/2 cups Pepperidge Farm® Herb Seasoned Stuffing, finely crumbed
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. margarine, melted
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh parsley (optional)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. lemon juice (optional)

- In shallow dish, combine 1/2 cup soup and 1/4 cup milk; set aside.
- On waxed paper, lightly coat chicken with flour; dip into soup mixture. On another piece of waxed paper, coat chicken with stuffing.
- On baking sheet, arrange chicken. Drizzle with margarine. Bake at 400°F 20 min. or until chicken is no longer pink.
- In 1-qt. saucepan, combine remaining soup, 1/2 cup milk, parsley and lemon juice. Over low heat, heat through, stirring occasionally. Serves 4.

Serving Suggestion: pictured with sugar snap peas and carrots.



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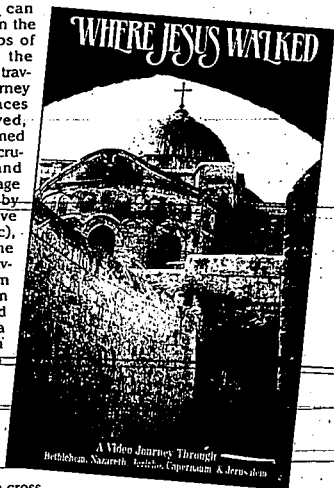
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# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



When my grandson came to me with a question, I asked half a dozen people for the answer, then thought of you.

The question is: "Is there a divisibility rule for the number 6P?" (As an example, a divisibility rule for 5 is that any number ending in 5 or 0 is evenly divisible by 5. As another example, any number whose digits add up to 9 is evenly divisible by 9—as with 18, 27, 36, 45, etc.) Apparently there is a test for divisibility for the numbers 1 through 10, at least, but no one I know can come up with the one for 8. Can you help?

—Virginia M. Mercier, La Habra, Calif.

If the last three digits of a number are evenly divisible by 8, or if the last three digits are all zeros, the whole number is evenly divisible by 8. For example, let's try 789,123,456. The last three digits—456—are divisible by 8 ( $456 \div 8 = 57$ ). Therefore, 789,123,456 is divisible by 8 ( $789,123,456 \div 8 = 98,640,432$ ).

Likewise, any number that ends in 456—because it's divisible by 8—also is divisible by 8. You can make up any number at all, and if it ends in 456, it will be divisible by 8. Try 111,111,456 and 999,999,456. Are they divisible by 8?  $111,111,456 \div 8 = 13,888,932$  and  $999,999,456 \div 8 = 124,999,932$ . The same holds true for any number that ends with 000. Try it and see.

Does keeping a hat on your head in the winter really help to keep the rest of your body warmer?

—Katharine Hartman, Hummelstown, Pa.

Does it ever. You won't find me without a hat when the temperature is how freezing. The human body is made such that the brain is kept warm at the expense of everything else, and when there's not enough heat to go around, the extremities (such as the fingers and toes) suffer first.

Because the head usually seems tolerably warm (unless it's so cold that even extremities like ears and noses are affected), we tend to cover it last. But when it's uncovered, enormous amounts of heat are lost as the body struggles to keep it warm enough. When you wear a hat, you save so much heat that the circulatory system can send plenty around to the rest of the place. So our mothers were right, Katharine. Wearing a hat warms our toes.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" as the world's "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.

How does seedless fruit reproduce? —T.T., Santa Rosa, Calif.

The same way other commercially grown fruit reproduces. A seedless grape (for example) is a "sterile" aberration of nature that cannot reproduce on its own, so it can only produce more plants vegetatively—by cutting. That is, one grapevine is grown directly from a piece of stem cut from another grapevine. The cutting is then planted, and it grows roots of its own.

The big surprise is that most other commercially grown fruit (except citrus fruit) is reproduced in the same way and for essentially the same reason. To get a fruit with particular qualities—like taste or texture or seedlessness—time and time again, reproduction cannot be left to nature. The natural fertilization process produces wide variety, but a commercial grower wants a Granny Smith apple or a Golden Delicious apple, to taste just the way we expect it to, not like a "Golden Granny" apple. If you plant a seed from a Winesap apple, a Winesap apple tree is unlikely to grow from it!

There is a puzzle every week in our local newspaper, and your entry must be 100% correct to win. I recently found out that they have a unique way of determining the five winners. Rather than going through all the entries and sorting out the correct ones first, they start drawing from the whole group, discarding those with an error until they find five that are 100% correct. Are the odds different this way? It seems that if I had this puzzle correct, sorting the entries would increase my chances of winning.

—Don Thorp, Springfield, Ill.

The chances are the same either way. Let's say there are 1000 entries, of which 50 are totally correct and thus eligible to be winners. Whether they're sorted neatly or covered with a truckload of confetti, there are still 50 of them. If your entry is correct, and five correct entries will win, you have five chances in 50 of being among those winners. The incorrect entries are as ineligible (and therefore irrelevant) as that confetti.

Are you an organized person? I'll bet you have the neatest closets on the planet.

—Mike Piarovsky, Allentown, Pa.

Yes, I'm very organized, but mainly mentally, and my closets are far from perfect: I only recently got rid of my monogrammed bowling ball from high school.

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A best-selling novelist tells how libraries can change your life, if you let them.

# There's Always A Book —Or Is There?

Two children discover  
the joy of reading  
at the public library.

John Jakes, author of "The North and the South" trilogy and other best-sellers, is one of this country's most popular and admired novelists, with many of his books grounded in American history. His latest novel, "Homeland," comes out in paperback this week. *PARADE* asked Jakes to tell how he became interested in books—and how you can help yourself and others to do the same.

**LIBRARIES ARE MAGICAL PLACES.** I was reminded of that again on a recent weekend when my wife, Rachel, helped with the annual used-book sale at our small Hilton Head public library. She told me that a boy of 9 or 10 had rushed up to her, excitedly brandishing two books.

"Look," he said, "I found copies of *Jaws* and *Jaws II*. Do you have *III* and *IV*?"

My wife said she did not think those novels had ever been published. The boy looked devastated. Quickly she added, "But if I come across them, I'll let you know."

"Great!" he exclaimed.

"I'm really into books and guns."

A true story. Not very refined, but it vividly illustrates why libraries are so special. There's nothing quite like strolling the hushed aisles, letting your eye rove along dimly lit shelves. Each spine, each title, seems to beckon with a promise of incredible wonders, surprises and adventures.

When my own love affair with libraries began, I wasn't hooked on sharks. I was hooked on private detectives. The incredibly suave, handsome, brilliant kind. Philo Vance. Ellery Queen.

But you couldn't take adult fiction

from the Chicago Public Library on a juvenile card. The mysteries I devoured when my parents finished with them were about as violent as a pillow and about as sexy as pancakes.

Then I learned that if you worked for the library, you could have all the adult fiction you wanted. At 13 or 14 I became a page, shelving books on a branch on North Broadway. I joyfully brought home armloads of thrillers.

Libraries not only take us into new and exciting realms but also help us grow. They answer questions, solve problems, enable us to better ourselves. If I did not have the library habit—which is passed on by families—I certainly couldn't research and write the first chapter of a historical novel.

Whenever the need arises—from simple escape reading to learning gourmet cookery, or evaluating mutual funds, or confronting dire illness—as my son, Mike, said in his 20s, when he set out to master the handling of small boats: "There's always a book."

I've never forgotten those words. A majority of Americans know how true they are. According to the American Library Association, 66 percent of us use one of the nation's 15,000-plus public libraries annually. And the usage numbers go up each year.

But finding the books we need or want, when we want them, is getting harder. Our libraries are in trouble. And we'd better take notice and remedy the situation before one of our nation's most precious assets becomes a skinny, starving shell of its old self.

With today's tax dollars stretched to the limit, states and towns facing a bud-



get crisis find the library a tempting target. But when they do, bad things happen. Services are curtailed, hours shrink. Worst of all, libraries are closing all over the country—the No. 1 disaster area being California. Los Angeles County, serving 10 percent of the state's population, has done away with eight branches and may close up to 40 more by this spring. Even in the Great Depression, I don't know of one library going out of business.

It's a terrible situation—and here's the paradox: Americans as a whole don't want it to happen! Individually, we want our libraries to succeed. We want more money for them, not less. Consider these figures, again from the American Library Association: We spend about \$18 per person each year for libraries, but the Gallup organization, surveying this question, found that most respondents

would readily double that amount.

And whenever library funding is put to a vote in a separate community referendum—when it isn't part of a general tax levy to be shared by the Sheriff's Department, the Highway Department and other services—the library issue passes resoundingly more than 75 percent of the time.

So what's wrong? I'm afraid we must round up the usual suspects—the politicians. Especially those state and local politicians who, out of desperation or plain ignorance, have developed what I call the *Frill Mentality*. This is a mind-set that perceives public libraries as less important than unfilled potholes.

The *Frill Mentality* is sometimes bolstered by the assertion that libraries are dinosaurs, doomed to extinction by the computer age. I doubt it. I sus-

**The  
Frill Mentality  
is a mind-set  
that perceives  
public libraries  
as less important  
than unfilled  
potholes.**

B Y J O H N J A K E S

pect it will be many years before every home has a computer and the money and expertise to use it.

And will we then give up the children's story hours? Book discussion groups? The librarian who helps us find exactly what we're searching for?

But the Frill Mentality is widespread and insidious. It attacks the very lifeblood of our nation—information, knowledge. Because a library isn't just some pleasant, dusty building under the trees that's nice to have but not really essential. I believe passionately that—together with the school, the church and the hospital—the library is one of the cornerstones of a healthy community. It gives us the opportunity to encounter great ideas, great minds, great art.

And spare me the argument that reading is declining because of television. It may be true in some quarters, but I've seen TV adaptations of my novels drive hordes of new readers straight to the libraries, hunting for Jakes books. Some of those same readers send me letters saying that mine is the first novel they've ever read.

What, then, can you or I as individuals do to protect and promote our public libraries?

• First, get the facts and figures. Is your library adequately funded? If not, what's a reasonable higher goal to work toward? If you have a good local or county library board, its members can be helpful here.

Resign yourself to doing the funding job at the local and state level. While it would be wonderful to receive more federal money, the government's support of libraries has eroded pretty steadily over the last 20 years. With massive problems in the areas of health care, crime and the deficit, we can't look realistically for any reversal of the trend.

On the other hand, we can ask our leaders—the President, Vice President, Secretary of Education—to speak out and use the bully pulpits of office to promote libraries as vital parts of a total information-education infrastructure, as the kind of national brain pool we must have if we're to survive and succeed in a fiercely competitive world economy.

• Second, watch for elected or appointed officials who exhibit symptoms of the Frill Mentality. If one of them starts blathering about "unnecessary" library hours and "expendable" services, jump on that person with calls or letters. If he or she is unreasonable, elect someone else next time.

• Third, for muscle in your own locality, it helps to have an organized Friends group. If there's one where you are, join it. If there isn't, start one. Friends of Libraries U.S.A. will be glad to help. (See box.)

Finally, as a strategic objective, work to have library operating millage removed from a general fund, and always put it to a public vote separately. This is exactly what happened in Pasadena, Calif., last year. Four out of five citizens—79.5 percent of those voting—approved a five-year dedicated tax levy that will restore library services to 1989 levels.

I don't know the identity of that young man who told my wife he was into blood and guts. But maybe one day, when he's older, he'll be into something else—a fascination with DNA, the physics of flight, musical theory, the political process. Maybe he'll even be wondering how you get to be President. And maybe he'll come through a library door looking for answers.

"There's always a book," our son said. That's a promise we absolutely have to keep. **B**

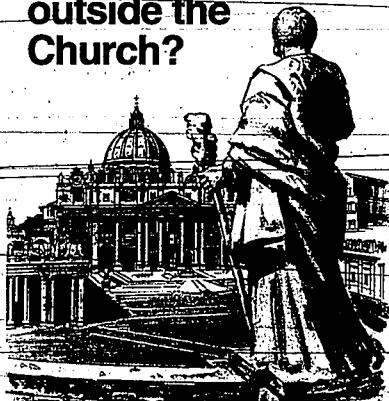


The library's card catalog puts this youngster on the path to reading.

## Want To Help?

For more information about helping the libraries in your area, contact Friends of Libraries U.S.A., 50 E. Huron St., Dept. P, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

## Salvation outside the Church?



There's an old axiom: "Outside the Church, no salvation!" It raises problems and tempers. It takes on all shades of meaning. It sounds like "join up or else!"

The assembled bishops in the Second Vatican Council took a fresh look at the old axiom when they came to make their self-portrait of the Catholic Church in the document: "On the Church." Who belongs to the Church of Christ? Who is outside? These and other questions were asked and answered from the Catholic viewpoint. Also treated were such matters as: In what sense is the Church holy? What is the place of the pope, bishops and laity in the Church? Where do priests, brothers and nuns fit in? What of devotion to the Blessed Virgin and the other saints?

The official text of this document on the Church is now available from many sources. But it makes heavy reading for many people. Hence, we have prepared a simplified version. It is yours for the asking. Send for our free pamphlet, *Christ and His Church*. No one will call on you.

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IN STEP WITH:\*

BY JAMES BRADY

# TIPPI HEDREN

**H**ITCHCOCK MADE her a star. A movie called *The Birds* scaled her forever into movie legend. Her only child, Melanie

Griffith, is also an actress. And what were Tippi Hedren and I talking about? Animals.

Out on the desert about an hour's drive from Los Angeles, Ms. Hedren lives on and operates an animal preserve called Shambala, where she presides over The Roar Foundation. "We have tigers and lions and leopards—74 great cats—and two African elephants," she told me. "We rescue animals. We just got a snow leopard that a zoo didn't want and a cougar from Texas. It's all nonprofit, and it's open to visitors twice a month and to private parties on weekends. Shambala is a word that means 'a meeting place of peace and harmony for all beings—animal and human.'" But how do you keep lions from eating the visitors?

Tippi laughed. "The animals are behind fences in natural surroundings," she said. "The fences are there to protect them. And to protect people."

And just how did a film star, billed at one time as "the new Grace Kelly," find herself living at and running a game preserve? "I was born with a love for animals," Tippi said. "To have lions and elephants is a dream for most people, but for me it became reality. It started with two films I did in Africa in 1969 and '70. My then-husband and I became very concerned about poaching and other threats to the animals. We had a house in Mozambique, and during the rainy season when we moved out, it was taken over by a pride of lions. We'd come back, and there were lions all over the house, including one lounging in a porch swing."

This month, Tippi is returning to us in a Showtime TV movie called *The Birds II: Land's End*, which isn't a true sequel to Hitchcock's classic, since it introduces an entirely different set of characters. But it will be watched with some fascination. Can they ever again achieve those startling and terrifying special effects? "I haven't seen a final cut, but they feel it's going to be very hot," Tippi said. "It isn't set in California this time—it's a woman who lives on an island off the East Coast. She knows what's going on [with the birds], and so does Brad Johnson [her co-star].

**Born:**  
Jan. 19, 1935, in  
New Ulm, Minn.

**Personal:**  
Married to Peter  
Griffith, 1952-61;  
one daughter.  
Married to Noel  
Marshall, 1964-  
82. Married Luis  
Barroscheta in  
1985.

**Films:**  
Include *The Birds*,  
1963; *Marnie*,  
1964; *A Countess  
From Hong Kong*,  
1966; *Tiger by the  
Tail*, 1968;  
*The Man With the  
Albatross*, 1969;  
*Satan's Harvest*,  
1970; *The Harrod  
Experiment*, 1973;  
*Roar*, 1981; *Pacific  
Heights*, 1990;  
*In the Gold of the  
Night*, 1991;  
*Invisible Grace*,  
1994; *Theresa's  
Tattoo*, 1994.

**Television:**  
Includes *Through  
the Eyes of a  
Killer*, 1992;  
*The Birds II:  
Land's End*, 1994.



And that's how it starts and builds." Alfred Hitchcock discovered the Minnesota-born blonde, then working as a model, when she did a commercial on the *Today* show. The director cast her in the original *The Birds*, then starred her with Sean Connery in *Marnie*. Even today, Tippi doesn't want to talk about the imperious, overbearing Hitchcock. She referred me instead to Chapter 13 of a recent biography of the man. "It's very accurate as to just what he was," she said. I asked if she had nightmares just stepping onto a movie set, when she recalled how Hitchcock abused her. "No nightmares," Tippi said. "I love working. I just did a *Murder, She Wrote* with Angela Lansbury—absolutely the most lovely woman I ever met." ■

## Brady's Bits

Had last fall's tragic brushfires threatened the animals on her preserve? "No, thank God," Tippi said. "We were not affected. We had a fire in '79. That was bad."

I asked about her use of "we." "We [at the preserve] are a crew," Tippi said. By the way, the "leopard skin" in the photo is a faux fur, said the actress. Using real leopard skin is inconceivable to her, she declared, adding: "I worship animals." Tippi said she gets along well with her daughter, Melanie Griffith ("She just sent me the most wonderful dress").

And her son-in-law, the actor Don Johnson. "They're just great," she said. "Don and Melanie help me support The Roar Foundation." She's also a grandmother: "Melanie has three kids. They call me 'Moo-Moo.'" That's Swedish for grandson. And how do actresses of a certain age stay in such excellent shape? "A lot of stress," Tippi said mischievously. Then, more seriously: "And a lot of walking. But there are good genes. My mother is still alive at 88. She lives in Las Vegas and sometimes doesn't remember everything. But she does have a boyfriend."

**H**itchcock cast her in *The Birds* three decades ago. Now Tippi Hedren is back. The bad news? So are...the birds!



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# FRESH VOICES®

## 'What I learned from a tragedy on campus'

Last fall, a freshman at a Southwestern college jumped from the balcony of his dormitory room to his death—one of several thousand teenage suicides each year. *Christof Spieler, 19, of Pinole, Calif., who shared a two-room suite with the boy, agreed to talk with us about what he has learned.*



He and I were in and out of each other's rooms a lot for the two months he was at college, but I don't feel like I ever really knew him. He would talk about

computers, about sunsets—but he'd never talk to anyone about himself.

The one exception was a girl at the dorm—a lovely girl, really outgoing—who reached out to him and became his friend. They'd really talk. But they also communicated a lot by E-mail, even though she lived just a flight of stairs away. She saved all of these, and after he died, she gave some people copies just so they would see what she'd seen in him. A lot of what I know about him is through her.

Our balcony has a great view of these incredible sunsets, and he'd be out there every night, just watching. I watched sometimes because he did. And other people did too. It's like he was teaching us to look at things like this.

It seems he'd put his entire energy into becoming a physicist, and he was doing great. But what he really wanted was to be a musician—I'd see him next door playing his violin—or an artist, and he thought it was hopeless. His decision, in the end, to jump—I don't think it was even emotional. I never felt that on a certain day he was feeling particularly down. But then, you'd never see him show any emotion. The only time he'd look happy was when he was showing you something—he was always going out of his way to help people. I don't think that anybody disliked him.

But he had this huge flaw: He just couldn't relate to people on a personal level. I didn't realize that then. I just saw him as a different kind of person. I took him for granted.

For example, the day that he jumped, I was walking back toward the dorm with a group of people; and he was standing on the railing of the

balcony he would jump from several hours later. Somebody said, "He looks as if he's about to commit suicide."

We have to do something," I said, "He would never do that." He just seemed to me to be so utterly stable. Reliable.

It bothers me that I saw so much of him, but knew so little of what was going on inside him. It's like society ends up ignoring some people

because they're not easy to understand.

There are a lot of people who really need friends, but they're not the people it's easy to make friends with. The people who, when you sit down next to them, you strike up a conversation with them immediately—they're not the ones who really need friends. The ones who need friends are the ones who are harder to connect with. We just sort of forget them. They don't matter to us. It's such a tragedy that we do that.

I wish I had tried to reach out to him, tried to see how he was feeling, made him feel like he belonged. Given him the feeling that if he had any problems, he could come to me. I didn't think, because it was too hard.

And I didn't think he needed that. Never really seeing him express emotion. I never gave any thought to what he was feeling. If I had, and if more people had, perhaps he'd be alive right now. Now, I feel that there are a lot more people like him out there that we really have to take notice of.

I've been in situations where I've felt alone, felt like nobody was caring about me, and I know how huge a difference it can make if somebody just tries reaching out to you.

In high school, I felt incredibly lonely a lot. At lunch, I'd eat on a bench by myself because I was too shy to walk up to anyone and say, "Hi." I always got the feeling that they didn't want to hang out with me.

(Once I got to college, I found out that quite a few people go through high school feeling exactly the same way.)

But back then, one person—who was like one of the primo most popular people—one day, just said,

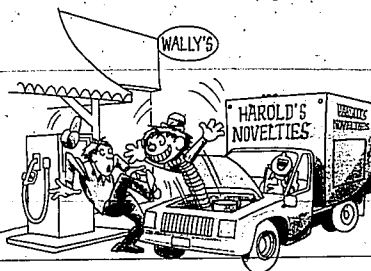
"Hey, Christof," and pulled me into his group. And after that, when he'd happen to see me at lunch, he'd say, "Hi," and sit down with me or bring me over to where his group hung out. It wasn't a lot. We didn't constantly hang out together. But stuff like that is incredibly, incredibly helpful. It can work wonders for a person.

I hope I can do that for someone else. I hope I am doing that for other people now.

**'Dead Serious: A Book for Teenagers About Teenage Suicide,' by Jane Mersky Leder (Atheneum, \$13.95), tells what to do and what not to do when dealing with a friend who is depressed and possibly suicidal.**

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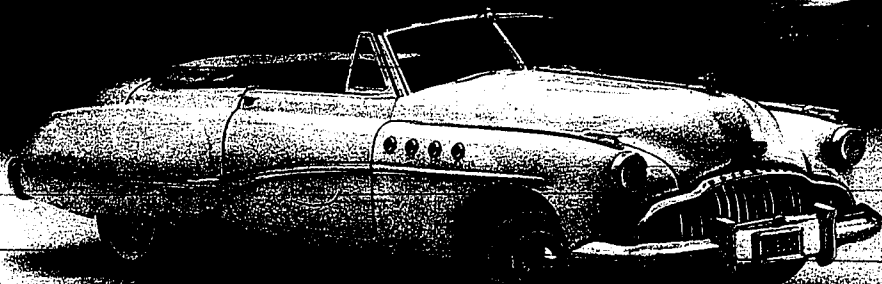
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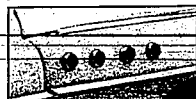


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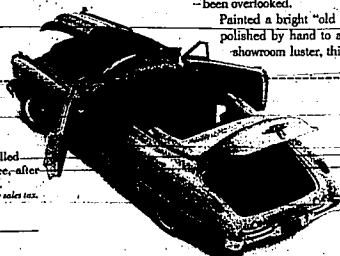


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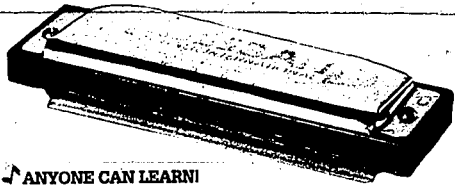
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

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Steven Spielberg directs Liam Neeson (c.) as Nazi businessman in *Schindler's List*

## This Time, It's Got To Be Spielberg

Steven Spielberg has made millions as the director of megahits like *E.T.*, *Jaws* and last year's blockbuster, *Jurassic Park*. While blessed at the box office, however, he has been overlooked at the Oscars. That should end on March 21.

When the Academy Awards are presented that Monday night in Los Angeles, it finally could be the director's night. *Schindler's List*, which some were calling "Spielberg's *Polly*"—a three-hour "downer" film about the Holocaust, shot in boring black and white with a relatively unknown cast—is riding a groundswell of critical and popular acclaim. It earned 12 nominations. Count on it to win as Best Picture, *Jurassic Park*, up for three Oscars, could add to Spielberg's celebration.

But perhaps most important to Spielberg, 46, he's expected to win his first Oscar as Best Director for *Schindler's List*, the true tale of a Nazi businessman who ended up saving 1300 Jews from death at the concentration camps. Spielberg received an Irving Thalberg Award at the 1987 Oscars and has been nominated as Best Director three times—but not since *E.T.* in 1982 and never successfully.

Meanwhile, this year's acting races feature an unusual battle between two women for both Best Actress and Supporting Actress—Holly Hunter and Emma Thompson. For her role as a mute woman in 18th-century New Zealand in *The Piano*, Hunter is favored to grab the Best Actress award over Thompson, last year's winner.

But both could be edged out as Best Supporting Actress by Winona Ryder, nominated for *The Age of Innocence*, a Martin Scorsese film surprisingly overlooked by Oscar.

Not overlooked were the British and Irish actors. In addition to Daniel Day-Lewis, Anthony Hopkins and Ms. Thompson—all previous winners—this



Front-runners for Best Actor and Actress: Hanks in *Philadelphia* and Hunter in *The Piano*

year's group includes relative newcomers Ralph Fiennes, Liam Neeson and Pete Postlethwaite.

Our guess, however, is that Tom Hanks and Tommy Lee Jones will pull more votes in Hollywood than those imports. Hanks is favored to win the Best Actor race as the lawyer with AIDS in *Philadelphia*. And Jones, nominated as Best Supporting Actor for his role as the relentless inspector in *The Fugitive*, should finally get his man—Oscar—on March 21.

Voting doesn't end until Tuesday, but we're making our predictions today. Here's a scorecard for the five top Oscar races, with our picks underlined:

- Best Picture: *The Fugitive*, *In the Name of the Father*, *The Piano*, *The Remains of the Day*, *Schindler's List*.

- Best Actor: Daniel Day-Lewis, *In the Name of the Father*; Laurence Fishburne, *What's Love Got To Do With It*; Tom Hanks, *Philadelphia*; Anthony Hopkins, *The Remains of the Day*; Liam Neeson, *Schindler's List*.

- Best Actress: Angela Bassett, *What's Love Got To Do With It*; Stockard Channing, *Six Degrees of Separation*; Holly Hunter, *The Piano*; Emma Thompson, *The Remains of the Day*; Debra Winger, *Shadowlands*.

- Best Supporting Actor: Leonardo DiCaprio, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*; Ralph Fiennes, *Schindler's List*; Tommy Lee Jones, *The Fugitive*; John Malkovich, *In the Line of Fire*; Pete Postlethwaite, *In the Name of the Father*.
- Best Supporting Actress: Holly Hunter, *The Firm*; Anna Paquin, *The Piano*; Rosie Perez, *Fearless*; Winona Ryder, *The Age of Innocence*; Emma Thompson, *In the Name of the Father*.

Incidentally, when the quake hit Los Angeles in January, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences building was damaged. But the show will go on, with Whoopi Goldberg as host. The Oscar ceremony has never been canceled and has been postponed only three times: during a flood in 1938; when Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968; and after an attempt on President Reagan's life in 1981 by John Hinckley Jr.

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