

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs near 80 and lows 45-50.

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## Magic Valley

### Crowded jail

The ACLU is threatening Blaine County with legal action over the crowded county jail.

Page B1

### Supreme candidates

Former Attorney General Wayne Kiddwell is challenging Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak's bid for full six-year term.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Rural fire district

Residents of rural Cassia County want to join a fire protection district.

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## Sports

### Recalling the Red Stockings

Professional baseball celebrates its 125th birthday.

Page D1

### No thanks

If the Lakers don't want to win, Magic Johnson doesn't want to coach them.

Page D1

## Business

### Good news

Real estate paced a generally good report of economic activity the first three months of this year.

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## Features

### Pinewood fever

It's spring, when a Magic Valley scout's fancy turns to pinewood cars and and inclined tracks.

Page C1

### Books for babies

A group of Twin Falls-area parents and educators are about to give away books to some young readers — while they're still in the hospital.

Page C1

## Opinion

### The Evel spirit

Why does the Snake River Canyon attract kooks, daredevils and publicity seekers? Today's editorial takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the canyon's strange magnetism.

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## Nation

### Waiting in the wings

No one's talking about it much but it could loom large as the health-care debate continues: Abortion.

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### AIDS perspective

Is the risk of AIDS to heterosexuals exaggerated? Some are beginning to think so.

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## Rising prices?



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

These Twin Falls High School students may be paying more for lunch next year thanks to new state rules, but school administrators say legislators were generous to area schools during the recently-completed session.

# Local school districts give Legislature high marks

## Administrators still unsure about final impact of new laws

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A \$92.5 million increase in education means Twin Falls schools may get to keep their crossing guards, resource officer and in-school suspension programs.

Those programs almost died last year in a funding squeeze that local taxpayers declined to ease in a levy override election. Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich and other Magic Valley school officials expect the Idaho Legislature to score high on this year's school funding test, but they say final grades won't be posted for a couple of weeks.

School districts still are sifting through new rules from Boise that will determine how much money they can spend and where they must spend it.

Nearly all Magic Valley school districts stand to gain thanks to a \$92 million increase in funding and a new formula designed to spread state funds more evenly among the state's school districts.

**'We were at the bottom of the totem pole. Now we're not.'**

— Carl Snow,  
Twin Falls principal

"We were at the bottom of the totem pole. Now we're not," said Twin Falls High School principal and former superintendent Carl Snow.

"It was a better year ... than past years have been," Donich said. "Whether this is the right vehicle remains to be seen."

Visits from state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans and Marianne Hyatt, the Department of Education's finance chief, over the next two weeks should bring the budget picture into focus.

"I'm hoping it's going to be good for us," Valley Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said. "But it's just too early to tell."

The Legislature promised all districts an increase of at least 8 percent over the current fiscal year, but Snow predicted

Twin Falls will get an even bigger boost.

Donich's preliminary figures show \$90,000 earmarked for providing a safe learning environment, another \$90,000 for teacher training and curriculum revision and \$60,000 for classroom supplies and materials.

In addition, Twin Falls is in a good position to claim some of the \$10 million in matching grant money available through the Idaho Technology Project, he said.

The new funding formula, spurred by a lawsuit filed by several school districts against the state, is not good news for everyone, however. The Blaine County, Wendell and Glens Ferry districts are expected to fare worse under the reform than under the current formula.

"Anytime you equalize funds, Blaine County comes out on the short end of the funding stick," said Philip Homer, Blaine County superintendent. His district's high property values allow local taxpayers to pick up most of the tab for schools, Homer said.

The 8 percent increase guarantee means

Please see LAWS/A3

# Clinton launches gun search policy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Saturday introduced a new policy to permit police without warrants to raid and search public housing apartments, but said the plan will not violate the constitutional rights of tenants.

President Clinton outlined the policy in his weekly radio address, including it in a tough pitch for the pending anticrime bill. He contrasted constitutional fears about

unlawful searches with the needs of public housing residents suffering "bloodshed and terror."

"The crime bill will help us take back those rights for all of our people," Clinton said.

"So will our new policy to protect public housing residents."

The policy grew out of a conflict last August between the Chicago Housing Authority and the American Civil Liberties Union over an Authority-sponsored,

warrantless "sweep" of the Robert Taylor Homes by police searching for guns.

On April 7, a federal judge reaffirmed a ban on sweeps, siding with the ACLU in ruling them to be a violation of Fourth Amendment rights prohibiting unlawful search and seizure.

Clinton then ordered Attorney General Janet Reno and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros to devise a way to protect public housing residents without trampling the Constitution.

# U.N. mission reportedly ponders leaving Balkans

Los Angeles Times

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Humiliated by Serbian rebels who have attacked Bosnian civilians and U.N. troops with impunity, officials of the U.N. Protection Force on Saturday proclaimed their mission "meaningless" if the Serbs continue to float them, and sources said they are considering pulling out of the Balkans.

After U.N. officials were unable to halt another Serbian onslaught against the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde and the downing of a British jet there, the civilian chief of the peacekeeping force reluctantly authorized punitive air strikes that were never carried out because of bad weather.

But the mission chief, Yasushi Akashi of Japan, also announced that he is appealing to his U.N. superiors for urgent recon-

Please see BOSNIA/A2



Key:  
Bosnian Presidency (mostly Muslim)  
Bosnian Serb  
Bosnian Croat



British Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose speaks by satellite telephone from his Sarajevo residence Saturday with parties involved in the Bosnia-Herzegovina conflict. No other details were available.

# Opponents question ICA action

## IRS hears complaint that political endorsements violate tax-exempt status

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Kelly Walton founded the Idaho Citizens Alliance Inc. in 1993, he told the IRS his nonprofit charitable organization would not participate to any extent in a political campaign for or against any measure or candidate for public office.

That promise didn't keep Walton from endorsing a number of conservative candidates at an ICA fund-raiser in Boise last weekend — something his critics say is illegal.

"If we can slam-dunk this slate of candidates into the general election, the Republican party and many conservative Democrats are going to be knocking on our doors this fall," he told 80 supporters. "Please, please get out there and work for each of these candidates statewide."

Thursday ICA opponents appealed to the Internal Revenue Service, maintaining the ICA has abused its tax-exempt, charitable status.

Opponents say Walton, while leading a campaign to restore Idaho's moral values, is violating federal tax law. The Don't Sign on Committee has accused the ICA of illegally attempting to influence legislation, and of improperly endorsing political candidates.

Walton maintains his political activities are legal because they are carried out by his political action committees — not ICA Inc. itself, which, he says, has never endorsed any political candidates.

The difference between a PAC — political action committee — and a charitable organization is substantial. Donations to a charitable organization are tax deductible and charitable organizations can keep the names of their donors confidential.

Donations to PACs aren't tax deductible, and donor information must be disclosed. The primary purpose of PACs is political.

Please see ICA/A3

# Military officials fly to Turkey; families unhappy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officials were headed to Turkey to attend a memorial service for the 26 people killed when two U.S. Army helicopters were shot down by U.S. Air Force jets over Iraq, the Defense Department announced Saturday.

Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch and Admiral William A. Owens, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to represent the Defense Department at the service Sunday at Incirlik Air Base in Turkey.

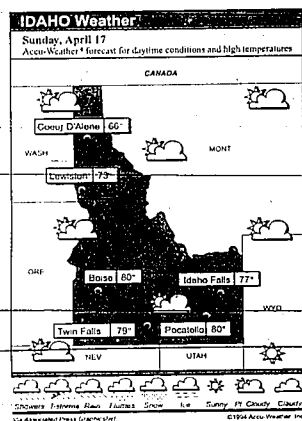
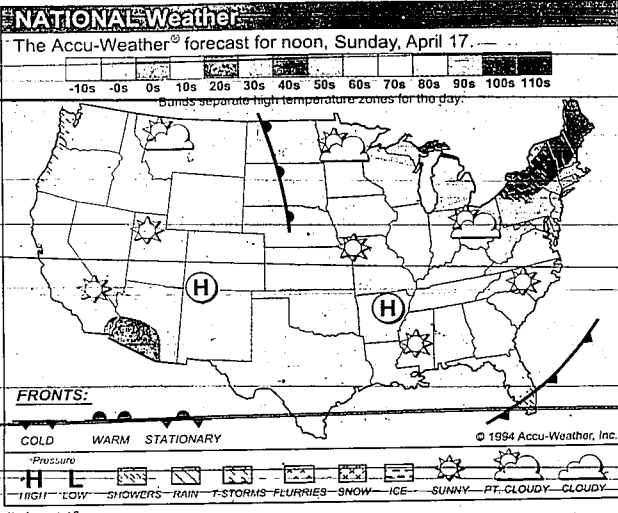
In Baltimore, meanwhile, Anita Colbert-Sowers' pain over the death of her youngest son would perhaps be easier to cope with if mechanical failure had downed his helicopter in northern Iraq.

"We lost a son for no reason," Mrs. Colbert-Sowers said Saturday, her voice breaking "for no reason."

"You never expect to hear that your own people shot their people out of the sky," she said.

Please see IRAQ/A2

## Weather



### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports an eastward high pressure system opened the door to warm weather over southern sections of the state Saturday.

Near-record high temperatures were expected over much of southern Idaho.

High clouds have been on the increase from west to east as a result of the southwest flow aloft.

Winds were generally light throughout the state with a few southern stations reporting speeds near 15 mph.

The outlook calls for a weak storm to enter Idaho on Sunday night giving a chance of showers statewide Sunday night into Monday. Temperatures will remain mild through the remainder of the weekend.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 16 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. and Stanley reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees.

### Visible planets

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

### Heavy rain ringers in East; West warms up

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms with heavy rain drenched parts of the East Coast on Saturday, while snow fell in the northern Great Lakes and record heat hit parts of the Plains.

The storm front, which was moving out to sea, also produced severe weather Friday and early Saturday over the Midwest and South, spawning 46 tornado reports in Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida and New Jersey, the National Weather Service said.

Some thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain. Almost 3 inches fell in Chattanooga, Tenn., and up to 2.5 inches fell across much of Mississippi and Alabama.

Heavy rain also fell across the Gulf Coast and New England, with more than 1 inch in Augusta, Maine.

Because of the rain, saturated soil and runoff from melt-

### Temperatures

Spokane 75 47  
Washington 71 54 22

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	45	.....
Atlanta	73	59	1.0
Boston	64	50	.63
Chicago	83	43	.....
Dallas	79	50	.....
Denver	80	35	.....
Des Moines	69	36	.....
Detroit	56	46	.....
Honolulu	80	68	.....
Houston	75	59	.05
Indianapolis	62	44	.....
Kansas City	78	42	.....
Las Vegas	91	58	.....
Los Angeles	73	47	.....
Memphis	73	59	.....
Miami Beach	83	76	.....
Minneapolis	62	45	.....
Minneapolis	62	45	.....
New Orleans	73	65	1.36
New York	66	53	.30
Oklahoma City	79	38	.....
Omaha	77	38	.....
Phoenix	100	66	.....
Pittsburgh	56	45	.36
Portland, Me.	60	42	.....
Portland, Ore.	76	48	.....
Reno	79	45	.....
St. Louis	75	46	.....
Salt Lake City	76	40	.....
San Francisco	63	54	.....
Seattle	72	45	.....

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Highs Sunday near 80 and Monday in the mid-70s. Lows Sunday night 45 to 50.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Highs Sunday in the mid-70s and Monday near 70. Lows Sunday night near 40.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy and mild. Lows upper 30s and 40s. Highs 65 to 75.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Sunday mostly cloudy and continued warm. Highs 75-80. Sunday night and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 45-50. Highs 75-80.

**Elko County:** Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers near the northern border. Highs in the upper 60s to near 80. Sunday night partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers near the Oregon border. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers extreme north. Highs in the mid-60s and 70s.

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## Briefly

### Report: U.S. lags in support for trains

WASHINGTON — Trains are making a steady comeback around the world with the help of policies that are beginning to give them priority over more highways, cars-and-airports, the Worldwatch Institute says.

"Global rail revival is propelled by a crisis ... a steady worsening of air quality and traffic congestion," the Washington-based environmental group says in its new report, "Back on Track," released Saturday.

For example, the German government in trying to ease problems of unification has reversed past priorities with a plan to spend more on upgrading railways than highways in the year 2000, the report said. China recently announced a \$20 billion rail development plan but then scaled it back.

Even though U.S. passenger train travel rose 50 percent the past decade, the nation continues to lag behind other countries in subsidizing it in comparison with other modes of transportation, said the report's author, Marcia D. Lowe.

### Gergen may leave to teach at Duke

WASHINGTON — White House counselor David Gergen has told officials he may take a teaching job at Duke University when he leaves the administration, The Washington Post reported.

Gergen, the veteran of three Republican White House staffs who was drafted to bring experience to the Clinton inner circle last spring, has already made public his intention to leave the White House by the end of the congressional session this fall.

### Book: Oppenheimer gave secrets

NEW YORK — J. Robert Oppenheimer and other U.S. scientists gave the Soviets information on their efforts to build the first atom bomb, a rediff Russian

spy says in his memoirs quoted in Time magazine.

The information passed on during World War II "significantly altered the direction of Soviet nuclear research," says Pavel Anatolievich Sudoplatov, who plotted the assassination of Leon Trotsky for Josef Stalin. Excerpts from "Special Tasks: The Memoirs of an Unwanted Witness - a Soviet Spymaster" appear in the April 25 issue of Time.

### Woman's shark-bitten body found

SAN DIEGO — Lifeguards recovered from the ocean the mutilated body of a woman believed to have been killed by a great white shark. "It had very large bites taken out of it," city lifeguard Lt. Brant Bass said Saturday. "She was in pretty bad shape."

Two surfers found the body about 200 yards off the Sunset Cliffs beach Friday afternoon, he said. County coroner Brian Blackburn said the woman, who was between 18 and 24, probably died as a result of shark bites. But he said it was possible she was dead when attacked.

### Rancher says crop duster a threat

CHANDLER, Ariz. — A 70-year-old rancher arrested last week and accused of shooting at a crop-duster airplane said Saturday that he was trying to protect himself and his property after the pilot repeatedly buzzed his horse.

A Chandler woman also said she had a similar encounter last month with the same pilot, Joe Henderson, 46, of Gilbert, during which she said he buzzed her and two friends and sprayed them with chemicals.

Henderson denied wrongdoing in either incident. Bill Day was arrested last week and charged with two felonies. He was held overnight and released on bail. He faces a court appearance Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

## Iraq

### Continued from A1

Army Spc. Jeffrey Colbert, 22, a mechanic and crew chief, was on board one of two Black Hawk helicopters shot down Thursday by F-15 fighter pilots. All 26 people aboard the choppers, including 15 Americans, were killed. Officials say the fighters apparently mistook the Blackhawks for Iraqi aircraft.

If they would have said it was a mechanical failure, something unforeseen that could happen anywhere, anytime," Mrs. Colbert-Sowers said she might have an easier time accepting the death.

Mrs. Colbert-Sowers said she learned of her son's death early Thursday when military officers came to her Taneytown home, about 40 miles northwest of Baltimore.

She didn't know friendly fire was responsible until she saw TV news reports later in the day. "I felt angry, hurt; I mean it was just instant."

In Los Angeles, the family of another American killed, Army warrant officer Erik Mounsey, remembered him as a man who loved flying and lived to help children.

Mounsey, 28, dreamed of being an Air Force fighter pilot. When he realized he didn't want to pull the trigger, he took a demotion to fly helicopters on Army aid missions, relatives said.

"We all sat in shock just that this could happen to him," said brother John Mounsey. "There's so many questions that we feel are never going to be asked or answered. Why did they die?"

The family said Erik Mounsey was piloting one of the two Blackhawk helicopters.

Throughout Godfrey, Ill., U.S. flags were flying at half-staff for 23-year-old Mike Robinson, an Army mechanic who also was on one of the helicopters.

His mother, Judy Orrell, said she was visited by military officials on Thursday. They said they couldn't yet identify his body. "Everyone wants to point a finger, but we don't know who to blame. We don't understand what happened," said Robinson's sister, Candy Spencer.

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## Bosnia

### Continued from A1

sideration of the entire mission.

Since NATO staged a limited bombing raid against Serbian heavy artillery attacking Gorazde last week, angry rebels have overrun much of the U.N.-designated safe area, fired on U.N. aircraft and soldiers, taken peacekeepers captive and expelled Western journalists.

On Saturday, a surface-to-air missile fired by Serbian nationalist forces near Gorazde downed a British Sea Harrier carrying out a search-and-destroy mission against Serbian tank units, according to Maj. Rob Annink, the U.N. spokesman for Bosnia.

The pilot ejected safely into Bosnia-annexed territory, but the attack on the plane highlighted the recent harassment and menacing of U.N. peacekeepers deployed to Bosnia 21 months ago to assist in humanitarian relief.

Later, U.N. officials claimed to have arranged a provisional cease-fire for all of Bosnia on the condition that Serbian rebels release all U.N. hostages and that the mission, in return, call off NATO warplanes buzzing the Gorazde region.

Western mediators and U.N. officials were expected to discuss the truce with the Serbs Sunday, having reached the conclusion that the U.N. mission has neither the authority nor the respect to maintain peace in Bosnia.

At least 200 U.N. soldiers have been taken captive by the Serbs in retaliation for last week's air strikes by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Movements are restricted for the more than 4,300 peacekeepers deployed to this Bosnian capital, and

the list of school board candidates around the Magic Valley inadvertently left off the name of Lynden Mower, who is running for Zone 2 seat on the Jerome School Board.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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attacks on U.N. personnel have skyrocketed.

Earlier Saturday, a U.N. plane carrying the mission commander, French Gen. Bertrand de Lapresle, was hit by three shots as it landed at Sarajevo's airport. A French reconnaissance aircraft was also damaged by gunfire a day earlier when it flew over Serb-held positions near Gorazde.

"The deliberate targeting of U.N. aircraft prompted suspension of U.N. air traffic and closure of Sarajevo's airport, which already had been closed to relief flights as a security precaution.

Near Gorazde a day earlier, a British special forces officer was killed and another wounded when the rebels fired on their clearly marked observation vehicle with artillery and small-arms fire.

At the end of a particularly devastating day for the U.N. mission, Akashi announced Saturday night that "unless there were serious and manifest intention by the Bosnian Serb army, supported by clear action and cooperation on the ground, it would be meaningless in the present circumstances for UNPROFOR to continue to fulfill its present activities."

The U.N. mission chief said he was "urgently reviewing the future role and status" of the peacekeeping mission with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali and that the two would soon approach the Security Council for new orders.

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# Abortion fight looms as portion of health-care debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a deceptive silence on Capitol Hill these days. It's the sound of people not talking about abortion.

The noisiest health-reform debates so far have been over the Clinton plan's requirements that all Americans have insurance coverage, that employers kick in money for it and that almost everybody join purchasing alliances.

But before it's over, count on at least one more flashpoint: required coverage of "pregnancy related services" for all women.

In other words, abortion.

Under President Clinton's plan, abortion would be part of a basic benefits package offered by insurers. Poor women would get the same package, their premiums subsidized by the public Medicaid program.

The significance of enshrining such coverage in federal law has not

escaped abortion opponents. The Christian Coalition and the U.S. Catholic Conference alone have distributed 53 million postcards to their members, urging them to lobby their senators and representatives against abortion coverage.

Planned Parenthood this month announced a \$40-million ad campaign to put the opposite kind of pressure on lawmakers. The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League distributed 1 million petitions in key congressional districts; they'll be presented to members at strategic moments.

But here at ground zero, the two sides have yet to engage.

Abortion foes are waiting for a hospitable legislative panel to consider the Clinton bill. That could come as early as next month.

Abortion rights advocates are quiet because they have won round one:

They managed to get coverage into the Clinton bill, despite some White House sentiment that it was too combustible and should be scrapped.

They erupted in February when an unidentified top White House health adviser, quoted in The Washington Post, lumped abortion with tobacco and leading health issues, an element that might be lost during the committee process. "Our view is, it's better to accept that," the aide said.

The administration quickly denied abortion coverage was on the table and says that's still the case. "We're not looking to trade anything off at this point," a senior White House aide said Thursday, asking not to be identified by name. "We're not contemplating any fallback" on abortion. Administration allies say they expect the coverage to survive committee work, but they're less confident about the endgame.

"The trickiest time is going to be on the floor," said a Democratic House aide speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Everyone expects that at the end of the bill, this will come up," agreed a Democratic Senate aide speaking on the same condition.

The public funding issue is so volatile that 10 states are resisting a change in federal law that lets poor victims of rape or incest have abortions paid for by the federal-state Medicaid program.

Yet the Capitol Hill climate may be changing. Congress did approve the rape and incest exceptions last year, softening a long-standing ban on all publicly financed abortions except those needed to save a woman's life. And the Senate voted narrowly last fall to extend abortion coverage in health plans for federal employees.

In the coming battle, abortion-

rights supporters believe they have an edge because surveys show most Americans favor legal abortion in at least some circumstances and two-thirds of all private insurance plans cover it.

Removing coverage from the basic benefit package means taking away from insured women a benefit they

now have — and politicians are not inclined to do that, they say.

However, abortion opponents are circulating poll results that show at least six in 10 Americans believe abortion should not be part of basic coverage in a national health plan and people should have to pay extra for it.

## ICA

Continued from A1

Charitable organizations, on the other hand, cannot be politically involved to any "significant" degree.

Since forming the Idaho Citizens Alliance, Walton has helped launch two PACs: the ICA-PAC and the Stop Special Rights PAC.

The two PACs and ICA Inc., however, share the same office, and the same post office box, and the same board of directors. The ICA-PAC is inactive according to Walton, but the Stop Special Rights PAC is raising thousands of dollars to back the anti-gay initiative. The treasurer of the Stop Special Rights PAC is Jerry Walton — Kelly Walton's father. The PAC's leading contributor is Walton Inc., the Walton family business.

Brian Bergquist, co-chairman of the "Don't Sign on Committee," said he thinks Walton "intentionally misled the IRS."

"We're not only saying that they endorsed candidates, but that the primary purpose of the ICA is politics," Bergquist said.

Walton denies any wrongdoing, and says gay rights supporters are trying to get the focus off the issues.

"They're desperately trying to discredit us in order to tip this thing off the ballot. They know if it makes it on the ballot, it will pass."

From the beginning, Walton has indicated a willingness to assist like-minded politicians. At a January,

## ICA volunteer cited for interfering at post office

BOISE (AP) — A man collecting signatures for the anti-gay initiative was cited for trespassing after being told not to solicit at Boise's main post office as hundreds of people mailed their tax returns.

"He would grab people by the arm and say, 'Sign this.' People started complaining," Boise Postmaster John Tuso said Friday night. "As long as you're not interfering with postal business, you have a right to be here."

But Lee Williams of Emmett, a volunteer with the Idaho Citizens Alliance, said he acted within his rights and did nothing to obstruct postal patrons.

"I did what I knew was right. I was certain I had a right to be there. I wasn't going to be intimidated by people that support the homosexuals," Williams said.

1993, press conference in Boise, Walton said ICA intended to support conservative candidates.

In an April 20, 1993, letter to the Idaho Republican Party, Walton pre-

"It was a joyous afternoon. We got hundreds to sign."

Williams said he first set up his table about 2 p.m. An hour later, postal officials told him to leave. He said he consulted with alliance chairman Kelly Walton, and they decided Williams and his group had a right to be there.

Tuso said Williams continued to "interfere" with people going into the post office.

The anti-gay initiative would bar the state and local governments from extending civil rights protections specifically to homosexuals. Supporters must gather 32,061 signatures by July 8 for the initiative to appear on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Boise police cited Williams about 7 p.m. He was with five other volunteers, but he was the only one cited.

dicted his organization would have a dramatic impact on the 1994 election.

"ICA will be a team player. We don't want credit. We just want conservatives to win. We won't publicly endorse unless asked to do so," Walton wrote.

As leader of the ICA, Walton makes all final endorsement decisions.

"It's my call, but I like to get a lot of advice from our leadership. I've done that with all of the endorsements," he said. "As the organization matures, this will be more of a statewide board decision."

In 1994, several conservative candidates have sought — and received — endorsements from the ICA.

"We're endorsing people all over," Walton said Friday. Addressing an audience last week end, Walton announced that the ICA "wholeheartedly" endorses Supreme Court candidate Wayne Kidwell.

Walton also bestowed his blessings on a first district congressional candidate — former state GOP executive director Helen Chenoweth.

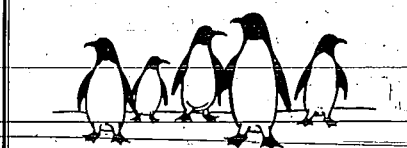
ICA's sister organization, the Oregon Citizens Alliance, has been endorsing candidates for years, Walton said. The OCA even drafted an independent candidate for governor in 1990 after being snubbed by the Republican and Democratic nominees.

Despite protests from opponents, the IRS has upheld the endorsements as legal, he added.

Walton says there's no chance the IRS appeal will succeed.

"I welcome any investigation. Our books are open to any accounting from the government. We knew we'd get the white glove treatment. Therefore, our books have been run accordingly."

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## Laws

Continued from A1

the change "won't be devastating in any way" — at least not the first year, he said.

But any additional teachers — and Blaine County has been hiring five to 10 new people each year lately — must come directly from the local taxpayers. Those positions cost about \$30,000 apiece to fill, he said.

Even so, Homer said he did not oppose the bill.

"Some schools in the state were underfunded, and this was an opportunity to bring them up," he said.

Among other things, the funding bill raises the "equalization factor," or assumed local contribution, from 36 to 4 percent, which encourages districts to raise more money through local property taxes.

Even the districts who win with budget reform also will lose money under a new state requirement that schools provide health insurance benefits for all part-time classified employees. That change may push school lunch prices up and force cuts in some federal programs, Donchik said.

Classified employees include janitors, teacher aides and lunch servers. Many work in federally-funded programs, such as school lunch, special

education and migrant education.

Since the extra state money cannot be used to offset additional benefit costs in those programs, and the federal money will not increase enough to cover them, schools may be forced to cut back, Donchik said.

He expects the school lunch program to take a \$57,000 hit; the migrant education fund could lose \$42,000. Donchik estimates the loss to his district at \$200,000.

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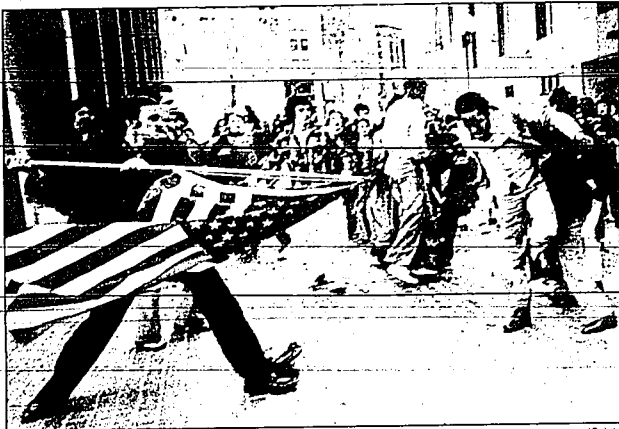
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## Nation



Ted Landsmark, right, is attacked with an American flag by an anti-busing demonstrator during a protest at Boston's City Hall Plaza in this 1976 Pulitzer Prize-winning photo.

## After nearly 20 years, man apologizes for racial attack

BOSTON (AP) — It was a photograph that perpetuated Boston's image as a racist city: a white man trying to spear a black man with the long staff of a large American flag. The picture won a Pulitzer Prize.

Now, 20 years later, one of the attackers has come forward to apologize to Ted Landsmark.

Bobby Powers, who wasn't the person with the flag on April 5, 1976, met twice with Landsmark at Christmas time and admitted being the one who instigated the attack at City Hall Plaza.

"If Bobby's visit has any meaning to me, it's that change occurs over 20 years and reconciliation is possible," Landsmark said.

Bowers, with about 120 fellow residents of the Charlestown neighborhood, was leaving City Hall following an anti-busing meeting with a city councilor. The whites opposed having blacks bused to their schools as part of a desegregation plan.

Landsmark, then 29, was on his way to City Hall to head a meeting in his capacity as executive director of the Contractors' Association of Boston. The trade group worked to secure city construction contracts for minority builders.

As the young, irritated whites crossed paths with the lone black dressed in a three-piece suit, violence erupted.

The mob broke Landsmark's nose and the flag staff struck a glancing blow across his face when a man jabbed it at him like a bayonet.



Ted Landsmark  
Reconciles with attacker

"Even though my glasses had been knocked off, I could see it coming and I leaned back. It missed me by inches," recalled Landsmark.

Since that day, Landsmark, a Yale graduate and lawyer, has held positions in higher education and in two mayoral administrations. He runs a human service program for Mayor Thomas Menino.

Little is known of most of the whites. Powers, though, has battled legal and personal problems and has tried repeatedly to come to grips with his troubles.

One step in that direction was to pay an unannounced visit on Landsmark's City Hall office and introduce himself. He visited

Landsmark at least once since then. Calls to Powers went unanswered and he couldn't be found at an address given for him. In a recent interview with the Boston Herald, he said of the 1976 confrontation:

"I saw this guy coming and I gave him a side kick. I tripped him up and I got out of the way. Then the jackals attacked him."

Through the next 18 years, Powers carried the guilt for Landsmark's injuries and the shame they cast on the city. He said it felt like a "barbaric T-shirt" he wasn't able to take off.

Powers said part of the strength to overcome that burden came from watching his own son grow up.

"I wanted to make amends. I'm not a hateful person," he told the Herald.

Landsmark keeps a gift from Powers amid the bric-a-brac on his desk: a framed photograph of Powers and his son. He said Powers' visit is an indication of changes in a city that still experiences racial tensions.

"A third of the people who live here now didn't in 1976. The city now is dramatically more diverse than it was in 1976," he said.

Landsmark sees Powers' visit as a signal of how important it is to move forward. He refuses to pose at the site of the attack, though less than 100 yards from his City Hall office.

"It's easy to try to freeze a life or an event or a city at one point in time because the photographer was there at one moment," he said.

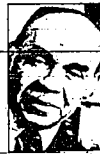
## 'Invisible Man' author Ralph Ellison dead at 80

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Ellison, whose "Invisible Man" articulated the experience of being black in America and is regarded as one of the century's greatest novelists, died Saturday. He was 80.

Ellison, who had been polishing the manuscript of his second novel, died at his Manhattan apartment, said his editor, Joe Fox of Random House. He had pancreatic cancer.

With "Invisible Man," Ellison sought to write a great American novel, not just a great black American novel. The rite of passage story won the 1952 National Book Award. More than 1 million copies have been sold. It chronicles an idealistic, unnamed young black man's humiliations in the South and in Harlem, from campus life to street riots.

The grace and complexity of Ellison's prose was enriched by the depth of his ambition, his desire to follow the tradition of Mark Twain,



Ellison

Herman Melville and other 19th-century novelists.

I am trying to make sense out of chaos," Ellison told The New York Times in 1966. "To think that a writer must think about his Negroanness is to fall into a trap."

"I am a novelist, not an activist," he said. "But I think that no one who reads what I write or who listens to my lectures can doubt that I am enlisted in the freedom movement."

The opening lines of the novel made clear Ellison's commitment to revealing the perspective of America's disenfranchised and shunned.

"I am an invisible man," he wrote.

"No, I am not a spook like those who haunted Edgar Allan Poe; nor am I one of your Hollywood-movie ectoplasms, I am a man of substance, of flesh and bone, fiber and liquids — and I might even be said to possess a mind. I am invisible, understand, simply because people refuse to see me."

"Like the bodiless heads you see sometimes in circus sideshows, it is as though I have been surrounded by mirrors of hard, distorting glass. When they approach me they see only my surroundings, themselves, or figments of their imaginations — indeed, every thing and anything except me."

Ellison spent two decades working on his second novel, but lost most of the manuscript in a fire at his summer home. He once said that the political assassinations of the worst nightmares of "Invisible Man," "really chilled me — slowed down the writing."

## 3 shot to death at restaurant

GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Three workers at a fast-food restaurant were found dead early Saturday in the walk-in cooler and a fourth employee was wounded, crawling to a telephone to call police.

Two people were arrested, including a teen-ager who was fired Monday from the Popeyes Famous Fried Chicken restaurant. Robbery was the apparent motive, said police Capt. Jimmie Flanagan.

The restaurant was supposed to close at 11:30 p.m. Friday and authorities believe the shootings occurred after midnight. Randy Archer, 17, crawled to a phone and called authorities about 12:30 a.m. He was taken to a hospital with gunshot wounds in the chest.

## Jackie O. recovers

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will remain in a hospital for several days following surgery for a bleeding ulcer, a Kennedy family spokeswoman said Saturday.

"She's doing well. She's snapped back," Nancy Tuckerman said.

The former first lady, who also is suffering from cancer of the lymph system, underwent surgery Thursday after doctors discovered her stomach ailment during routine tests, Tuckerman said.

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# AIDS: Is middle class really at risk?

Some suggest disease's threat to average American is exaggerated

The Associated Press

Americans see these faces of AIDS: a lovely young blond woman worrying about catching the virus from guys, a middle-aged housewife worried wondering what to tell his daughter about the disease.

Over and over, public service ads picture folks who are mostly heterosexual, who look comfortably well off and who, more often than not, are white.

The message is reinforced by such campaigns as the "America Responds to AIDS" ads of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and it is simple: AIDS is a threat to the middle class.

But is it? Should people like these really lose sleep over getting AIDS?

Opinions differ. But a backlash seems to be emerging against what some say is an overzealous job of selling this epidemic to ordinary people.

In fact, there is no sign that AIDS has spread to any extent into the mainstream of American life, and many believe it probably never will. As for the typical American — someone who is straight, who is not very promiscuous, who does not shoot drugs or knowingly sleep with those who do — most experts agree the risk of AIDS falls somewhere between low and infinitesimal.

Yet the public health message often implies otherwise. This so-called democratization of AIDS, the quest to make it Middle America's health worry, troubles some.

"It's a very well-meaning attempt by people who care about this problem. But this kind of approach will ultimately backfire, because people will eventually realize that not everyone carries the same degree of risk," said Jeff Stryker, a researcher at the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies at the University of California, San Francisco.

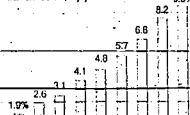
In the view of some, the risk of AIDS is deliberately distorted for political reasons.

"As a physician who takes care of people with HIV, I get fairly irritated when I see public health messages that try to depict white, middle-class people," said Dr. Deborah Cotton of Massachusetts General Hospital.

"It doesn't make any sense at all," she went on. "I fear the reason is we live in a racist society where the health problems of whites are considered to be more important. So we have to package this disease as a threat to the white middle class to get funding for it."

## HETEROSEXUAL

Percentage of total AIDS cases attributed to heterosexual transmission, by year.



Source: Centers for Disease Control

Total 1993 cases in all transmission categories: 103,500

Heterosexual AIDS cases reported in 1993, by sex and race:

White men	681
Black men	1,710
Black women	3,022
Hispanic men	736
Hispanic women	1,444
Asian men	16
Asian women	52
American Indian men	6
American Indian women	23

In non-heterosexual categories, 1993:

Male homosexual	77,912
Drug abuse	48,266
Hemophilia	28,687
	959

Source: Centers for Disease Control

to get attention, to get support."

On the other hand, those who support broad-based AIDS warnings argue that no one, no matter where they live or who they are, is 100 percent safe unless they avoid sex entirely or have just one partner they know is HIV-free.

AIDS clearly does spread heterosexually. It is always possible for a bisexual man to catch HIV from another man and pass it to a woman, who in turn infects other men. Likewise, a prostitute might pick up the virus from her drug-addicted boyfriend and give it to her customers, who then take it home to their wives.

"These sorts of risks may be episodic, they may be intermittent, but they are real and compelling and hard to predict," said Dr. Sten Vermund, chief of epidemiology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. In fact, some are uncomfortable with the idea of telling people their risk is slight. They fear it will prompt them to abandon caution. And since the risk is not zero, it still makes sense to use condoms and choose sex partners carefully.

"I personally think it's remiss to try to quantify to the public at large that they are at risk, because that depends on the specific behaviors that people engage in," said Dr. Patricia Fleming of the CDC.

The message of middle-class risk was developed early in the epidemic, when public health officials clearly feared the disease would break free of the two groups it almost exclusively afflicted — homosexual men and needle drug abusers.

AIDS is still largely confined to these two categories. Of the cases reported last year, 47 percent got the disease through homosexual intercourse and 28 percent from sharing needles. The proportion attributed to heterosexual contact has risen gradually since the mid-1980s. In 1993, it edged up eight-tenths of a percentage point to 9 percent of the year's new cases.

The total numbers attributed to heterosexual spread are still relatively small. Last year, the CDC changed its definition of AIDS to include infected people who are still healthy but have low blood counts. This makes year-to-year comparisons difficult. Using the earlier definition of the disease, however, there were 4,362 new heterosexual cases in 1993, or 317 more than in 1992.

HIV-infected people typically have the virus for 10 years or so before they get sick. No large random survey has ever been done to see how many heterosexuals carry the virus and risk infecting others. However, several glimpses into the population suggest HIV has not made broad inroads. Among these:

- The number of infected people in the United States is increasing rapidly, as would happen if there was substantial heterosexual spread. Indeed, sources say the CDC is likely to reduce its estimate of the total number of infected Americans from 1 million to about 750,000.
- Most women who give birth are anonymously tested for HIV. In 1993, 16 of every 10,000 in the United States were infected. Two years later, this was virtually unchanged at 17 in 10,000.

The AIDS infection rate among first-time blood donors is falling. In 1985, it was seven in 10,000. Now it is down to four in 10,000. Among women, just two in 10,000 donors have HIV.

Among military recruits, the infection rate in men has fallen threefold since 1985 but held steady in women. Now, six of every 10,000 male recruits and five of every 10,000 women are infected. The drop in men is probably because fewer young homosexuals are getting infected.

In young people entering the Jobs Corps, a training program for the poor, the infection rate is also falling among young men. It held steady in females between 1990 and 1992 at about 35 infections per 10,000 after rising in the previous two years.

"We have two epidemics — one among gay men and one in the inner city among intravenous drug users, their sex partners and their children," said John H. Gagnon, a sociologist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The heterosexual transmission of AIDS is part of the epidemic among drug users. More than 40 percent of those who get AIDS heterosexually are infected by people who caught the virus from sharing needles.

Typical victims are the girlfriends of drug addicts in a few pockets of poverty, largely in some neighborhoods of Eastern Seaboard cities and parts of the rural South. Most victims are black or Hispanic, especially Puerto Rican. Many have other sexually transmitted diseases, such as syphilis and herpes, which make AIDS much easier to catch. Some use crack, which lowers sexual inhibition.

The astronauts reported sighting oil field fires in Argentina, a distinct line where the spring thaw has melted snow in Canada, and lightning flashes in violent thunderstorms over the Gulf of Mexico.

Since Endeavour's launch April 9 on a nine-day mission, instruments it is carrying have filled more than half of the 183 data-recording tapes on board, in addition to sending data to a science control center at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

# Clinton feels heat over Haiti policy

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — From Capitol Hill to Hollywood, pressure is mounting on President Clinton to change a policy on Haiti that tears at his political support.

As the island nation's military rulers crack down on impoverished opponents, Haiti now rivals Bosnia as a cause that fires the liberal conscience. It has led many black members of Congress, as well as entertainers ranging from Harry Belafonte to Robert De Niro, to criticize a president who, in their natural ally.

In full-page newspaper ads, talk shows and one well-publicized hunger strike, critics demand that the United States take tougher action to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who was ousted in a military coup, and end Washington's "racist" forced return of Haitian refugees.

This pressure, plus worsening violence on the island, has spurred Clinton to seek new ways to fulfill his commitment to restore democracy and keep a flood of Haitian refugees from undertaking perilous boat journeys toward Florida.

At a meeting with top advisers Friday, Clinton discussed seeking a worldwide commercial embargo against Haiti and a freeze of assets held around the world by that country's top military leaders and their supporters. No decision was made, a senior policy-maker said, but a policy shift is expected soon.

"It's clear that the situation is getting worse on the island," the official said. "The level of human rights abuse and violence is increasing."

## Shuttle images please scientists

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

NASA scientists were delighted Saturday with the quality of pictures and other data beamed to Earth from the advanced radar instruments aboard space shuttle Endeavour.

Endeavour, orbiting about 130 miles above the Earth, aimed its \$366 million worth of imaging equipment at forests, fields, deserts and oceans, while the six shuttle astronauts took matching photographs with a battery of cameras.

The astronauts reported sighting oil field fires in Argentina, a distinct line where the spring thaw has melted snow in Canada, and lightning flashes in violent thunderstorms over the Gulf of Mexico.

Since Endeavour's launch April 9 on a nine-day mission, instruments it is carrying have filled more than half of the 183 data-recording tapes on board, in addition to sending data to a science control center at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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Pictured from left: Robert Crowley, Linda Colton, Laura Zadow, Carol Sharp, Laurie Woyment, Lavana Thompson, Kathy Gudge, Tom Strader.

Not pictured: S. L. Crowley, Marian Anderson

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## World

## Russians divided about Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Galeria Ivanova squints at Nikita Khrushchev's black and white tombstone as if trying to solve a puzzle.

She knows Khrushchev's dark side: his years as Stalin's henchman, his erratic behavior and his impulsive and autocratic streak. But for her, he will always be the man who denounced Stalin and began the political "thaw" that enabled her to travel abroad as a young pianist in 1961.

"My generation can say Khrushchev did a lot," said Ivanova, 68. "I had a taste of freedom, a taste of the truth. And that was a beginning. Then 17 long years of dumb stagnation, and then Gorbachev."

Sunday is the 100th anniversary of Khrushchev's birth, and Russians are divided over how to remember him.

Was he a real reformer? And in this period of faltering reform, does that mean he should be thanked or blamed? Newspapers have reprinted some of Khrushchev's speeches and published interviews with family members. Celebrations are being held in Kalinovka, his native village.

In Moscow, there are rival conferences that reflect some of the disagreements about Khrushchev. One is sponsored by Mikhail Gorbachev's foundation, the other by former associates of Gorbachev.

For many Russians, Khrushchev and Gorbachev are inextricably linked.

It was Gorbachev, intent on his own reforms, who as the last Soviet leader resurrected Khrushchev's name from official disgrace with a glancing but favorable reference in a 1987 speech. To him, Khrushchev represented the possibility of reforming Soviet communism.

Khrushchev was an ambiguous model. He served as a brutal dictator, then dramatically debunked him in a "secret speech" to party members in 1956. He loosened the regime's grip and granted some freedoms, but left the basic structure of the absolutist state.

He opened the doors of the gulag to thousands of prisoners, letting them join their families. But he continued to repress dissidents, committing some to psychiatric institutes.



Nikita Khrushchev's son Sergel stands at his father's tombstone in Moscow. Today is the 100th anniversary of Khrushchev's birth, and Russians are split over how to remember him.

He allowed the publication of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," but let Boris Pasternak be persecuted for "Doctor Zhivago." In 1964, he was ousted and sent into humiliating retirement, where he wrote memoirs that were smuggled to the West.

Even at the peak of his political powers, Khrushchev was ridiculed as a bumpkin who banged his shoe on the

table at the United Nations and ordered crops planted in regions not suited to them.

"We told jokes about him, of course," said Ivanova. "But so what? What he accomplished was worth much more than his mistakes."

Khrushchev's reputation soared in the early days of perestroika.

"There was a kind of peak in 1988 or 1989, when there was still hope for a reformed communism," said William Taubman, a history professor at Amherst College who is writing a book on Khrushchev. "Then so many people turned beyond that idea, and he faded from view."

The reform movement also overtook Gorbachev, leading to the demise of the party and Soviet Union.

Gorbachev, still unpopular in Russia, told reporters last week that Khrushchev was an inconsistent and limited reformer, but sincere and courageous.

Yegor Yakovlev, who edited the pro-reform Moscow News during Gorbachev's heyday, also said Khrushchev has been underappreciated.

"Khrushchev's figure looks smaller than what he achieved," said Yakovlev, who helped organize one of the conferences. "He freed the country from the joy of Stalin's epoch. It's one falling stone that brings the avalanche."

But historian Yuri Afanasyev, who led efforts to debunk Soviet history during Gorbachev's regime, said he would not attend that conference because he disagreed with such "whitewashing" of Khrushchev.

## 'Dr. Zhivago' secretary loses battle for unpublished works

MOSCOW (AP) — The woman who was the basis for Lara in Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" is publicly pleading with President Boris Yeltsin for help in retrieving the author's letters and unpublished works.

"I am 82 and I do not want to depart this life insulted and spat upon," Olga Ivinskaya, Pasternak's secretary and lover for more than 10 years, wrote Friday in an open letter to Yeltsin. Ivinskaya was harassed and imprisoned for a time after Pasternak's death and was rehabilitated only in 1988. The same year his classic novel was first published in his homeland under then-President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness.

The government and Pasternak's daughter-in-law want the works, seized from Ivinskaya by the KGB after Pasternak died in 1967, to remain in the hands of the family.

Ivinskaya on April 6 lost an appeal to regain the works.

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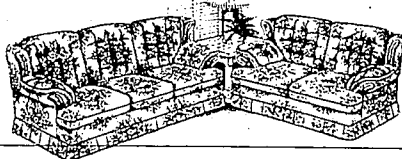
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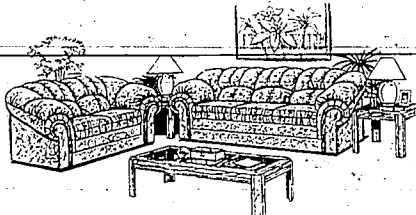
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## Briefly

### Nuclear weapons treaty needs overhaul

LONDON — The international treaty meant to stop the spread of nuclear weapons needs an overhaul, a nuclear test ban negotiator said Saturday.

The five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — hope to use next year's review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to keep their monopoly on nuclear weapons.

But the 1990s are witnessing a blurring of the lines between nuclear and non-nuclear states, said Martin-Bosch, who heads the nuclear test ban committee of the 38-nation Conference on Disarmament.

The conference is drawing up a new pact to ban testing of nuclear weapons. The non-proliferation treaty primarily aims to stop the transfer of materials and know-how that could be used for making nuclear weapons.

### Terrorists burned German synagogue

MUNICH, Germany — Western intelligence officials believe Palestinian radicals firebombed a synagogue in Luebeck last month, an attack initially blamed on German rightists, a newsmagazine reported Saturday.

The March 25 attack in the northern port city caused no injuries but charred two front rooms where the city's small Jewish community was to sit down for the synagogue's first Passover Seder since the Holocaust.

### Kim denies weapons, wants peace

Pyongyang — North Korean President Kim Il Sung said Saturday that he has no plans to develop nuclear weapons and wants peace, according to a CNN correspondent on a rare visit to the reclusive Communist state. "We have done a lot of construction in our country and we don't want to destroy it. Those who want war are out

of their minds," CNN's Beijing bureau chief, Mike Chinoy, quoted Kim as saying.

Chinoy and correspondents from the Washington Times and the Japanese television network NHK were invited to North Korea for celebrations of Kim's 82nd birthday, which was Friday.

In a telephone call from the capital, Pyongyang, Chinoy said the Communist leader seemed to be trying to reduce tensions that have built up in recent weeks since the North Koreans again refused to allow a full international inspection of their nuclear facilities.

### Militants threaten Israeli targets

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — A Muslim militant group threatened Saturday to attack Israeli targets around the world if Israel moved against the group's representatives abroad.

The Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, made its threat two days after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin demanded that Jordan crack down on the group. Hamas, the leading opponent to the Israeli-PLO accord, has claimed responsibility for two bus bombings that have killed 12 Israelis since April 6. In Saturday, saying he would not allow it to operate in the kingdom. After both bombings, the Amman spokesman of Hamas, Mohammed Nazzari, openly boasted about the attacks.

### Conservative captures Italy parliament

ROME — Media magnate Silvio Berlusconi came a step closer to becoming premier Saturday when the conservative coalition he leads captured the leadership of both houses of Parliament.

The hard-fought battle, which took four rounds of voting over two days in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, opens the way for President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro to select a premier to form a government.

Compiled from wire reports

## Brits wonder if sex ed is smut ed for children

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Sex has once again become a political issue in Great Britain — this time not involving senior government officials caught in the wrong bedroom, but rather sex education in classrooms.

The center of the storm is the Health Education Authority, a semi-autonomous organization that among other things oversees the instruction pamphlets used in state schools.

The Conservative government of Prime Minister John Major, already under fire from several fronts, is being accused by traditionalists of laxity in supervising how information about sex is taught to the nation's students.

The controversy began several weeks ago when the HEA, which underwrites publications in various health fields, gave its imprimatur to a pamphlet called "The Best Sex Guide," which included graphic descriptions of war sex and other practices.

Parental groups immediately complained and urged a far-reaching review of all sex-education leaflets insisting that they not be issued to schoolchildren until vetted by parents and school board governors.

The Best Sex Guide, which was designed for youths older than 16, was handed out at an afternoon

school club for 9- to 14-year-olds. The book describes various sex acts, using slang words for genitals. However, there was nothing on the cover or inside the book to indicate that it was designed for those older than 16.

Morals campaigner Victoria Gillick complained, "This has opened up the market to every pornographer. If they can put HEA stickers on it, they will make a fortune. It is nothing more than a video nasty."

Some Members of Parliament also objected to the materials.

Education Secretary John Patten said the government is planning new rules that would insist on more parental involvement in the content of sex-education courses and materials. "There is much too much concentration on the plumbing and mechanics," he said, "and not enough on the relations of the emotions that are involved."

He said sex education should begin at home — although almost every study has shown that most British parents are too embarrassed to explain sex to their children.

## Starving trash pickers eat breast in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A starving garbage-picker and his mother ate a scavenged lump of flesh even after they realized it was a human breast.

"I didn't know what it was, but then I saw some yellow fat coming out of it and a neighbor told me what it was. But I still ate it," Leonildes Cruz Soares, 65, said in an interview published Saturday in the Folha de São Paulo daily. She added that the flesh made her ill.

Her son, Adilson Soares, 39, told reporters he found the flesh Thursday among some hospital waste in a municipal garbage dump at Olinda, a town outside Recife in the poverty-stricken northeastern state of Pernambuco.

"To someone who has never gone hungry, this may appear shocking. But these people are on the fringe of a kind of life we usually attribute to rodents," journalist Taciana Portella, an expert on hunger in Brazil, said.

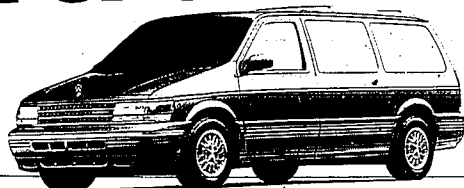
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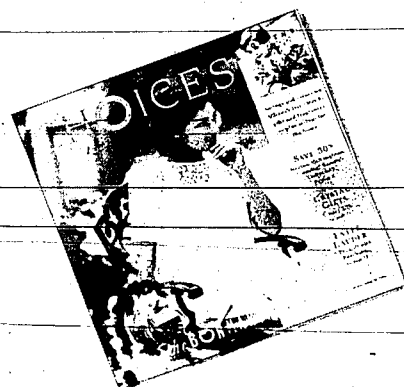
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## The BONMARCHÉ

# World



Miriam Nyaba, a 56-year-old Inkatha Freedom Party supporter, stands beside the charred remains of her bed Wednesday after an arson attack and looting by rival ANC supporters.

## Fleeing in Natal

Inkatha war forces hundreds from their homes

VERULAM, South Africa (AP) — The attackers came with guns and firebombs. Joseph Ngwane, his family and 200 neighbors fled, walking 25 miles through the night to escape the war between black political factions.

Ngwane's faltering English reduces the conflict to its basics: "There's some people who call themselves Inkatha, some others call themselves ANC. We are ANC, so we ran away from Inkatha."

Fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party has put thousands of people to flight in Natal Province.

They seek refuge in the homes of relatives, in churches and town halls, tent cities like the one where Ngwane now lives or more primitive camps in the lush, rolling countryside of northeastern South Africa.

Red Cross officials in Durban, Natal's main city, say 3,000 people have been displaced since the latest conflict began three months ago.

Over the past decade, the violence has claimed more than 10,000 lives in Natal Province, which includes the KwaZulu homeland, Inkatha's stronghold.

The fighting, sometimes pitting Zulu against Zulu, has increased since Inkatha called for a boycott of the April 26-28 South African elections, which the ANC is expected to win. Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of Inkatha and KwaZulu, says an ANC government would trample Zulu culture.

Last month, Ngwane and his neighbors fled Ndwedwe, one of the KwaZulu settlements hardest hit by the violence. Two weeks later, seven workers distributing voter-education pamphlets were tortured and killed there. Police arrested six people, including a local chief loyal to Inkatha.

The flow of refugees from Ndwedwe contributed to President F.W. de Klerk's decision to impose a state of emergency in the province March 31. He sent hundreds of soldiers, but they have been unable to stop the fighting.

Stories told by Ngwane and others at the ANC refugee camp in Verulam, 12 miles northwest of Durban, are depressingly similar. They reflect fear not just of Inkatha, but of the KwaZulu homeland police who are supposed to protect them.

Lucas Ngobese of Ndwedwe said two men were killed March 20 when Inkatha supporters swept through his neighborhood, firing automatic rifles and setting homes ablaze.

The survivors did not trust the KwaZulu police stationed nearby, so they trekked to Verulam to seek help from South African police. The KwaZulu force, controlled by

Buthelezi, has been accused of supplying guns to Inkatha fighters and forming death squads to hunt down ANC supporters.

Ngobese, Ngwane and their

neighbors have settled in tents of plastic sheeting set up by the provincial government on a plot of land surrounded by fields of sugar cane.

## Mandela, de Klerk hail Zulu king after he calls for end of violence

UMHLAZI, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela led a crowd of 5,000 Zulus in standing to honor Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini on Saturday, one day after the monarch called for peace in troubled Natal Province.

At a separate rally halfway across the country, President F.W. de Klerk called on Zulus to support the king's plea and asked Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to call off marches planned by his supporters this week in Johannesburg.

Violence between Zulu nationalists and supporters of Mandela's African National Congress has killed hundreds of people in the past six weeks and threatens to disrupt South Africa's first all-race election, less than two weeks away.

In one of the worst incidents, a Zulu march through Johannesburg on March 28 touched off gun battles and street clashes that killed more than 50 people in the city and its surrounding townships.

Police have banned the Zulu marches, planned for Monday and Tuesday, but youth leaders in Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party said they would defy the ban.

"People participating in that march will come into conflict with the law," de Klerk said during a campaign speech at a convention hall on the border of the Soweto black township.

"Let us avoid it. I ask of him (Buthelezi) to instruct his people to act wisely and not to act in such a way

that the South Africa Police will be forced to act against them."

Buthelezi opposes the election, the

first to include the black majority, and has called on supporters to work against it.

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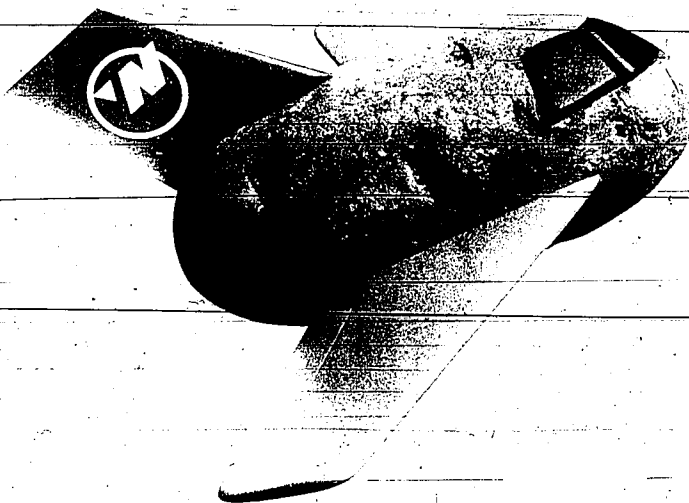
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# South Africa's riddle: What to do about the Zulus

By John Daniszewski  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

**JOHANNESBURG:** South Africa — Bodies sprawl in the streets of the nation's largest metropolis. Terrified office workers cower behind desks. A tumultuous city slummers.

The deadly events that erupted during and after a Zulu march through downtown Johannesburg recently bring South Africa's political leaders face to face with their most daunting question: "What is to be done about the Zulus?"

The largest single tribe in South Africa, numbering some 7 million out of the country's total population of 40 million, the Zulus are armed and angry.

The most nationalistic and militant of them bitterly oppose next month's first fully democratic elections and the inevitability of a future government led by Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. The election will erase South Africa's distinct ethnic homelands and, the Zulus believe, crush their proud heritage.

Fanning these fears has been Zulu nationalist leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, in what critics see as a cynical bid to cling to the power and privileges he enjoyed as a black homeland leader cooperating with the white government under apartheid.

With the start of black-majority rule just weeks away, South Africans are increasingly anxious that the ANC and the government of President F.W. de Klerk quickly placate or neutralize the Zulus, lest the recent bloodletting will prove to be only a dress rehearsal for election day.

Eight thousand strong, Zulus poured out of their workers' hostels two weeks ago to march the 10 miles into Johannesburg, ostensibly to show loyalty to their monarch, King Goodwill Zwelithini, who is Buthelezi's nephew.

Downtown, among people trying to go about their daily routine, the marchers presented a fearsome vision of an invading war party: Carrying goatskin shields painted in tribal emblems, some wearing head gear fashioned of leopard pelts, they waved spears, machetes, clubs and guns.

Bystanders were menaced, poked at with spears. Hawkers fled, leaving their wares. Bus drivers abandoned their vehicles. Zulus clambered up lamp posts to rip down posters of Mandela.

Three times the marchers surged toward ANC national headquarters. Twice they were turned away or persuaded to withdraw. The third time, shooting broke out. Each side blamed the other, but much of the gunfire came from snipers on rooftops. At least nine were killed in the streets there. Others were gunned down while rallying in a square in front of the main library.

When the shooting stopped, at least 31 people were dead, hundreds had been wounded and South Africa clearly faced a turning point. After weeks of rising tensions and violence, the hostility between the ANC and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party had boiled over into open warfare in the heart of the country's largest city.

homeland of KwaZulu.

De Klerk responded to the carnage by urging yet another meeting, this time with Mandela and Zwelithini joining him and Buthelezi.

It is in the interest of de Klerk's National Party government to keep Inkatha functioning, as a counterweight to the ANC and a possible future ally. De Klerk has argued that using force against Inkatha would cause more problems than it would solve.

The National Party appears to be pinning its hopes on Buthelezi backing off from a fight he cannot win. But the ANC, flush with success

after recently deposing recalcitrant leaders in two other black homelands and with a landslide election victory on the horizon, seems in a mood to finish off Buthelezi.

"While Chief Minister Buthelezi prattles on about 'principles,' 'sovereignty' and 'federalism,' his supporters are receiving the hidden subject: Prevent by all possible means a free and fair election!" the ANC said in a statement Monday.

"Gangsterism is destroying the hopes of the majority of our people for our first-ever free vote."

The ANC's proposed solution is to disarm Buthelezi's KwaZulu

police and deploy South African army troops in the streets of his KwaZulu capital to protect voting booths — with or without Buthelezi's cooperation.

Ironically, the tramp of Zulu feet into Johannesburg may soon be echoed by South Africa troops marching into Buthelezi's backyard.

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## U.N. aid arrives in Rwanda as Belgians leave

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — The United Nations flew in food and medicine for thousands of famished Rwandans hiding out from blood-thirsty mobs Saturday as the last European soldiers prepared to leave the devastated capital.

The army and rebels battling for control of Kigali agreed to make the airport a neutral zone so that supplies could be brought in, said Dr. Abdul Kabia, director of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Rwanda.

Mortar duels between army and rebel troops sprayed the tarmac with shrapnel Friday. The airport and Kigali were quiet overnight but a half-hour gunbattle broke out downtown in the afternoon, Kabia said.

Some 800 Belgian paratroopers left by Friday night, and 420 Belgian U.N. peacekeepers were handing over control of the airport to about 400 Ghanaian soldiers. The last Belgians were to depart by Monday.

With food running out, the first C-130 transport arrived with aid Saturday. U.N. officials were arranging convoys to cart the food and medicine to the national stadium and King Faisal Hospital, where about 12,000 people were camped out, many relying on scanty rations shared by peacekeepers.

Murderous gangs prowled Nyarabwo, an industrial section of Kigali, butchering people with machetes and tossing hand grenades into houses, Kabia said. Gangs of youths have joined the city and hacked thousands of people to death since the fighting began.



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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Here comes another bout of canyon-jump foolishness

We don't know whether to be amused or dismayed at the Snake River Canyon's goofy magnetism.

Why do daredevils and publicity seekers want to rocket themselves over it, bungee jump from its bridge and fling artifacts into its chasm? Why can't these people just enjoy the view quietly?

The answer lies deep within the human spirit.

Some anthropologists say the first human invention was neither fire nor the flint-knife, but the fastball. Throwing straight and hard gave our ancestors an edge over the competition. It also launched our preoccupation with all things airborne.

From rock throwing we progressed to spears, then to slings and arrows. Chemical propellants advanced our technology to muskets, howitzers, airplanes, moon rockets and, finally, in 1974, that dubious achievement called the Sky-Cycle.

The Sky-Cycle was a dreadful conglomerate of man's primitive instincts, wedded the yearning to fly with two other primal fascinations: the urge to do show off, and the dream of getting rich without working.

Evel Knievel started life as a garden-variety Montana redneck. Under other conditions, he might have spent his years in a sawmill or a smelter.

But Knievel learned young that he preferred motorcycles to work. He also learned that money would pay to watch him risk his neck.

Thus began Knievel's career as a daredevil — a career that led inevitably to the Sky-Cycle and our canyon.

The canyon is perfectly suited to the kind of nonsense that made Knievel famous. It is deep, it is narrow, and it is reasonably close to motels and beer joints.

What better place to bring together humanity's primal urges for flight, for showing off, and for wealth without work?

Which brings us to Elvis Bob. Like the Sky-Cycle, Elvis Bob is a marriage of trajectory and publicity.

Elvis Bob started life as the chubby-cheeked fiberglass mascot of a Big Boy burger stand. Two Los Angeles disc jockeys dressed him up like the king of

rock 'n' roll and made him a star.

Why? Because riding announcing is a lot like motorcycle jumping. It satisfies the urge to show off, and it lets a person live comfortably without doing any real work. (News paper editing is much the same.)

Elvis Bob provides the missing element — flight. As a prop for the tomfoolery that improves radio ratings, the fiberglass figure has been dropped from an airplane and flung over the fountain at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

And now, like a swallow to Capistrano, Elvis Bob is on his way to our canyon. The DJs want to heave him across to commemorate Knievel's 1974 stunt.

That 1974 event may have been the most shameful week in Twin Falls history. Mercifully, the crowds were a fraction of Knievel's grandiose promises, but the thousands who did show up were an appalling collection of hippies, motorcycle thugs and starchy-eyed groupies. They stole, got stoned, frightened the locals and engaged in public sex.

When second-generation jumper Robbie Knievel started talking about recreating his dad's jump this summer, many local folk encouraged him to stay home. We'd rather not invite another orgy of beer, bikers, bare breasts and brutishness.

But Elvis Bob is different. He is a parody of Evel Knievel, not an imitator. His fans may think of themselves as wild and crazy fun seekers, but we'll bet most of them have Gold Cards. If they come at all, they aren't likely to riot.

We only wish Elvis Bob could somehow exorcise the Evel Spirit that possesses our canyon. We wish all the jumping and flinging could end with this one climactic outburst of silliness.

It's an idle wish. The canyon's allure will remain.

If Robbie Knievel can't jump on the 20th anniversary of his dad's stunt, he can try for the 25th. Meanwhile, we'll put up with bungee jumpers, airborne shopping carts and who knows what else.

You can't change human nature. Look out below.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

### It's the growth, stupid!

Once again editorial writers from our local newspaper attempt to place the blame for the problems our community has, i.e., the solid waste fiasco.

Once again, I remind your readers, "It's the growth, stupid!"  
ROBERT JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Government needs new leaders

This year we need to change leadership in our state government.

The top personnel in all of our departments are entrenched bureaucrats that have little desire to operate with very much efficiency and this must change.

My support for lieutenant governor in the primary election will be for Dean Haugen from north Idaho. He is a successful businessman, and he knows state government from his tenure in the House of Representatives. He will also bring support from his area in putting new efficiency in our government process. We need the change, and Dean Haugen is capable of providing help to bring it about.

It's time to look at new ways of keeping costs down and service respectable.  
MACK W. NEIBAUER  
Paul

### Reader reacts to health, crime

Well, I have been quiet for some time so I will open my big mouth again.

We already have universal health care. All of our people are covered. The people who can afford it have insurance. The old people have Medicare; the poor and welfare people and the ones who won't pay, go for free; the health providers just send their bills into the state which grapples but still pays the bill. It's the law. Not only do we have universal care for our country but we provide health care for part of Mexico and all other groups who can enter our borders.

I think it is a wonderful system and I don't believe we could improve on it. How sweet it is. I would also like to comment on the crime bill. As I have said before, we all know what we will eventually have to do to take the crime and guns,

off the streets is to take the profit out of crime.

Even Ted Koppel on his TV show a few nights ago, on interviewing some high muckety-mucks, gave a knowing smile toward the camera and made the remark, "Of course, we know what to do to take the crime off the streets but it is not politically expedient." And then went on with the old crap about education, gun laws, more jails, etc.

Now the government wants to pour \$5 billion more on crime; buy, oh boy, that will be like pouring gasoline on a fire. It will be fun to see what happens if it does. Don't we all think it is time that we stop this farce and take the profit out of crime?  
ELMO LEE  
Twin Falls

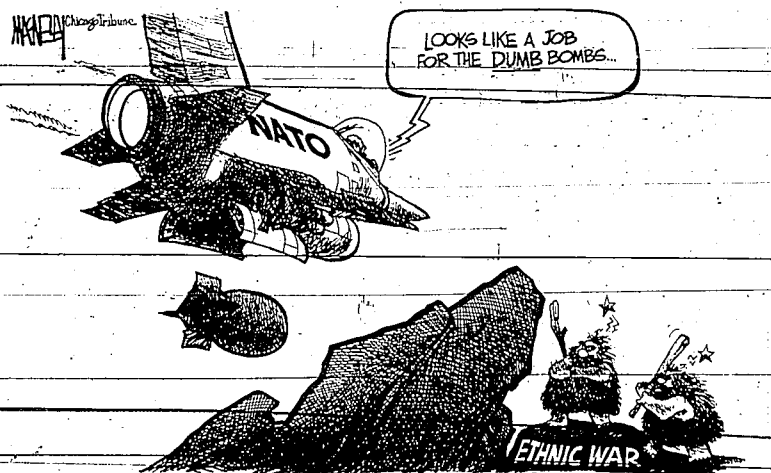
### Ranchers face tough business

After just going through the yearly struggle to put together an operating budget that will, at best, make a small profit, and after paying increasing property taxes, higher water costs and an endless list of rising expenses, we are treated to read Mr. Krumpy's article, dated March 23, that states all of us who graze livestock on public lands are fat cats.

Apparently, he has no idea of how tough it is to make a living in the ranching and farming business today. We are attacked on a daily basis — be it water, grazing, wetlands, chemicals or so — but we are still forced to pay the lion's share of property taxes to run the schools, repair the roads and run the government.

We strive on a daily basis to take care of the land, wildlife and environment. Deer graze year round on our private land, spending a great deal of time in nearby fields and pastures; brush patches are left for pheasant and waterfowl habitat; and our cattle have never grazed the riparian areas along the river, although we are making land payments on the land and paying property taxes on it. We have fed the pheasants during many a winter and have never asked for a penny for doing any of this.

So before we go any further making personal attacks on members of the community, maybe we should have all the facts.  
HARLAN AND SHARON GEBAUER  
Murrough



## Taxpayers lose on property tax veto

Make no mistake about it. When the governor vetoed a \$127 million property tax relief bill last week, the taxpayers of Idaho lost big time. The issue runs much deeper than simply property tax relief. The issue also involves control of state spending and planning for future infrastructure growth in cities, counties and schools.

In order to not misstate the budget policy position of the governor, I will quote directly from the Fiscal Year 1995 Executive Budget as that publication addresses long-range budget projections. From Page 20 of that publication:

"... the ongoing FY 1995 General Fund revenue estimate of \$1,237.5 million would have to grow at the rate of 14.0 percent to generate the \$1,433.8 million necessary to fund the FY 1996 expenditure projection. This is not going to happen... Even at the high revenue estimate (10 percent rate of growth), we will be \$50.6 million short of meeting the FY 1996 General Fund expenditure projection and \$87.2 million short of meeting the FY 1997 projection."

This overhatched expansion in projected state expenditures is exactly "the state budget" base from which the governor generated veto data that was critical of the Legislature's attempt to cool government expansion by distributing front-end General Fund revenue to property tax relief.

His projected impacts of the property tax relief bill are, therefore, factual only to the extent that one accepts an executive branch budget base that involves a state budget deficit of \$50.6 million in FY 1996 and an \$81.2 million deficit in FY 1997; deficits fostered entirely by current executive branch long-term planning. The executive branch rationale for continuing to subscribe to such deficit budget planning is contained in the succeeding paragraph, also taken from Page 20

### Reader Comment Rep. Jim D. Kempton

of the FY 1995 Executive Budget:

"These (deficit) projections are not intended to predict Idaho will have an unbalanced budget in the future. Nor are they intended to persuade people that taxes must be raised. Their sole purpose is to assist in determining how Idaho's economy will perform and what it will cost to respond to our population's need for government services. Expenditures will either be kept within the confines of what the current tax structure will generate, or the tax structure will be changed to produce the revenue necessary to fund the expenditure projection."

That's the issue in a nutshell. Legislative leadership in the House and Senate redirected General Fund revenue increases toward something other than the growth of state government. The governor, on the other hand, balked at any reduction in projected expenditures that would direct revenue away from his priority purpose of responding to our population's "need for government services."

The governor declared the Legislature irresponsible because it dared to make a major change in a planned executive budget schedule that leaves the state \$50.6 million short in FY 1996 and \$81.2 million short in FY 1997; with General Fund revenues increasing at an amazing 10 percent. There should be no talk of "quickstart deficit spending" as a criticism of the Idaho Legislature when the published executive budget so clearly states that such a matter of long-range policy.

As co-chairman of the Joint House/Senate

Economic Outlook Committee, I clearly heard the warning of industry and financial institutions. Continued high rate of growth in General Fund revenue will depend on a mutually expanding infrastructure for cities, counties and schools. Today, that infrastructure is almost totally funded by property tax. Therefore, an expanded state government that would require additional taxes is exactly the wrong way to keep Idaho economically healthy.

If there is to be any further expansion of state taxes in Idaho, that revenue should be primarily, if not totally, used as revenue sharing for cities, counties and schools. It is clear to most that property tax by itself is a dead end to future economic expansion and that new taxes of any kind must be treated with great caution.

Finally, it is not difficult to demonstrate that all General Fund revenue necessary to meet the time-scheduled replacement of \$127 million in property tax dollars over two years could have been made available in FY 1995 and FY 1996 without significant impact to the state — had legislators been provided the opportunity to act on behalf of those who placed them in office.

In the case of suggested education impacts, it is only necessary to point out that the Legislature, not the executive branch, has constitutional responsibility to provide a uniform and thorough system of schools. Despite the protective halo assumed by those who advocated the veto of the property tax relief bill, the Legislature would have provided General Fund appropriation priorities to schools in full compliance with its recognized constitutional mandate.

Rep. Jim D. Kempton, R-Albion, represents District 25, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties. He is a member of the Revenue & Taxation, Transportation & Defense and Human Resources committees.

## Justices attract too much attention

Like a vaudeville clown whose pratfalls include slips on banana peels he throws in front of himself, President Clinton has done it again. Again he has diminished whomever he eventually nominates to fill a Supreme Court vacancy by advertising the fact that he or she is not the president's first choice. Last time Mario Cuomo was; this time George Mitchell was.

Again the president is allowing the selection process to become so protected that all the ideological, racial, ethnic and sexual lobbies can work up a robust sense of entitlement to the court seat. Given the importance of California and Florida and Texas — to the president's re-election plans, he may be looking for someone who will please people who subscribe to the theory of categorical representation — that people can only be properly represented by people of the same racial, sexual or ethnic category. That theory is pernicious when applied to representative institutions, and is doubly so when applied to judicial institutions. But perhaps the Supreme Court no longer is one.

More important than the nomination of this or that person to the court is the fact that nominations of justices are nowadays so important in this republic. In a republic, domestic policy issues are frequently resolved by the actions of the people. But as Professor Lino Graglia of the University of Texas law school says, for decades now the Supreme Court has been America's most important governmental institution. And the court's most important member during this period, Justice William Brennan, was — although most Americans would not have recognized his name — the na-



George F. Will

tion's most important political leader.

The court has become the primary engine of government-driven social change, a superlegislature doing what it believes other legislatures, because of their obtuseness or cowardice, have neglected to do. Court-propelled change has encompassed matters of life and death (capital punishment, abortion), the democratic process (freedom of speech, public assembly, the rights of the criminally accused, government power to control vagrancy), public morality (pornography, nudity), race (busing) — the assignment of children to schools on the basis of race, religion (banning school prayers and nativity scenes that threaten to establish religion), public discourse (rewriting the laws of libel and slander), and so on.

The nomination of 10 consecutive justices by Republican presidents had a negligible effect on such legislative uses of judicial power. Why? "If justices are frequently tempted to venality," writes Graglia, "the professional temptation of judges — overstatement of one's competence — is even more dangerous... (Judges) are in fact among the least trustworthy of government officials. This is to be expected, since they are least subject to external restraints."

The Constitution, combined with an ethic of judicial self-restraint, should be such a restraint. However, if judicial review were exercised in a

restrained manner, to overturn only laws clearly incompatible with the Constitution's text, "it would," as Graglia says, "be exercised so infrequently as to be of little interest." And court nominations would not seem so momentous.

They are momentous because much of today's judicial activism arises from the justices' rulings on two two-word phrases in so many years after the Constitution was. The phrases "due process" and "equal protection" often are empty vessels into which justices pour their social agendas. Even if the justices are sublime moralists, which they rarely are, what they are doing cannot be called constitutional law.

Rhetoric about the "living Constitution" is a license for justices to legislate. Hence President Clinton's enthusiasm for Mitchell, a highly accomplished and partisan legislator. However, it is preposterous to suggest that a politician would be a novelty on the nation's highest bench.

It is said that Mitchell may want to be chief justice and will park himself at the ball park, as baseball commissioner, until William Rehnquist retires. But will Rehnquist, who seems to be in good health and spirits, step aside in time for Clinton to replace him with Mitchell, an ideological opponent who in 1986 voted against confirming Rehnquist as chief justice?

Meanwhile, if Mitchell thinks managing Democratic senators has been strenuous, wait until he tries to get the 28 owners of major-league teams to agree on the time of day. That task is, as the saying goes, "like herding cats."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



Opinion

# Additional prisons not crime solution



David S. Broder

Well before the end of the century, the United States will achieve the distinction of having a million of its citizens in prison. We are not far from that now — over 925,000 — and the number of prison inmates is growing almost as fast as the national debt. In the year ending last June 30 alone, prison population increased by 70,000.

To visualize what that last figure means, think of putting high walls, triple-strand barbed wire and guard towers around entire cities the size of Lynchburg, Va., St. Joseph, Mo., East Orange, N.J., or Appleton, Wis.

The incarceration rate in the United States is almost three times that of Canada and six times that of Italy.

can spend, but there are some voices being raised to challenge the popular notion that punishment is the best way to reduce crime.

I have cited several such reports in recent columns, and this week I received another one from the office of California Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, a Democrat. It is written by Joan Petersilia of the University of California, Irvine, the director of the criminal justice program at the RAND Corporation, and it says:

**Once you have convinced yourself that you can eliminate criminals by locking them up and throwing away the key, there is no limit to what you can spend.**

search organizations with close ties to the Pentagon.

The report reviewed California's get-tough strategy, which quadrupled the prison population between 1980 and 1992, and pronounced it a failure.

analysis suggests that the much higher imprisonment rates in California had no appreciable effect on violent crime and only slight effects on property crime," she said.

To be fair, the crime bill passed by the Senate and the measure being debated in the House do more than toughen penalties and build prisons. They also finance additional police, drug treatment and crime prevention programs. But the keynote here, as in California, is the easy-to-sell "three strikes and you're out" provision.

Petersilia argues the futility of that approach. "If 34 million serious crimes are being committed in this country (as authorities estimate) and 31 million are never detected, the only way truly to reduce crime is to find some way to stop some of the crime from being committed in the first place."

Most of the violent crimes are committed by young offenders, often when they are drunk or drugged-up and getting into stress or giving vent to anti-social impulses. The deterrent value of threatened long sentences for them is questionable, given the odds against their arrest and conviction. The only effective way to curb such crimes is not by punishment but by deterrence.

Deterrence is difficult — and less emotionally satisfying than muttering "three strikes and you're out." It starts with effective policing and moves back to job-training, school and even preschool programs that instill decent values and equip youngsters with options outside crime. That is the only approach that will keep us from adding another million waste lives to our prison population.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

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# Whitewater is about perceptions

(Editor's note: Garrison Keillor is a writer and a humorist for Minnesota Public Radio. These remarks are from an April 12 speech to the Radio and Television Correspondents Association in Washington.)

All I know is what I read in the papers, so Whitewater is a complete mystery to me, as is most of what goes on in Washington.

But one can get along pretty well in this country without knowing much about Washington. There are people in America who don't know the names of elected officials and they still are able to sit up in the morning and take nourishment and do useful things.

It's a big country, and there is more to life than politics. Rush Limbaugh voted in a presidential election for the first time in his life in 1988 when he was 47 years old. I'm amazed by that fact. I guess it took him a while to figure out what he thought, and if I thought what he thought, I'd still be puzzled by it. It must be fun to say what Rush Limbaugh says, but imagine having to believe it and base your life on it.

So I'm way behind on developments in Washington.

I'm still astonished to have a president who is younger than me. For so long, it seemed that the country was run by old jowly guys in baggy brown suits who peered at television cameras like they were bombs and who read from notecards.

And then suddenly to have a president who was young enough to be as stunned by President John Kennedy as I was, who was young enough to have the same draft problems I had, who not only knew who Archa Franklin and Ray Charles and Odis Redding and Roy Orbison and the Coasters were, but who could have worked in their bands.

To realize that the country is now in the hands of people of our own age is a profound moment of truth: Does this make us more confident or less? Not that there is a choice — the supply of jowly old guys in baggy suits is running low.

I'm not particularly high on my generation these days. The generation I admire is the parents, which got out of school during the Depression and fought the war and remade the country and enjoyed the fruits of the '50s.

To me, in 1960, they seemed smug and complacent, sitting on their patios and watching the flames in the barbecue grill, but now I think maybe they were just happy how everything had turned out.

My generation strikes me as self-absorbed. They are people with too much money and very little character, people who are all sensitivity and no sense, all nostalgia and no history, the people my aunt Eleanor used to call "a



Waghorn

\$10 haircut on a 59-cent head" — people I would call yuppie swine.

You hear them talk about themselves and their perception of themselves, and you think, "If this is what sensitivity leads to, then I regret not having taken up a life of crime." I would rather be dumb and cheat, lie and steal, than be cool in the way they are cool.

Whitewater is their kind of scandal. It's carbonated, and it's less about what's real than it is about perceptions. It's all surface. But people of my generation are into surface. That's why they are so easily disillusioned by politics. It doesn't look pretty.

How convenient for them — to grow up in a country that offers such opportunities and blessings as would be only a fantasy in most of the world, and then check out in disillusionment.

I like this president. He's full of soul and he doesn't check out. I like him, even though I didn't go to his church. I'm a Northern liberal, one of God's frozen people, and we Northern liberals tend to be a stiff and sour bunch, who are in favor of humanity in principle but don't love anybody in particular.

We're not comfortable with Southern politicians. We associate warm climate with lack of intelligence — our way of justifying living where we do.

But I like this president, and I think the

country does. I admire his love of politics, the pleasure he takes from being in crowds, looking at people, shaking hands, and his great love of talk.

This president has been nothing but bold in bringing major divisive issues into the public forum and declaring himself on them. He's gone into open forums on radio and television that a president could very well hold himself above, and he's done it with dignity and humor — despite his difficulties.

I haven't had a month as tough as the month he just had since. I was 16 years old, and it was one of the main reasons I decided to grow up.

When I was 16, my parents were like the Washington press. They felt that they were entitled to know a great deal more about my life than they knew. They were watching me at all times and, whenever they saw anything unusual, they always read something dark into it.

The presence of matches always indicated the use of tobacco, for example, even though I tried to explain to them — a teen-age boy might also use matches for other purposes, such as to light candles with. But, to my parents, the use of candles indicated the presence of Catholicism, which was even worse.

They were journalists: You just couldn't talk to them because they kept dragging down the conversation to new depths of suspicion. They said, "Just tell us the truth," but the truth was complicated, and they had already made up their minds.

Nobody blames the press for enjoying its work, or for enjoying stories about an administration in panic. White House staffers thin-lipped and pale in public, all because of hard-hitting reporting, though the stories may not be exactly true. I'm not saying you do this, but you may have gone to school with people who do.

Sometimes, in the news business, people create cliff-hangers where there are no cliffs and write about events in a tone of urgency, that has no basis in fact. I'm not saying that you do this, but you may know people who do. And that is why some journalists' credibility depends largely on the forgetfulness of the American people.

There is a great danger when the press wanders from the facts. If you do, you will be held to a different standard than the one you're held to. Journalists are held to a standard of truth, which is demonstrable, at least over the long run.

But when you slip into the field of fiction and entertainment, then you do what you're expected to do. This is going to shorten your career. Nobody can be fascinating for long, but people can be accurate and responsible for an entire career. And I wish all of you young and distinguished careers.

## Letter

### Where did principles go?

Whatever happened to the great American principles this country was founded on?

Our leaders no longer practice these principles. I am greatly disturbed that most of these principles are being ignored and that most of our constitutional rights are being stripped away from us and replaced with a socialist mind-set. I am also greatly concerned that so many American citizens sit by and let this liberal administration strip us of our constitutional rights.

This country was built on the Constitution that guaranteed, if we lived by it, liberty and justice for all; but we see our politicians in Washington and elsewhere around the country taking our rights away from us and leading this country into socialism.

Yes, this administration, in my estimation, is directly opposed to almost every good and moral principle this country was founded on. It is politically correct to pass out condoms in our schools; however, it is wrong to pray in schools, our leaders say. They say it is correct to kill babies by abortion and protect the

criminals but not to protect the grassroots citizen. Yes, I must say, by their actions they are committing crimes just as bad as the criminals.

People had better get their heads of the sand or one day soon they will find America has turned socialist. Then it will be too late to do anything short of radical action.

This country was not built by a federal government. It was built by people like you and me. We need to regain the freedom to choose our own destiny.

Get smart, get busy and help us change it. Let's take America back from this administration and put it back into the hands of the people so we may once again have a nation under God with liberty and justice for all.

I, for one, will fight to the end to preserve our constitutional rights and free America from this "accept anything, say anything, do anything, liberal administration," as long as it is politically correct. Wake up, America, let's make this great country even a greater place to live and raise our children and grandchildren.

CHEY CLARK  
Twin Falls

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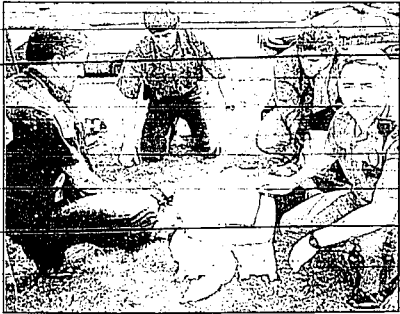
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## Idaho/West

### Apprehended



Police and firefighters aid Michael Deveau of Shelton, Wash., on the ground, after his arrest Friday. Deveau, was shot by authorities during a 40-mile chase that reached speeds of 100 mph before he crashed a stolen car in a residential neighborhood.

## Supremacist fliers hit Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Fliers recruiting for a white supremacist organization were plastered over a 16-block area of Idaho Falls Wednesday night, urging people to "join with your white kinsmen."

People were asked to reply to an Idaho Falls Post Office box. The case was referred to postal inspectors, although it wasn't clear whether any laws were violated. Police are attempting to identify the individual behind it.

"It's more common in Pocatello," said Detective Ken Brown. "Every once in a while, we'll have some white supremacist coming through, but it's generally a pass through."

"It's not unusual material, but I am concerned that it is turning up in Idaho Falls," said Bill Wassmuth of Seattle, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

Idaho Falls Postmaster Mel Kuykendall confirmed the post office box exists. It's the first time a supremacist organization has used an Idaho Falls post office box in a flier, he said.

"That is the kind of hate in our

## Approximately 60 percent of Idahoans buckle up

The Associated Press

The number of Idaho residents who use seat belts in vehicles continues to move up, with the Magic Valley and Mini-Cassia areas just slightly above the statewide average.

A state agency said Friday the latest survey in March showed 58 percent seat belt use, up 6.5 percent from a similar survey one year ago. The first survey, in December of 1987, showed 26.7 percent use of safety belts statewide.

Since a 1986 law, seat belt use has increased by almost 43 percent, according to the Office of Highway Safety of the state transportation agency.

In Twin Falls, 58.4 percent of drivers buckle up. In Burley-Heyburn, 58.8 use seat belts while 57.9 percent use them in Rupert for a district average of 58.4.

Nearly 69 percent of Boise drivers buckle up, highest rate for any city covered in the survey. Salmon and Preston rated lowest in the survey, each under 25 percent.

In southwestern Idaho, about 64 percent of the motorists were using safety belts in Boise, Meridian, Nampa and Caldwell, the best regional average in the state.

The Office of Highway Safety estimates 70 lives are lost in Idaho each year because seat belts are not used. Nationally, it's estimated that from 1983-92, an estimated 34,794 lives were saved because of seat belt use.

### 2 co-ops, union to join case

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two northern Idaho electrical cooperatives and a labor union have been granted permission to take part in the Public Utilities Commission's consideration of Washington Water Power Company's bid to buy the Sandpoint service area from Pacific Power and Light.

In an order this week, the commission said Northern Lights and Kootenai Electric Cooperative can take part in the case along with Local 125 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Northern Lights serves most of the territory surrounding Pacific Power's Idaho service area.

## Pheasant research causes concern

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department wants to boost pheasant populations. It's looking at removing or managing predators as a good way to do it.

The department last month decided to concentrate research in Gooding and Bingham counties in southern Idaho, two counties designated "special pheasant management areas."

It stirred some fuss in Gooding. As part of the research, for a week last month, state and federal trappers went after predators. The goal wasn't to get rid of territorial cats, skunks, foxes and coyotes, but to

compile data on the predators. Animal rights groups didn't like it, in part because the targeted predators are native to the region and pheasants are an imported exotic species.

"This type of information is needed to make accurate decisions about predator management," said Tom Hemker, state upland game bird manager. "This work is the beginning of a long-term effort to better understand the relationship between pheasants, predators and their habitat."

He said pheasant habitat has been degraded in recent years

because of fragmentation and loss of food and cover. "On the other hand, some habitat changes have favored predators by making it easier for them to find and kill prey, including pheasants," he said.

Predator management can take two approaches. One involves locating predator habitat by removing potential den sites, roost trees and artificial sources of food. That's fairly inexpensive, with long-lasting benefits, but hard to do on private land.

Another approach involves direct removal of predators that have been documented to kill a lot

of pheasants. It tends to be expensive and has to be repeated every year.

Fish and Game officials said South Dakota studies have shown that when predators are reduced, pheasants increase. Recent work in several states has shown that fox and skunk removal also can cause an increase in waterfowl nesting areas.

Hemker said the research in Bingham and Gooding counties will help the department determine if predator management is possible and cost-effective under Idaho's current pheasant habitat conditions.

## Regents reject immediate land exchange with church

LEWISTON (AP) — State Board of Education members balked at the terms of a proposed land swap between Idaho State University and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Idaho State wants to trade a 1.6-acre parking lot and \$200,000 for a 2.3-acre parcel and the LDS Institute building on it. If the state board approves the exchange, the institute would become classrooms and offices for social science departments.

The church would build a new institute on the vacant lot, which is appraised at \$330,000, \$110,000 less than the school paid for it in the 1980s.

The state regents meeting in Lewiston commissioned another appraisal.

### Other wants to private state money

LEWISTON (AP) — Privatizing some state government would free up millions of dollars and spur industry, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter said on a campaign swing through Lewiston.

Gov. Cecil Andrus brought up the idea two years ago, Otter said Friday,

Idaho State President Richard Bowen said the swap would benefit both the school and the church. The university is in "desperate need of space," he said.

State board member Karl Shurtliff said the church seems to be getting the better end of the trade. "We've got the hammer in this case," Shurtliff said, explaining the school could get by without the additional building, and the state board should not be in a hurry to cut a deal.

Bowen estimated it would cost \$40,000 to renovate the building for the school.

Edward Brown, area director of the LDS Church educational system, told the state regents whatever terms they approve would have to be endorsed by his own board.

Eliminating government ownership of construction equipment and vehicles could free up about \$300 million, he said.

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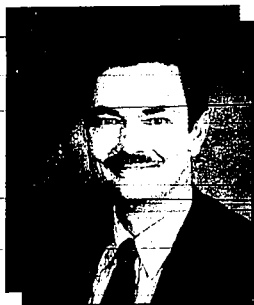
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Douglas R. Jones  
State Representative  
District 22

## Thank You...

for your calls and letters during the last Legislative Session! They help me determine how you feel on the important issues facing our state.

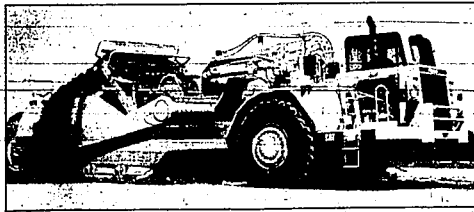
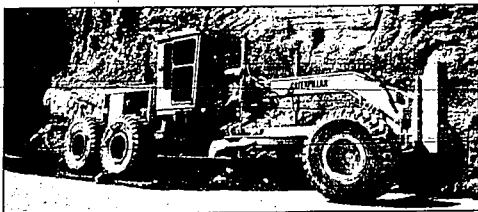
**PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE IN THE MAY 24TH PRIMARY ELECTION.**

I would like to continue to serve you as Your District 22 State Representative. Again, Thank you for all your past support!

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# Magic Valley

## In these parts, there's always room for Jell-O

Did you see The Associated Press story out of Ogden, Utah, last week about the Jell-O executive trying to explain why northern Utah buys 4 million boxes of his company's quivering handwork each year?

Of why lime Jell-O, which is about as popular in the rest of the country as Spam Light, is the second-hottest flavor in the shadow of the Wasatch?

No mystery about it. You just have to grow up where there are a lot of Mormons.

I did. My dad's grandparents were LDS and my mother's forebears came to Utah as Mormon converts, so I've eaten enough lime Jell-O to restage the parting of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments."

I've eaten it with peaches, marshmallows, apples, maraschino cherries, walnuts, pistachios, nectarines, bananas, carrots, mandarin orange wedges, pineapple, whipped cream, zucchini cubes, Miracle Whip, mayonnaise, butterscotch chips, fruit cocktail, unsweetened cherries, melon balls and kale.

Yup, kale. Cabbage light.

When my cousin Ben got married, there were 13 different Jell-O salads at the recep-



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

tion. Thirteen green Jell-O salads. No two were exactly alike.

If, as Garrison Keillor has suggested, mushroom soup is Lutheran binder, then surely the same thing can be said about green Jell-O and Mormons.

Certainly, as the AP report pointed out, lime Jell-O salads have been served at Relief Society dinners for generations, and Mormons — who shun tobacco and alcohol — have notoriously sweet teeth.

But I think it goes beyond what church you attend. Green Jell-O is a cross-cultural phenomenon in the Intermountain West.

When I was growing up in Pocatello, there was a hole-in-wall eatery on the city's grid by east side run by two widows, Mrs. Marco, a first-generation Italian who was Catholic, and Mrs. Thielmann, a second-generation Mennonite from the Midwest.

Specialty of the house was chicken-fried steak, served with green beans and green Jell-O salad.

On a good day, they didn't pour the white gravy over the Jell-O, but it didn't really matter if they did. Their customers ate it anyway.

Mrs. Thielmann insisted her Waldorf salad was made from scratch — gelatin comes from animal parts soaked in water — but I don't recall that anyone ever pressed her for details.

My own grandmother, who grew up in Utah, ran a series of cafes in American Falls, Pocatello and Soda Springs after my grandfather died. She made a lime Jell-O salad every morning of her life.

Grandma used to keep them in the pie rack, right between the coconut cream and the Dutch apple, and she used to say she never had a green Jell-O salad go bad on her.

That's kind of reassuring thought.

I don't know what the longevity record is, but my mother told me there was a lime Jell-O salad in Grandma's refrigerator when she died.

I can remember on Grandma's 75th birthday, the whole family gathered at her home in Soda Springs for a pot-luck dinner. Everybody brought a covered dish, as was the custom, and almost everyone brought a Jell-O salad too. Ours was on the back seat of the car, shaped like a heart and covered with Saran Wrap.

About a mile from Grandma's house, a dog ran out in front of the car and Mom had to slam on the brakes. The Jell-O salad did a perfect half-gainer onto the plate of snacks.

It was a Sunday in a small town, and there was nowhere to buy anything to replace the liver-and-green Jell-O surprise that now shimmered on the floor of the car, so my mother reluctantly scooped it onto a plate, covered it with tea towel and took it to the party.

Nobody was the wiser until my Aunt Kathy asked for the recipe.

You've got two weeks to enter the First Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law-of-the-Year Contest, and I'm sorry to say that so far I've received more entries from mothers-in-law than from the objects of their affection.

Grand prize is dinner out with Mom, and I think it's going to be pretty tacky if she has to ask you.

So in the interest of domestic tranquility, send me a tasteful essay of 50 to 100 words on what makes your mother-in-law special.

The address is P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 and the deadline is May 1.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

## 'Big House' relocation?

### ACLU pressures Blaine County for new jail site

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Overcrowding and a complaint about a violation of an inmate's rights have prompted Blaine County officials to search for a site for a new jail.

The American Civil Liberties Union has renewed its threat to take the county back to court.

"Unless it can show compliance was impossible, that it was outside of its control, then it would be held in contempt of court," ACLU attorney Stephen Pevsar said.

In two federal court orders in 1991 and 1992, the county was mandated to comply with a series of requests, chiefly to limit the maximum number of inmates at the Blaine County Jail to 25.

Pevsar said overcrowding is still an issue. And a complaint about the refusal of medical care to a former inmate, Christopher Hargis, last summer has also drawn the ACLU's attention.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fentling said he still is working on compiling the jail's population records of the past several months to forward to the county's attorney in Boise.

"The [jail] population has done nothing but grow over that last four months," Fentling said, explaining his staff has been shifting inmates between the jail and the unsecured work-release center.

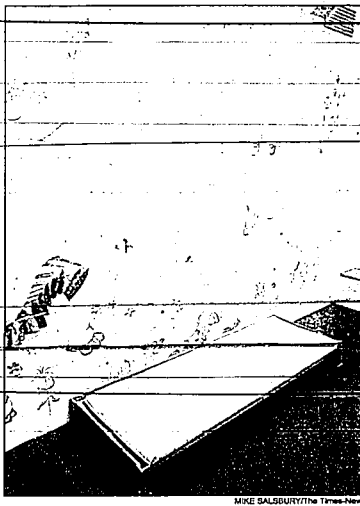
"We did violate the court order at times, but we are trying to remedy that," Fentling said.

For the month of March alone, 106 inmates were booked into the jail, an all-time record for that month, Fentling said.

In an attempt to solve the jail housing problem, the county is hiring an additional full-time jailer and will put inmates in the work release center.

A new community service program, in which lawbreakers perform community service in lieu of jail time, will be enacted next month, Fentling said.

Please see JAIL/B2



Inmates placed in the 'drunk tank' at the Blaine County Jail often see pink elephants on the walls.

## Heyburn man runs over young nephew

The Times-News

HEYBURN — A 3-year-old Rupert boy died Friday after his uncle backed over him in a pick-up truck.

Heyburn police and an ambulance responded to a resident call at about 6:22 p.m. at 2031 Z Street, Heyburn, according to a prepared statement read by a dispatcher at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Tyrel C. Pethel reportedly was retrieving a small rope attached to the back of the truck when he was run over by his uncle, Brady Terry, 17.

According to the statement, the boy was placed on the bed of the truck and then the front lawn. He was rushed by ambulance to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley where doctors worked on him. He was pronounced dead at 7:38 p.m.

Parents of the boy are Timothy and Jennifer Pethel of Rupert.

## Supreme court election to be interesting

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year's primary election campaign is jammed with contests for everything from governor to county coroner. But for several reasons, the race for Idaho Supreme Court justice stands out from the crowd.

That contested election at all is unusual. The last contested election for a seat on the state's highest court was in 1970, when Justice Clay Spears won against three challengers. The last time voters unseated a Supreme Court justice was in the 1940s.

This year, however, former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell is trying to block Justice Cathy Silak's bid for a full six-year term on the court. Silak was appointed to the court last year by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Another difference is that, unlike most other elections in Idaho, judicial races are nonpartisan, and traditional party lines tend to blur. Kidwell is a longtime Republican officeholder and candidate; Silak, although appointed by Democrat Andrus, has collected endorsements from a long list of Democrats and Republicans, including former Attorney General Jim Jones and Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevin.

For voters, though, probably the most significant difference is that, while most political aspirants try to avoid specifics, candidates for judgeships don't have much choice.

The rules of judicial ethics prohibit judicial candidates — especially Supreme Court candidates — from saying how they'd vote on cases that might come before them, or comment on cases they've already decided.

The former could impair their impartiality, and the latter could be construed as reinterpreting settled law.

That doesn't leave voters with much to go on except candidates' backgrounds and their necessarily vague statements of judicial philosophy.

Silak, who will turn 44 the day after the May 24 primary, says she brings a unique

## Citizens Alliance hopes election helps give them endorsements

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The anti-gay rights Idaho Citizens Alliance hopes to use the race between Wayne Kidwell and Cathy Silak as the first step toward gaining a friendly majority on the state's highest court.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton announced the organization's "wholehearted" endorsement of Kidwell at its banquet last week. He urged ICA members to "really get out and work hard for the Kidwell campaign."

Kidwell was not present at the April 9 banquet, although some of his family members were. That was because, as a judicial candidate, Kidwell could not ethically take a position on the ICA's anti-gay rights initiative, Walton said. The issue may come before the state's highest court should it pass.

"Wayne was on the schedule tonight, but I decided we needed to take a very

safe, cautious approach to this race," Walton told the banquet attendees. "We have asked Wayne to make a cautious approach to this and not to speak tonight, and he understands that and felt that that was wise as well."

Walton characterized Silak as "a former ACLU activist," telling ICA members that "it is a black-and-white choice here."

Earlier in the day, at an ICA training workshop, Walton told ICA activists that, starting with a Kidwell victory, they could have a 3-2 "conservative" majority on the Idaho Supreme Court within two years.

Silak's seat is the only one up for election this year, but two other Supreme Court positions come up for election in 1996.

"We would encourage you to get the word out wherever you go, because we can turn this court around," he said. "The left" can see the handwriting on the wall."

named her to the Court of Appeals (one step below the Supreme Court).

While Silak's rise up the legal career ladder has been relatively rapid and smooth, Kidwell's has been neither.

Kidwell, 55, served as attorney general from 1975 to 1978 and before that was majority leader of the state Senate. In 1972, he lost the GOP congressional primary to an unknown named Steve Symms. In the early 1980s, Kidwell worked as an associate deputy attorney general in Washington, D.C.

In 1992, after practicing law in Boise for several years, Kidwell was elected Boise

Please see ELECTIONS/B2



**Cathy Silak**

Age: 43  
Education: Bachelor's degree from New York University, 1971; master's degree in city planning from Harvard University, 1973; law degree from the University of California at Berkeley, 1976.  
Career: Assistant U.S. attorney in New York City, 1980-1983, and in Boise 1983-1984; private practice, 1984-1990; Idaho Court of Appeals, 1990-1993; Idaho Supreme Court, 1993-present.



**Wayne L. Kidwell**

Age: 55  
Education: Bachelor's degree from University of Idaho, law degree from University of Idaho, 1964.  
Career: Ada County prosecutor, Idaho Senate, 1969-1972; Senate majority leader 1971-1972; Idaho attorney general, 1975-1978; associate deputy attorney general in U.S. Justice Department, 1981-1985; private practice, 1985-present; Boise County prosecutor, 1992-1993.

## Downtown Twin Falls celebrates Earth Day 1994 early

By Maria Stafford  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fountain was dry, but not the enthusiasm of the children who gathered around the Main Avenue fountain to listen to the man with a snake coiled around one hand.

The man and the snake was one of many events yesterday in a day-long downtown celebration of Earth Day 1994, sponsored by downtown businesses.

Officially on April 22, Earth Day is honored worldwide as a way to get people to stop the urban rat race for a day and to increase their understanding of what it means to be only one of some 30 million species that call the Earth home.

"You can't be a lover of wildlife without loving reptiles because they're everywhere," said Mike Todd, regional conservation educator for the state Fish and Game Department.

"If you've got to love wildlife, you've got to love them unconditionally," he told the small gathering, while a baby rubber boa, named "Julius Squeezer," wrapped itself around his fingers.

Myths and superstition have given snakes have a bad



'Julius Squeezer,' a baby rubber boa, wraps itself in the fingers of Mike Todd of the Fish and Game department. Sarafina Harney, left, and Rachel Hom watch the snakes from a safe distance.



those smaller, slithering ones. "Most people who are afraid of snakes don't know any-



thing about them," Todd said. "They're kind of weird-looking and not what we're used to seeing — it's a tube with eyes and a mouth."

"We expect them to show affection like a dog or a cat, but they're not like that. You've got to relate to them on their own terms."

One girl has no problem doing that. "They're pretty cute," said 5-year-old Rachel Hom of Twin Falls. "I like to play with them at my house, but I'm kind of a freak."

Six-year-old Casey Kostok of Twin Falls wasn't as eager. "Sometimes they scare me and jump out at me."

Please see EARTH/B2

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# Jerome gets 15 more teachers from state funding formula

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The state's newly enacted school funding formula will add 15 additional educators to the district.

"We're finally moving off the bottom of student-teacher ratio in the state," Superintendent Jim Cumbe said.

Jerome is the 19th largest school district in the state, but out of 113 districts in the state, we rank 104th in expenditures per stu-

dent," business manager Mike Gibson said.

Last year the district spent \$2,613 per pupil, while the statewide average was \$3,108, he said.

The new funding formula will help change that ranking, he said.

In other business, the board:

- Unanimously adopted the State Board of Education smoking ban in school buildings and on any school owned property. It will remain in effect until the district can formulate its own policy.
- Heard a report from Susan

Paine, of the Northside Soil and Water Conservation District, that through donations, a windbreak of trees will be planted on the northwest corner of Horizon School grounds.

- Set May 4 as the date for an "Education Appreciation" breakfast, to be co-sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.
- Educator awards will be presented at the breakfast.
- Heard a report from Special Education Director Chris Gibson that the Jerome special education

program had passed a state review with flying colors.

• Delayed a decision on funding the construction of a vocational agriculture building at the High School. The board set May 31 as a tentative date for an overview elec-

tion. Jay Christopherson was hired as architect. The building is estimated to cost \$560,000.

- Appointed a clerk and judges for the May 17 school board election to be held at the Jerome library and Bill Emerson residence.

from noon to 8 p.m.

• Heard a report from Gibson that special education classes would need to be moved to another location since the National Guard Armory would not be available for the next school year.

## Coroner's inquest snags woman

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — One of the people named in a coroner's inquest into a fatal automobile accident that led to the death of a Jerome girl, turned herself in Friday.

No charges had been filed as of Friday evening against Tamara Rundle, 15, or others named in the inquest.

The inquest jury of four men and two women found Rundle, Carlos Carmona Torres, 19, and Rafael Santa Cruz, 27, criminally responsible in the death of Katie McCaughey, 15, who died of injuries received Feb. 5.

Rundle was named by witnesses during the hearing as the driver of the vehicle that rolled over at about midnight on a road 2.5 miles northeast of Jerome. The car was owned by Torres.

At the time of the accident, Torres was cited for not having a valid driver's license, for driving with "fictitious" license plates, and for having no insurance. He was also cited for driving without a license as an illegal alien at that time. Torres was released pending a

deportation hearing. Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Dan Chatterton said, neither Torres nor Rundle could be reached when officers attempted to deliver subpoenas. Chatterton said during the inquest hearing, Torres had not been arrested as of Friday afternoon.

Santa Cruz was arrested Friday afternoon on suspicion of procuring alcohol for a minor, Chatterton said.

The jury was called to decide "did the young woman meet her death as a result of a criminal act of another person," Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan said.

Conflicting written testimony received by the Sheriff's Department from four juvenile boys who were in a vehicle following Torres' car the night of the accident, made it difficult to establish who was driving at the time of the accident.

Statements made immediately following the accident, identified Torres as the driver.

The boys charged that testimony to say that Rundle was driving and that she had been drinking.

They also testified during the inquest hearing that Torres had been driving when the group left Jerome, but drivers were switched

and Rundle was the driver just before the accident.

The fatal accident occurred shortly after midnight Feb. 5. According to records, three juvenile girls and Torres were riding in Torres' car, going to a party after a school dance. Four juvenile boys were following the car, which veered back and forth across the road, then went off the side of the road, became airborne and rolled several times, according to inquest testimony.

A nurse, Dian Hatmaker, who was also behind the Torres car, saw the accident and rushed to assist the victims. Katie McCaughey was pinned under the overturned vehicle. She was rescued by the Jerome Fire Department and transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

McCaughey died of her injuries in a Boise hospital five days later. The jury signed a statement declaring that by "obtaining illegal alcohol" and drinking too much, the owner and/or driver of the car was negligent resulting in the wrongful death of McCaughey.

Officials expect to file charges Monday.

## Death notices

### Tyrel C. Pethiel

— RUPERT — Tyrel C. Pethiel, 3-year-old son of Tim and Jennifer (Ferry) Pethiel of Rupert, died Friday, April 15, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital due to an accident.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Lutheran Church, 526 South F St. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

### Christian burial

will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Monday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, one hour before the Mass on Tuesday at the church.

### Jesus Ruelas-Quinto

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jesus Ruelas-Quinto, 28, of Jackpot, Nev., died Saturday, April 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

## Services

### Esperanza Hernandez

RUPERT — Esperanza Hernandez, 51, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 16, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Vigil service will be recited at 9 p.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, Mass of

Clarence (Bud) Wells, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Wesley Virginia, 75, formerly of Hazelton, gravestone service, 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (Blay

Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Francis Greenwood, of Buhl, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Ter-

Boise, (Springfield Memorial Gardens, Celestial Funeral Home in Springfield, Ore.)

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

#### Admitted

Alex Bilboa of Gooding; Alex McMurrin of Twin Falls; Kyle Burgett of Filer; and Melanie McClamas of Kimberly.

#### Released

Clairbell Kleinkopf, Oscar Lee, Alice McMurrin and Lora Paine, all of Twin Falls; Alex Bilboa of Gooding; Romualdo Flores of Filer; Jennifer Hatmaker of Kimberly; Joel Lopez of Jerome; and Robert Stanger of Hansen.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

father Drawhorn; Paul Gorman, Gaylene Olsen and Lora Rich, all of Burley; William Jackson of Rupert; Glen-

Paul; and Earl Wright of Hazelton.

#### Released

Estella Charley, Kern Crump, George Gibson, Maria Grandos, Cheryl Hoffman, Spring Rile and Rex Weech, all of Burley; Ross Anderson of Declo; Sheri Anderson of Heyburn; Inas Matt of Rupert; and Eric Reyes of Hazelton.

#### Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Olsen of Burley.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

#### Admitted

Sylvia Juretz and daughter, Eileen Hyde and daughter, Trudy Throckmorton, Patricia Stanciewicz and Lester Lee; Casimira Soto and son and Maria Compas and daughter; and James Watkins.

#### Released

Trudy Throckmorton, Patricia Stanciewicz and Lester Lee; Casimira Soto and son and Maria Compas and daughter; and James Watkins.

## Obituaries



### Everett L. Primm

TWIN FALLS — Everett LeRoy Primm, 71, longtime Twin Falls resident, died Friday, April 15, 1994, at Mt. St. Mary's Hospital in Boise. He was born June 9, 1922, in Ragan, Neb., the son of Nelson C. and Juliette L. Johnson Primm.

He and his family resided in Nebraska until 1936. After residing in Colorado for a few years, they moved to Twin Falls. On June 27, 1949, he married Lora Reddy. Mr. Primm

worked for Astut Construction, owned and operated Nu-Way Ditch Co., owned a farm in Jerome, and finally retired from ACME Manufacturing in 1984. He and his wife, Lora, enjoyed wintering in Arizona, traveling, hunting, camping and fishing throughout the Northwest.

Everett was devoted family man and his family will dearly miss him.

In addition to his wife, Lora of Twin Falls, he is survived by a daughter, Sharon (Bill) Strickland of Twin Falls and their children, Lori (Shawn) Strickland Home of Boise and Dawn (Doug) Strickland Home of Twin Falls; a daughter, Judie (Richard) Mayo and son, Josh of Woodbridge, Va.; one son, Jim (Teressa) Cattergrew, and one daughter, Heidi, Reggie and Kerry of Kimberly; one brother, Stanley L. Primm of Nampa, Idaho; one sister, Velma Louise Alley of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services for Everett LeRoy Primm will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Charles Sheridan officiating. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 18, 1994, at White Mortuary.

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

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, 600 E. Idaho, or to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Valley, 369 Orchard Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### Harold E. Houtchens

SHOSHONE — Harold E. Houtchens, 62, of Shoshone, died Friday, April 15, 1994, at his residence.

Harold was born Nov. 8, 1931, in Missoula, Mont., the son of Thomas and Hulda Sophia Houtchens. He was raised and educated in Missoula where he graduated from Missoula County High School. In 1951, Harold joined the U.S. Army and served his country during the Korean Conflict. He married Mary Alice Evans on May 4, 1953, in Missoula County, Mont.

Upon Harold's discharge from the service, he returned to Missoula where he worked as a meat cutter for several businesses before owning his own meat cutting business.

They moved to Shoshone in 1980. Harold owned and operated the Wendell Snack Bar for five years before he sold the business due to his health.

Harold loved to go fishing and enjoyed golf.

Harold is survived by his wife, Mary Houtchens of Shoshone; two sons, Thomas and his wife, Gindi Houtchens and their children, Kaitlyn and Kyle, all of Wendell, and Harold Mark Houtchens of Jerome; four daughters and their families, Susan and Ron Houtchens of Shoshone, Andy and Katie, all of Shoshone, Peggy and Tim Dye and their children, Ashley, Maddie and T.J., all of Gooding, and five brothers, Laurence Houtchens of Missoula, Mont., Clarence Houtchens of Helena, Mont., Duane Houtchens of Stevensville, Mont., George Houtchens of O'Fallon, Mont., and Donald Houtchens of Republic, Ore.; and one sister, Arlene Chamberlain of Stevensville, Mont. He is preceded in death by his parents and one brother, LaVerne (Hank) Houtchens.

Harold's wishes were for cremation with no funeral services. Memorial arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

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## Jail

Continued from B1

While these are only temporary, stop-gap measures, the Blaine County commissioners are trying to come to a long-term solution.

The commission is in the process of identifying property which would be suitable for the site of a new jail, sheriff's office and dispatch center.

Commissioner Leonard Hartig said funds have been budgeted for land acquisition. The county hopes to have land purchased before asking the voters to approve a multi-million dollar bond for the facility, he said.

A site south of Friedman Memorial

Airport near Broadford Highlands is being investigated, as well as property at the mouth of Croy Canyon just west of Hailey. A site south of the Wood-

side sewage treatment plant is a third possibility. All three parcels would need to be annexed by Hailey in order to provide adequate water and sewer hookups.

A site south of Friedman Memorial

## Elections

Continued from B1

County prosecutor as a write-in candidate a few months later, though he resigned that post after becoming embroiled in a dispute over alleged "fiscal improprieties" in the county's government.

Kidwell is emphasizing his experience as a prosecutor, and says he will bring balance to a Supreme Court whose members all have been appointed by Andrus.

"What we have is a Supreme Court of Idaho that has passed the litmus test of one democratic governor," he said. "The election the court is going to be the minority opinion."

"We saw coming out in the past few years have now become the majority opinions. There does seem to be an ideological shift to the left."

Without directly criticizing the court's ruling this past February overturning the murder conviction of Mitchell John Odiaga, Kidwell said that decision "did encourage me

to think they desperately needed someone on the court with law enforcement experience."

But Twin Falls Prosecutor Bevan who has signed onto Silak's campaign committee, called her "a friend of law enforcement" and not one of the criminal sentences applied to her.

"To say we need someone who's been a prosecutor or an attorney general to give us a leg up that we don't have now just misses the point," Bevan said.

Other members of Silak's campaign committee include former Chief Justice Robert Bakes, former U.S. Sen. James McClure, Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan and local attorneys John Rosholt, Monte Carlson and Brit Groholm.

Kidwell said his endorsements include Secretary of State Pete Cenar-

rusa, House Speaker Mike Simpson, and former Gov. Don Samuelson. He also has been endorsed by the Heyburn-based Idaho Citizens Alliance, which is pushing an initiative to limit civil-rights protection for gay men and lesbians.

Kidwell said he hasn't signed the ICA petition and couldn't comment on the initiative's constitutionality, because if it passes it probably would come before the Supreme Court. But ICA Chairman Kelly Walton said that "based on what I've seen, I'm confident he'd treat us more favorably than Silak."

"I don't have any expectations — I haven't gotten any assurances from him," Walton said. "But off his back as attorney general back in the '70s and his experience in the Reagan administration, I feel more than comfortable that he'd be a more conservative justice than Silak."

## Earth

Continued from B1

Laura Egner of Kimberly said a much stronger reaction as she walked by Todd putting "Julius" away in a canvas bag.

"That's sick!" she said. "I just don't like them — they're creepy. Even with a master's degree in wildlife biology, Todd remembers when just the sight of a slithering serpent sent him into shivers."

"I used to be afraid of them as a wildlife biologist," he said. "And I couldn't come up with real good answers why, except, basic lack of knowledge."

"Since I've learned about them, I can't get enough of them," he added.

Earth Day was organized by the Business Improvement District committee, a 9-person, merchant-appointed committee that promotes downtown.

"Today we are starting a tradition of Earth Day at the foundation," said Jeanne Wilson, executive director of the committee.

Wilson says she expects the annual celebration to grow each year, with more programs for children, more displays, and more information on recycling.

"We need to increase people's consciousness of the environment," she said. "Twin Falls has been a little slow at this."

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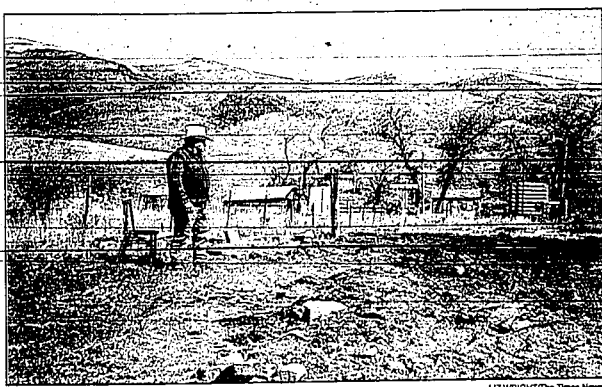
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# Mini-Cassia/West



Dan Adams stands at the site where his mother's 19th century brick home burned to the ground last March. Outside a fire district and with no water the house could not be saved.

## Locals want Raft River protection

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

ELBA — At the first signs of smoke rising from his mother's home last March, Dan Adams jumped in his car and sped four miles to the nearest working telephone at the Conner Creek Store.

Store owner Wayne Anderson, called firefighters as Adams rushed back to try to save the house. He suspected it was in vain. Neither water nor firefighters were available to save the home, built outside a fire district.

Word spread quickly. One by one, more than 50 people from the town of Elba and beyond gathered to help. Some fought the fire with a garden hose and a bucket.

Several off-duty firefighters from Albion and Malta's fire chief pitched in.

People grabbed what furniture and personal possessions they could, "right down to the saltine crackers," Anderson said. The support surprised Anderson.

But without water, they were helpless.

At dusk, the roof collapsed.

"The sad thing is, we had plenty of time to save that structure," Anderson said. "We just needed water."

Frustrated with the lack of fire protection, residents from Elba to

Almo would like to become part of the Raft River Fire District. The issue will be put on the ballot in the May 24 general election.

Local residents have fought their own fires in the sparsely-populated reaches of southeast Cassia County since the county formed. Five years ago, when Anderson's store burned, his wife, Susan, tried to organize a fire district.

But fires are too rare in this rural area to drum up enough support from residents, Wayne Anderson said. Susan started getting discouraged with the slow legal process, he said.

This January, a resident lost his garage to a fire. It was the catalyst the community needed, he said. Monday Cassia County commissioners gave their support to the area's annexation with the Raft River district.

But some residents may not want a fire protection district. Becoming part of a district means a new property tax, though the fire insurance would probably be lower, said Gary Fowles, Raft River Fire District commissioner.

Others may not want it because they don't like change, Fowles said.

There's a certain amount of territorial integrity with each of these communities. A lot of them are very independent," Fowles

said. "They'll say, 'we've never had a district, why change things?'"

Whether taxes go up depends on how many people need service once they are annexed, Fowles said. About 135 properties or more would come under the protection of the district, he said.

Local residents have proposed two auxiliary stations for the area. If it were annexed, the district also would need to recruit more volunteers.

"We're already spread pretty thin," Fowles said.

The rural district faces more challenges than districts with denser populations, Fowles said. About 60 percent of their land is federal land, population is scattered and there is a low tax base for revenue.

For some, however, the cost is balanced against the losses a fire can cause.

Susan Anderson remembers sorting through the charred rubble that was the site of her store five years ago. When the fire started and she called for help, she got only apologies.

"You sit there, and there's your whole life. You don't know what's going to be left. Something precious? You feel so helpless. I don't want anyone else to go through it," she said.

## Engel to be guest speaker at Knife, Fork Club

BURLEY — Elliot Engel will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club, set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Burley Inn.



Engel

Engel earned a bachelor's degree at Indiana University and a master's degree and a doctorate as a Wilson Fellow at the University of California, Los Angeles. While at UCLA,

he won the university's Outstanding Teacher Award.

He has had books published by British and American presses, articles published in numerous magazines, including "Newsweek," and a mini-lecture series on PBS television stations throughout the country. He is a recipient of the North Carolina Teacher Education Award and the Victorian Society Award of Merit for his scholarship and teaching ability.

## Filer board hears protesting arguments

By Earl LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A standing-room-only crowd at Filer School Board meeting earlier this week protested a new policy by elementary school principal, Rich Coulter.

In the school's monthly newsletter, Coulter had announced that the school would no longer accept requests from parents concerning placement and room assignments of students.

In the past, the school has used requests from parents as one criteria in deciding which class to place students in at the beginning of the year.

"The policy is to give each child an equal opportunity at an education," Coulter told the board.

To provide a better learning atmosphere for the students, the school should have a balanced number of exceptional students, gifted and talented students, and dependent and independent students in each classroom, he said.

Board member Doug Lincoln told Coulter that the newsletter made it sound as if the school was shutting out parents completely.

"I understand that there needs to be a balance in the classrooms, but don't shut me or other parents out. I think parents should have a little bit of say in their children's education," Lincoln said.

For the present school year, the school received 85 parent requests for special consideration of child placement, Coulter said. The total enrollment at the school is 401 students.

Before the end of school this year, the school will release a list of proposed class groups for next year, he said. "If parents have a problem with the list, they are welcome to come and see me."

In other business, Middle School Principal Greg Lanting reported that the middle school had been placed on "advised status" by state accreditation officials, because the library is not large enough, does not have adequate storage and

does not subscribe to a "metropolitan newspaper." The library has started receiving The Idaho Statesman-Idaho Press, which qualifies as a metropolitan paper.

The board reported that the high school was also placed on advised status because of a mis-assigned teacher. At the time of the inspection, high school English teacher, Mrs. Tanner did not hold Idaho certification to teach English in Utah. Utah teacher certification is supposed

to be honored by Idaho officials, but there was a mix-up in communication between school officials.

The problem has since been taken care of, said Bill Feussabren, school superintendent.

The board passed a resolution authorizing a bond election for the construction of a new high school. School patrons will be asked to approve a \$5.5 million bond issue on May 19.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10.



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## State gears up for Rainbow gathering

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A state "working group" has been appointed to address the potential impacts from the influx of thousands of people expected to attend a counterculture group's gathering this summer in western Wyoming.

Dennis Curran, spokesman for Gov. Mike Sullivan, said the state's major concern is public health, including the impact on area hospitals and clinics.

State officials are gearing up for the meeting in late June of the Rainbow Family. The group is looking at the Bridger-Teton National Forest as a possible site for its annual gathering, which could draw up to 25,000 people this year.

Curran said several state agencies have been asked to name a representative to what he called a working group to prepare for the gathering. The agencies include the Wyoming Emergency Management Agency, the attorney general's office and the Health, Transportation, Commerce and Agriculture departments.

Tom Pagel, director of the state Division of Criminal Investigation, said his agency will assist local law enforcement officials if requested. The DCI also

will get involved if agents develop information on specific crimes. It's not going to be "Come and help because they all do drugs," Pagel said. "That's not specific information. You cannot generalize and say, 'All Rainbow people use dope.'"

U.S. Forest Service officials said local officials from Paoia, Colo., where the event was held two years ago, met last week with federal officials and community members in Pinedale.

Officials stressed the need to look for at least minimal sanitation efforts to prevent the outbreak of infectious disease.

At a 1989 Rainbow gathering in North Carolina, about 65 percent of those attending were stricken with a bacterial disease causing fever, nausea, cramps and diarrhea, officials said.

Some Pinedale-area residents are opposed to the Rainbow gathering and have voiced concerns about possible illegal activities, including drug use, and the cost to taxpayers.

Forest Service officials said during the meeting last week in Pinedale that enforcement of state drug laws within the Rainbow

camp has proved logistically and financially impossible. They said what went on within the camp's perimeter was tolerated, while drug laws were strictly enforced in nearby towns.

Pagel said the DCI would "deal with criminal wrongdoing as it's reported to us. We do not condone illegal activity, we don't ignore criminal crime. I don't care who commits it."

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## Spotlight on the valley

### Glenns Ferry principal earns music award



Penner

Len Penner was named Administrator of the Year by Idaho's music educators at their recent Biennial In-service held at Idaho State University in Pocatello. A certificate was presented to Penner at the Idaho Music Educators banquet where he and his wife, Jonelle, were dinner guests of the music educators.

Penner, principal at Glenns Ferry High School, was cited for his outstanding support of the Glenns Ferry music program and his years of service to the 4th District Idaho High School Activities Association. He was nominated by John Gist, music teacher at Glenns Ferry, and endorsed by James Keizer, president of the South Central Idaho Music Educators.

Two Magic Valley area students have been named semifinalists in the Presidential Scholars program.

Ryan Diebert of Twin Falls High School and Damian T. Hamilton of Shoshone High School are among the 2,600 semifinalists selected from the 2.5 million seniors expected to graduate from U.S. high schools this year. Final selection of 141 scholars will be announced in May.

Diebert is the son of Ken and Becky Diebert of Twin Falls, and Hamilton is the son of Tom and Pat Hamilton of Shoshone.

Michelle Herbst is a member of the National Model United Nations College Competition Team at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The team is part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies, an organization dedicated to the study of international relations and world politics. Team members attended the National Model United Nations Competition at the U.N. headquarters and competed in global government simulations.

Herbst is active in the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, student government and track. She is a sophomore business finance major at BYU.

Rachelle Herbst recently received the Rudger Harper Walker Award for being the Outstanding Graduate for the entire Division of Agriculture for 1994 at Ricks College in Rexburg. The landscape horticulture floral design student received the award for outstanding leadership, ability and scholastic achievement.

Michelle and Rachelle are the daughters of Alan and Evelyn Herbst of Blackfoot and the granddaughters of Clell and Mabel Jacobson of Wendell.

Ricks College in Rexburg recently honored its agriculture students at its annual awards banquet.

Maurice Brown of Jerome was named the Outstanding Graduate in Landscape Horticulture, and Dustin Simpson of Carey received the Outstanding Freshman in Ag Engineering honor.

Outstanding business students were also honored recently. Twyla Owens of Filer received a paraprofessional associate degree in accounting through the Accounting/Computer Information Services Department. Owens also received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation.

College of Southern Idaho students won 11 medals at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Idaho State Skills Olympics held recently at Idaho State University.

Gold medal winners who will represent Idaho at the U.S. Skills Olympics in Kansas City, Mo., are Ed Smith of Twin Falls. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

#### Inside

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- Valley happenings C4
- Engagements C8
- Bicycling tips C9

# Features

## Hot wheels!

### Pinewood Derby rolls on

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cars are lined up, ready to race. The crowd is going wild. The cheering has reached a fevered pitch. Ready, set, go...

The scene: 10-year-old Jack Hompland at a Cub Scout pinewood derby. But it might as well be Mario Andretti at the Indianapolis 500.

Scouts take their pinewood seriously. Jack has already built three cars, and he's still in elementary school. On Saturday, Jack will race his bright red masterpiece on wheels, competing against scouts from throughout southern Idaho at the Scout-O-Rama pinewood derby.

"Some of the red paint seeped through the masking tape, so it doesn't look exactly like I wanted it to," said Jack of his tiny five-ounce vehicle. "It didn't win anything at the den race, but I'm going to work on it some more."

All scouts start out equal in the world of pinewood.

Each is given a tiny box containing a handful of wood and fixings. Each is sent home to prepare for the high-speed contest in which the cars race down inclined parallel tracks.

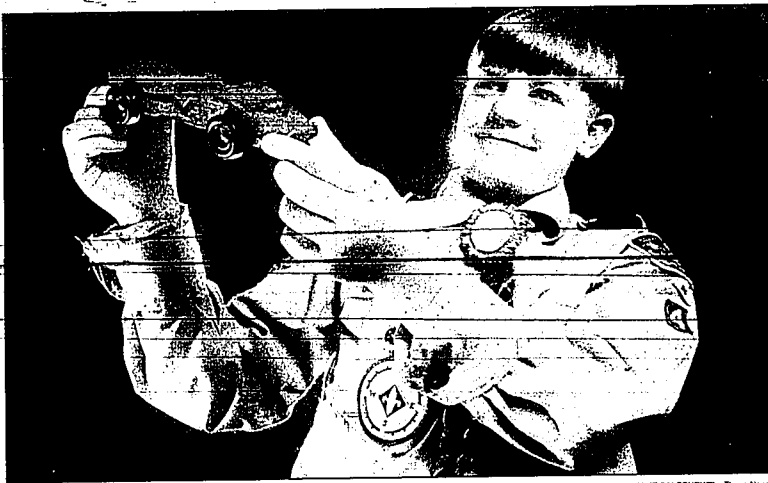
It took Jack two nights to make his little red car.

"I did it all by myself," said his mom, Mary Hompland, with pride.

Jack's 12-year-old brother Jason, a Boy Scout who has built his own prize-winning vehicle, helped hold the sandpaper. "I used a chisel and sandpaper," Jack said. "For the race, I'll put graphite on the wheels."

The idea is that the way the car is built, particularly the way the weight is distributed on its rear section, affects its speed down the hilly pinewood track. But Jack isn't so sure.

"I think a lot of it is luck," he said.



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

With a few minor adjustments, Cub Scout Jack Hompland says his red racer will be ready for the pinewood derby competition Saturday at Scout-O-Rama '94.

### Scout-O-Rama '94 races Saturday

Scouts from throughout southern Idaho will be racing cars at a pinewood derby, to be held during Scout-O-Rama '94. Scout-O-Rama will run from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Theme of this year's Scout-O-Rama is "The Magic Kingdom of Scouting," and area Scouts are working on everything from magic tricks to magic kingdoms,

complete with castles, dragons and "spoon jousts."

A large number of booths will acquaint the public with Scouting activities.

Those who purchase tickets, priced at \$2, will also receive discount coupons from local businesses. The tickets may be purchased from Cub or Boy Scouts or at the door.

When 30 Cub Scouts raced their cars in Buhl's Den 2, Pack 4, luck was not on Jack's side.

"We were all sitting in the audience, and they called you when it's your car's turn," said Jack, a fourth-grader at Popplewell Elementary School. "Everybody

was yelling, 'Go Jack,' and I was hoping that I might win."

Jack's little red car will have another chance — on Scout-O-Rama day, when the cars will be judged on originality and craftsmanship in addition to speed.

Meanwhile, Jack will continue to build.

Science is his passion, and he just finished building a skeleton ("just for fun") according to instructions in his science book. He's also taught himself how to make recycled paper. In his spare time, he likes to build his batting average. He loves baseball.

But scouting takes up a sizable chunk of the time in the Hompland household. Jack's mom is helping with Jack's pack. His dad, Gary Hompland, is a Life Scout. Jack, himself, has been in the Scouting program for three years.

"The real idea behind the pinewood derby is to teach the boys sportsmanship," Mary Hompland said, but Jack said it has taught him something else, too.

"Putting one of these cars together, there is one thing you need," he said, sounding very grown up. "You need a lot of patience."

## Reading program gets books to new mothers

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When's a child too young for books?

Never, says a group of Twin Falls-area educators and parents, who want to put books into new mothers' hands soon after their doctors put their children in their arms.

"We think it's so important to encourage parents to read to their children, because we've found that children who are read to become readers themselves," said Annie Laurie Burton, children's services librarian at the Twin Falls Public Library.

During May and June, the parents of all babies born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive a package that includes one of Rosemary Wells' "Max" books in board-book form, bookmarks with updated lists of suggested reading, and a pamphlet extolling the virtues of early reading to babies. In addition, a "Read to Me" video will be available on the hospital's in-house cable television system.

Organizers hope to continue the "Born to Read" program after June 30 with government or foundation grants or donations from businesses and individuals.

"As a teacher, I see the value of reading to very young children all the time," said Kathleen Noh, Chapter 1 director and reading teacher at K-Imberly Elementary School. "By the time they get into school,



"Reading is a form of communication, and communication between a parent and a young child is very important to development," said Helen Stoddard, a Calgary-based library consultant and representative of a consortium of book publishers. "It doesn't really matter what you read — you could read the Sears catalog — as long as you read."

That's particularly important in the Video Age, Stoddard said.

"A child who is exposed only to TV is going to be more passive and less curious than one who has been exposed to reading," she said.

Reading can also be an important parenting tool for mothers and fathers, many of them in their teens, who really don't know much about raising children, Stoddard said. "If a parent does nothing else, reading helps create a bond with the child that's absolutely essential to his development," she said.

The idea of the program is to plant reading awareness in parents who might not ordinarily pick up a book, Burton and Noh say. A similar program in Minidoka and Cassia counties, which got under way last fall, reaped immediate benefits, according to one of its organizers.

"The response has been tremendous," said Anita Morfin, a teacher at Rupert's Memorial Primary School. "We provide the materials to new mothers at both of our

Please see READING/C2

Mothers, from left, Ramon Chandler, Anita Brown and Terri Burns read to their babies at the newest stages. The women are part of a Rupert books-for-babies program similar to one being started in Twin Falls.

there's definitely a difference between children who've been read to and those who haven't," Noh pointed out a recent Wall Street

Journal story that reported new research shows any attempt to maximize intellectual development must begin during the first three years of life.

## Centenarian's credit still good

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark it down. Give Louise Clasen Hughes credit for 100 years today.

It's only fitting, Hughes spent 33 years giving Twin Falls credit where credit was due.

"People weren't used to credit when my husband and I came here in 1925," she said last week in her room at Bridgeview Estates, a Twin Falls retirement center. "Businesses would let somebody buy something on credit and they'd just write down his name: John Smith, Twin Falls, \$65." When it came time to collect, they had no idea who John Smith was or where they could find him."

### Birthday party today

Bridgeview Estates will hold a 100th birthday celebration for Louise Hughes this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Friends and family are invited. Bridgeview is located at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

The Oklahoma-born Hughes and her husband, John, opened the first credit bureau in Twin Falls, in a back room of Curtis Turner and Harry Eaton's Twin Falls Bank and Trust. They borrowed a roll-top desk, repaired a three-legged chair and made \$15 the first month.

Eventually, three upstairs rooms in a building on Main Avenue South and Second Street East became available when the

bootlegger who occupied them was discovered, and the Hugheses moved in, using one room as an office and two for a home.

After John Hughes died in 1940, Louise ran the credit bureau for the next 18 years, one of only a handful of female business owners in the Magic Valley.

"I never felt like I wasn't accepted," she said. "John and I had worked so closely with businessmen in Twin Falls for 15 years, and everybody treated me well — except for one man."

"He said, 'Louise, why did you turn me in for bad credit?'"

"I said, 'Aren't you on your fourth divorce? Half of your house belongs to your wife. When does she get her share?'"

"He said, 'I don't have the money now. Please see HUGHES/C2"



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Louise Hughes will celebrate her 100th birthday today.

# A long, hard ride pays off

## 50-year-old Idaho cowgirl still at the top of her game

CROUCH (AP) — It took 18 years for Janet Alley Youren to prove her mother wrong. But at 50, Youren has done just that.

Now, in her 20th season as a member of the Professional Women's Rodeo Association, Youren's lifelong devotion to competitive bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing has paid off with a place in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame.

The first Idaho woman rodeoer to receive that honor, Youren joined Sacaajawa, the Shoshoni guide for Lewis and Clark, and Gertrude Maxwell, an Elk City outfitter and horse trainer now in her mid-80s, as the only Idahoans in the Hall of Fame.

Maxwell and Youren were inducted last year in ceremonies at the Hall of Fame in Hereford, Texas. Sacaajawa was inducted in 1977.

"My mother wanted me to quit really bad in 1975," Youren recalled as she relaxed in the living room of her Garden Valley farm house after returning from still another rodeo.

"She said, 'You should quit when you're on top instead of taking you to the bottom.' But who would have thought I'd stay on top for so long?"

Women's amateur rough-stock competition was dying in Idaho in

### Road takes its toll

CROUCH (AP) — In nearly 40 years of rodeo competition on broncs and bulls, Janet Alley Youren has suffered plenty of injuries. They include:

- Skull fracture
- Nose broken 10 times
- Checkbones broken eight times
- All but one rib broken
- Back broken
- Heart bruised
- Collapsed lung
- Dislocated shoulders and torn ligaments

the mid-1970s, so Youren decided the only way to continue competing as she had since she was 12 was to turn professional. She became one of the nation's top all-around competitors.

Youren won the women's world bareback bronc riding title in 1981 and again in 1987. She was runner-up for that title the last two years and has 11 other runner-up finishes in the title races for bronc or bull riding.

The mother of eight children and grandmother to 17 was off to another solid start this season until a spill at an El Paso, Texas, rodeo last weekend knocked her out of second place in the standings.

That will not sidetrack Youren

from the rodeo circuit that crisscrosses the continent leading to the world finals in Guthrie, Okla., this September.

It's a labor of love — the prize money is nothing compared to what the men can win and it just pays the cost of staying on the circuit. In the last two years she put 350,000 miles on her pickup.

But she has made a concession to her age by focusing her season on bareback bronc riding.

"I don't ride bulls anymore," she said. "I rode bulls for 31 years. It got to where they were on top of me longer than I was on top of them."

Her medical file would frighten most sports medicine clinics.

"It's probably easier to say what I haven't broken," Youren laughed. "Starting from the top down, I've had my head busted, broken my nose 10 times, had eight breaks in my checkbones. I only have one rib that hasn't been broken. I've broken my back, had a bruised heart and a collapsed lung."

When she teaches girls how to ride rough stock — and her students have come to Garden Valley from as far away as Australia — Youren emphasizes how to jump off a bucking horse toward the center of the arena, away from the fence, and how to avoid being run over by pickup men on their horses. The shoulder injuries she suffered being thrown from a horse or banging into arena fences have made her an expert.

"I teach girls how to fall first," she said. "You start rolling before you hit the ground. If you're lying still, they can get a real kick on you."

The daughter of a rodeo producer who put on Idaho's first all-girl event more than a generation ago, Youren brought up her four girls and four boys to excel at rodeo. Her "family portrait" is a picture frame with four photographs — Janet and three of her daughters all riding bareback on the same day in Nephi, Utah.

She recalls packing the kids into the truck and driving thousands of miles to the competitions all over America and even into Mexico. Her children were born between rodeo events.

"They've never been into dope," Youren said. "I think it's the adrenaline rush we get with rodeo. Maybe it's addictive too. I'm still in there."



AP photo

Janet Alley Youren, 50, of Crouch has competed in the brutal world of bull and bareback bronc riding since she was 12 years old. She remains one of the top athletes in her sport.

## Hughes

Continued from C1

but I'll pay her."

"I said, 'Would you lend money to someone on a promise like that?'"

During the Great Depression, credit reports — which in those days were based on court records and weekly reports from member businesses — sometimes meant the difference between solvency and bankruptcy, security and homelessness.

"We were never in the business of granting anybody credit, only in giving the businesses the information they needed to make a decision," Hughes said. "But I was serious about making sure those reports

were right. Not a piece of paper went out of the office without my checking it."

Hughes married Roy Cochrane in 1949, but he died two years later. She contracted cancer and eventually sold the Credit Bureau of Twin Falls in 1958. She beat cancer, but the disease claimed her only son, William, and her only daughter, Mary.

"My daughter was 18 and my son was 15 when my (first) husband died," she said. "I told them, 'The only thing I ask is that you don't ask anyone for credit until you ask me first.'"

"And you know, until the day they left home, they never did."

## Spotlight

Continued from C1

Falls for cabinet making; Ely Tyree of Filer, auto body; and Chris DeWitt of Gooding, extemporaneous speaking in cabinet making.

Winners of other medals were: Dustin Feigt of Jerome, bronze in cabinet making; Thomas Knott of Jerome, silver in carpentry; Travis Durham of Twin Falls, silver in auto body; Jeremy Davis of Arco, silver in automotive; Jesse Snyder of Moses Lake, Wash., bronze in automotive; and DeWitt, silver in cabinet making.

The Business Professionals of America conference was held recently in Boise.

Andrea Clements of Twin Falls took second and Teresa Fritz of Buhl place third, both in the computerized accounting competition. Both students qualified to attend the national competition in May in San Francisco.

Jerome students winning awards were Diane Appel, fifth in financial specialist; Bob Staffen, sixth in financial assistant; Angelika Easter, fifth in Payroll accounting; Kimber Taylor, third in computer-aided graphics; and Carrie Viveros, fourth in computer-aided graphics and second in desktop publishing; Aileen Goetsch, fifth in computer-aided

graphics; and Ann Keane, sixth in computer-aided graphics and fourth in desktop publishing.

Others from CSI were Christie Colvin of Hansen, first in financial assistant; Sharon Wood of Bliss, third in payroll accounting; Betsy Blackburn of Twin Falls, sixth in office assistant; Kathy VanCasteren of Twin Falls, first in computer-aided graphics; Aeyne Stevens of Twin Falls, second in computer-aided graphics; and Clements, fourth in financial assistant.

Eight cheerleaders were selected recently for the 1994-95 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle squad.

Those chosen are Tracey Kias of Twin Falls and student at Jerome High School; Olivia Plew of Buhl, CSI student; Kara Vasquez, of Rupert, Minico High School; Kex Hultbert of Boise, Capital High School; Shelly Wells of Jerome, CSI student; Carey Hill of Nampa, Nampa High School; Steven Clegg of Boise, Nampa High School; and Mike Blair of Wilder, Nampa High School.

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.

## Reading

Continued from C1

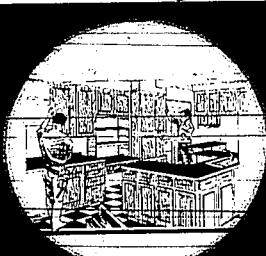
hospitals (Minidoka Memorial in Rupert and Cassia Memorial in Burley).

Morfin would like to expand the effort to supply Spanish-language materials to patients who speak little or no English, and Burton hopes the Twin Falls program can do the same eventually.

"We hope people will see the benefits, and that this will become permanent," she said.

The program is sponsored by the hospital, the library, The Magic Valley Reading Council of the International Reading Association, the Idaho Dairy Council, The Times-News and other Twin Falls-area businesses.

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# Senior calendar

<b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors. <b>Monday:</b> Smorgasbord <b>Tuesday:</b> Swiss steak <b>Wednesday:</b> Barbecued chicken <b>Thursday:</b> Ham <b>Friday:</b> Tuna pie	
<b>Activities</b> Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	
<b>Monday</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.	
<b>Tuesday</b> Line dancing at 10 a.m.	
<b>Wednesday</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Medicare workshop from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Board meeting at 1 p.m.	
<b>Thursday</b> Line dancing at 10 a.m. Craft class at 10 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.	
<b>Friday</b> Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 24 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.	
<b>Ageless Senior Citizens</b> 310 Main St. N., Kimberly	
All dinners at noon. <b>Monday:</b> Meatloaf <b>Wednesday:</b> Roast beef <b>Friday:</b> Swedish meatballs	
<b>Activities</b> <b>Tuesday</b> Ceramics at 1 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> 55 Alive driving course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. <b>Thursday</b> 55 Alive driving course from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. <b>Friday</b> Birthday dinner at noon. Pinochle at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 24 Trip to Jackpot. Bus will leave the center at 1 p.m.	
<b>Golden Heritage Senior Center</b> 2421 Overland, Burley	
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. <b>Monday:</b> Goulash <b>Tuesday:</b> Sauerkraut weiners <b>Wednesday:</b> Roast beef <b>Thursday:</b> Chicken-nuggets <b>Friday:</b> Swiss steak	
<b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Movie, "Sleepless in Seattle" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10:30 a.m. <b>Friday</b> Ceramics at 1 p.m.	
<b>Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center</b> 702 11th St., Rupert	
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. <b>Monday:</b> Beef stroganoff en sauce <b>Tuesday:</b> Mostaccioli and meatballs with Alfredo sauce <b>Wednesday:</b> Chicken coq au vin <b>Thursday:</b> Roast brisket of beef <b>Friday:</b> Smorgasbord	
<b>Activities</b> 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.	
<b>Monday</b> Bridge at 1 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Crafts after lunch. Pinochle every Wednesday after lunch.	
<b>Thursday</b> Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. <b>SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental Insurance</b> 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.	
<b>Friday</b> Spanish classes for English speaking students from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the center. <b>Saturday</b> Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m. Please call the center at 436-9107 and make reservation.	
<b>West End Senior Citizens Inc.</b> 1010 Main St., Buhl	
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. <b>Sunday:</b> Roast beef <b>Monday:</b> Chicken burgers <b>Tuesday:</b> Lasagna <b>Wednesday:</b> Lasagna <b>Thursday:</b> Roast pork <b>Friday:</b> Roast pork <b>Saturday:</b> Barbecue meatballs	
<b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Cards. Exercise class at 10 a.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday. Tax assistance.	
<b>Thursday</b> Cards at 7 p.m. at center. Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. <b>Friday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m.	
<b>Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.</b> 308 Senior Ave.	
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors. <b>Monday:</b> Beef stew <b>Tuesday:</b> Enchiladas <b>Wednesday:</b> Ham <b>Thursday:</b> Italian spiced chicken	
<b>Activities</b> Quilting and pool available Monday through Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. <b>Monday</b> Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Card game, Hand and Foot will be played at 6 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. <b>Thursday</b> Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Pinochle at 7 p.m. <b>Friday</b> Bridge at 9 a.m. Pool lessons at 9:30 a.m. <b>Saturday</b> Fun day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oil painting at 1 p.m.	
<b>Jerome Senior Center</b> 212 First Ave. E.	
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. <b>Monday:</b> Burger steak <b>Tuesday:</b> Spaghetti with meat sauce <b>Wednesday:</b> Meatballs <b>Thursday:</b> Pork patties with gravy <b>Friday:</b> Birthday dinner with baked chicken	
<b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Aerobics at 11 a.m. Choir practice at 12:30 p.m. Bridge at 12:30 p.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Aerobics at 11 a.m. Pinochle at 12:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Bridge at 12:30 p.m. <b>Thursday</b> Aerobics at 11 a.m. <b>Friday</b> Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.	

# Alzheimer's info available

**DEAR ABBY:** The response to your column of March 2, offering our brochure, "Is It Alzheimer's?" was extraordinary. Our national office received 12,000 calls that day, and an additional 10,000 in the next few days. Our 220 chapters around the country reported receiving many more thousands of calls.

Although we added operators that week, we knew that many people could not get through because our lines were constantly busy. We invite anyone who couldn't get through to try again (1-800-272-3900), or write to The Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 5675, Chicago, Ill. 60680. We will not let our readers down.

Abby, thank you for spreading the word about Alzheimer's and other disorders with similar symptoms. People need to know that with a doctor's care some of those disorders are reversible, and even if the diagnosis is Alzheimer's, help is available.

As a regular reader myself, I can testify that your column is a true public service. Millions of people turn to you daily for vital information and help. God bless you.

— EDWARD F. TRUSCHKE, PRESIDENT, ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DISORDERS ASSOCIATION INC.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** With all due respect, can you stand a little joke about yourself?

Last year, when I was called for jury duty, they asked prospective jurors all kinds of questions. They asked, "What are your hobbies?" Another question was, "When you get the morning newspaper, what do you read first?"

Most prospective jurors responded, "I read the front page first, then the sports section."

When it came to my turn, I wanted to be honest, so I replied, "I read Dear Abby first, and then the comics." Everyone burst out laughing.

— WALTER C. JOHNSON, NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.

**DEAR MR. JOHNSON:** I consider your "little joke" a compliment. Thank you. Believe it or not, many people turn to the obituaries first. I confess, I do.

**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the woman who signed herself "Georgia (my state, not my name)" regarding the Lorena Bobbitt case,

I am another woman who endured continual sexual abuse from my husband.

After 25 years of marriage and three children — now grown and gone — I finally got up the courage to leave him.

Like Georgia's husband, my husband was also a respected member of the community and well thought of by all who knew him.

I had never been on my own before, but I have never regretted my decision to leave him. I also know how Lorena Bobbitt felt, but I never thought of hurting my husband by cutting "it" off. However, I sure prayed for it to shrivel up and drop off.

— VIRGINIA (MY STATE, NOT MY NAME)

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "MOM AND DAD" IN YAKIMA, WASH.:** Yes, we are living in a miraculous age. Communication is magical!

"Keeping in touch with kids today"

"Is really quite bizarre."

"We call one son, and reach his fax."

"The other responds from his car."

— Lee S. Kavanaugh

# Modern butterfly watchers like prey in the air, rather than net

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

"Cloudless sulphur" says Hal Wiedemann pointing at a flapping leaf in the air.

"Palamedes" someone else shouts out, motioning in the opposite direction.

These early-morning stalkers are in pursuit of a small and vibrant prey. Hither and yon it flits with the entourage faithfully trying to follow.

Eyes, some boosted with binoculars, scan the trees, the underbrush, the low-lying vegetation around their feet. "Up there," says a self-appointed scout, directing attention with a weak line-side "uh-ha."

This small knot of nature lovers is the vanguard of a new outdoor pastime — butterfly watching. They're gathered at Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in Florida in hopes of glimpsing what have got to be the most delicate, graceful and beautiful creatures on the planet.

The group won't see great clouds of lepidoptera this morning, but they will spot more than a dozen different species.

Where birdwatching was in the '40s and '50s, butterfly watching is today, says Jeff Glassberg, founder of the North American Butterfly Association and author of the first netless butterfly field guide.

"It's set to take off in the same way birding has," says Glassberg, speaking from his office in Chappaqua, N.Y. But the trajectory will be a lot steeper, he contends, "and it has the potential to ultimately involve more people."

Already, like birders, butterflyers are trekking the world in search of ever more exotic species.

But in South Florida you shouldn't have to travel beyond your neighborhood to see a dazzling array of these smile-provoking creatures.

Hal Wiedemann, the volunteer who leads Loxahatchee's butterfly expeditions, discovered the joys of butterfly-seeing about 11 years ago, while on an unsuccessful birding outing. The leader having no birds to talk about, "started hitting on butterflies," Wiedemann recalls. Wiedemann became hooked. Obsessed, perhaps.

Now he reels off stats on lepidoptera as easily as a baseball-capped kid spots batting averages.

"There are 20,000 known butterfly species," he says. "760 in North America, north of Mexico, and 165 species in Florida alone." One hundred and six of those species are in South Florida and the Keys.

What this amiable fellow doesn't know is his colorful pursuit probably is of little consequence. What he does know, he shares with glee.

The fine powder on the wings of butterflies? Scales, he explains, "that overlap like shingles on a roof. A monarch butterfly may have as many as 500,000 scales. If you took all the scales off, it would affect its flight only about 15 percent."

And those wings, they're not just for flight, but for maintaining body temperature as well. Butterflies, you see, are cold-blooded. In fact, let their body temperature drop below 61 degrees Fahrenheit and they're as grounded as the plant they light upon, he says.

Know the number one activity of butterflyers? (This is the sexy part.) "Reproduction," Wiedemann says. "They spend quite a good part of the day just looking for mates."

And how far will a butterfly go for a date? Try 2,000 miles, or more, from Canada to Mexico, California and Florida. Well, maybe not for a date. But that's the stretch of the monarch's migration.

Some experts estimate that as many as a billion monarchs used to gather annually in 10 to 12 colonies in Mexico — that number has dwindled by at least a third. The drop is attributed to deforestation.

Another interesting note on the monarchs, of those who do make the southern run, only about 28 percent survive the return trek, Wiedemann says.

All that said, most butterflyers aren't in to marathon migrations. Just as well, since their existence is relatively brief, ranging, Wiedemann says, from scant weeks to several years, their life as an adult could be a couple days to 10 or 11 months.

Out here on the trail, Wiedemann's

experienced eyes spot the tell-tale signs of aging: fading colors, wings ripped ragged by predatory birds and lizards.

"Until recently," says Glassman, "the people who have gone out looking for butterflies have been essentially collectors. That's a very different thing."

They've gone with nets to kill the very thing they admire. Through his organizations and books, Glassman is trying to popularize netless butterfly-seeing. It's trying to lay the ground work for butterfly-seeing with Roger Tory Peterson out for birding.

Peterson proved, Glassman says, you could identify birds with binoculars that you didn't have to shoot them out of the sky to put a name on them. "You can do the same thing," Glassman says.

Frank Mazzotti, researcher with University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service in Davis, says even their flight pattern can give them away.



Shirley Toth  
Aaron Wert

Michele Major  
Andrew Fitzgerald

Marcela Villagran  
Mark Gere

Angella Wright  
Jack Cramer

Lari Larsen  
Russ Anderson

Julie Skinner  
Tink Belin

Cimbrla Bodenhausen  
Chris Ward

Christon Snyder  
Eathon Gums

Shelly Snyder  
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# Facilities for seniors differ in service labels

Chicago Tribune

A major challenge of the seniors housing industry is communicating to consumers. Misinformation about which hinders acceptance of new models, experts say.

"People are confused about what assisted living is ... they think it's nursing home under a different name," said Tracey Lux, a seniors housing consultant in Sarasota. The name is a big part of the problem, experts agreed. For starters, seniors housing has some confusing labels. Making matters worse, terms vary from region to region. In the South, assisted living is known as "personal care," while in the East it's called "catered living," said Lux.

"There are too many terms," said Christopher Graeff, an architect and developer of seniors housing in Portland, Ore. "It scares people off — both consumers and developers."

Here's a quick glance at the alphabet soup of senior housing acronyms and some help decoding them:

- CSH: Congregate seniors housing. Usually a multifamily situation, housing that provides meals, transportation and recreation. Also known as "independent living facility."
- ILF: Independent living facilities. Synonymous with congregate housing. Generally 75 to 200 units.
- ALF: Assisted living facility. Extension of congregate living, offering a higher level of service

than independent living facilities, but not skilled nursing. Usually a rental situation with units being smaller than in an independent living facility.

- CCRC: Continuing care retirement community. Typically these are larger developments that offer a variety of levels of service (including skilled nursing) on one campus and offer a long-term contract. The idea being, you don't have to leave the community if you suddenly require a higher level of care.
- SNF: Skilled nursing facility. Nursing home. Higher degree of health care.
- AIP: Aging in place. Sometimes this refers to the ability to remain in one facility, but generally it means staying at home.



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## Valley happenings

### Valley SOS plans meeting, election

**HAZELTON**—The Valley School District Save Our Schools organization has planned a meeting and election of officers for 7 p.m. Monday in the high school band room.

All parents of children in the Valley School District are invited. For more information, call Kathy Cooper at 829-5119 or Bobi Jones at 829-1231.

### Legal secretaries group meets Monday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the offices of Smith & Beeks, 210 Sixth Ave. E.

Helen McCracken will be the resource person for an overview of the section of the Professional Legal Secretaries examination entitled "Judgment and Analytical Ability," and a portion of a mock examination will be reviewed.

### Magic Valley Women's Club to gather

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Women's Club Chapter of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has planned its regular meeting for 6 p.m. Monday in the Obenchain Insurance Building meeting room.

The agenda includes discussion of programs for the coming year, special fund-raisers, a report from the district meeting, recruitment of charter members, meeting times and places, the club logo and other pertinent business to starting the club. For more information, call Judy Squire at 543-8803 or 543-8539.

### Square dance club holds workshop

**JEROME**—The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will hold a workshop lesson Monday at the American Legion Hall.

The session for experienced dancers begins at 7 p.m., with beginner lessons following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Parents can hear lecture on inhalants

**TWIN FALLS**—Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools parent teacher organizations are hosting a Parents Aware Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at O'Leary Junior High School.

Sgt. Ron Taylor, a deputy sheriff in Blaine County, will talk about the "Ever Increasing Problem of Inhalants." All parents are welcome at this lecture, as it will be given to the students at both junior high schools. For more information, call O'Leary Junior High School.

### Square dance group plans surprise

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned an "Empty Buckets" workshop for Tuesday at the Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Rounds begin at 7 p.m., and a combination of beginners and advanced starts at 7:30 p.m. Club officers have planned a surprise for all who come. The public is invited. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 736-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is presently resettling Bosnian families who are arriving with nothing more than the clothes they are wearing. These families are in need of sofas, twin and standard size mattresses, kitchen tables, coffee tables, living room chairs, blankets, sheets, pillows, televisions and radios.

• The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is seeking an ideal opening for just the right person. We need a foster grandparent to work with children ages 2-3. Must be lower income and 60 or over to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Farm 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 Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services is looking for families for adolescents who cannot live at home. These young people are victims of abuse and neglect or they have been abandoned by their families. They may 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 McNeish at 734-4801.

• A family needs dresser or footlockers for storing clothes. If you can help, call Violet Zink at the Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-eligible stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Burli, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, you may still be eligible. Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

• The American Red Cross needs volunteers to be first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and life guard instructors. We need you for service to military families, general office help and building maintenance. If you can help, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

• 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 324-5455.

• 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, 733-9534, ext. 385.

• A family with small children is in need of a couch and a washer and dryer. A single mother is 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 324-8870.

• 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 734-0600.

• 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.

• 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 want 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.

## Red Cross delays blood drive

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The American Red Cross Blood Services has entered into a modified operation status, which means that the blood drive scheduled for April 25 and 26 has been postponed.

Patients at local hospitals will continue to be served with Red Cross blood, and people with elec-

tive surgeries will still be able to donate their own blood for their own surgeries.

The time of modified operations will allow the staff of the American Red Cross the opportunity to analyze strategies and processes.

The American Red Cross looks forward to returning to the community.

## Humans hoof it to feed store for shampoo

Knight-Ridder News Service

A shampoo is a shampoo, of course, or shoe — even when it's shared by a human and a horse. That's right, a horse.

The latest and greatest hair care product to hit the market comes to us fresh from the feed store. Need more food, healthier follicles and less clumps of hair clogging up the drain? Mane and Tail Shampoo could be your answer.

"We've always carried shampoo and conditioner for horses," but we've had to bump up our orders," said Jimmy Rousey of Macon, Ga., general manager of Macon Feed and Seed Co. "We used to sell a bottle a week. Now we sell four cases a week. But it's more than an overnight phenomenon. There's a lot of repeat business."

Straight Arrow is the company that makes the Mane and Tail line of products. It has shampoo, conditioner and even Hoofmear cream, which is intended for horses' hooves but ends up on people's fingernails.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. The latest craze at feed stores is Bag Balm, an antiseptic cream for cow's udders that people use on their skin. Utterly ridiculous? Customers report that it does everything from preventing the aging of skin to removing blemishes to healing bed sores.

"This isn't anything that we recommend," said Rousey. "There have been articles in magazines that increased the fervor a little bit. We've heard all kinds of tales."

Such as the time one of Rousey's clerks went into a fast-food restaurant. She mentioned it to the cashier, and now most of the restaurant's employees use shampoo and conditioner with Mane and Tail.

Rousey started noticing the increase in horse shampoo sales about six

months ago. It wasn't long before the conditioner started disappearing from the shelves. He soon discovered that his increased sales weren't because of a horse population explosion in Macon, which is about 75 miles south of Atlanta.

"It thickens the hair people have," said Rousey. "And that's what it has."

**'It thickens the hair people have. And that's what it has claimed to do for horses all along.'**

**—Jimmy Rousey  
feed store manager**

claimed to do for horses all along."

The conditioner is labeled "Now Approved for Human Use" and has this list of five ways it conditions printed on the bottle:

- Nourishes and stimulates hair and skin to aid hair growth. Gives a lustre to the hair.
- Helps prevent breakage of hair and repairs split ends. Corrects damage from bleach and peroxide lighteners.
- Eliminates rubbing, flaking and scaling of dandruff.
- Protects against damage from sun and wind.
- Keeps hair tangle free, soft and manageable for grooming and braiding.

The only thing unclear about the list is whom it's intended for. Because horses don't bleach their hair very often, the company is clearly appealing to the human consumers.

Jim Meadows, owner of a horse-supply store in Macon called The Barn, started using it two years ago after a customer told him about it. For Meadows, the shampoo hasn't reversed his hair loss, but he feels

it has definitely stopped it.

"I've been using it, and I haven't lost my hair," said Meadows. "All of my mother's family has thin hair, and most of the men are bald. When I was using other shampoos, I noticed a lot of hair in the drain after a shower. After using the Mane and Tail a few times, I lost only one or two."

"I might kick the staff doors every now and then, but I still got my hair," he said.

Meadows said he sells 20 cases of Mane and Tail for people for every one case sold for use on horses. And the Bag Balm sells at the rate of a case a week.

The health and beauty industry is catching on to the craze. Sally Beauty Supply, a chain, now offers the shampoo, conditioner and nail treatment.

Robert Kirkpatrick, a sales clerk at a Sally store in Macon, said he's been using it for two weeks after customers repeatedly told him that it thickened their hair and made it grow. He said that his hair was thinning on top and that he wanted to keep as much of it as he could. So far, all Kirkpatrick has reported is a sense that his hair is thicker.

"We probably sell two or three cases a week," said Kirkpatrick. "Every other customer either wants to buy it or wants to know about it."

Mane and Tail use crosses all boundaries. Both men and women, whites and blacks, young and old have reported satisfaction with the product.

But it's not cheap: At the feed stores, a 32-ounce bottle of the shampoo runs about \$7.50, the conditioner is about \$9.50, the nail treatment is \$8.50, and a 10-ounce container of Bag Balm is a little more than \$5.

The ingredients on the label read a lot like any human shampoo. The magic ingredients that thickened and might grow, but the folks who use it and sell it don't.

"It's stronger than regular shampoo," said C.J. Dowling, a sales representative for Fuller Supplies, the company that Macon Feed and Seed buys from. "For horses you're supposed to put one ounce in a gallon of water. Most people have been using a little bit in their hand."

The shampoo and conditioner are concentrated, so it doesn't take much. Kirkpatrick said you have to experiment with the amount because the directions on the bottle are for horses.

He said that people have used horse products for a long time but that it is just now starting to get popular.

"People like it because it thickens hair," Meadows said. "People who get a bad hair cut will come in and buy it so they can grow their hair out faster."

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# Cobain leaves a message of pain

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kurt Cobain's self-destruction sparks as much about Generation X as his grunge. No doubt, Cobain's post-punk compositions conveyed well the tales of angst, divorce and child abuse that are often associated with young America.

But consider: When people think of the "Generation X," they don't understand the 1950s, they think of James Dean, victim of speed, not James Dean, victim of drugs and sex-and-rock-'n'-roll '60s belong to the psychedelic image of Jim Morrison, drug user, not Jim Morrison, poet. And now, history will point to Cobain, victim of suicide.

He will become an unwilling symbol of the self-hate, cynicism and sense of decline that mark the X '90s.

Cobain's suicide can help America finally take note: Youth unhappiness is more than a fad, the product of a temporarily dull economy, or the winning of another generation of postwar peace.

Cobain lived the stereotypical Xer life. He was the victim of a broken home at age 10. He was later passed between relatives, and even lived under a bridge for a time. He was a fan of rock 'n' roll, but started a punk-influenced band as



Cobain

Generation X what playing chicken was to '50s rockers, what taking hard-core drugs was to flower children. It's the ultimate rebellion in a world of youth culture where he was exhausted. At the same time, it can be the only way out of a life made cruder by the pressures and pessimism of modern-day America.

The Xers' deck is stacked with low-paying jobs, sharper competition, and a world of beer-commercial expectations. At the same time, Xers have been national disappointments. "The-latchkey-also-way-kids of the '70s have become the 'slacker-generation,' back-at-home boomers," and "losers." (As the popular song by Beck goes, "I'm a

loser baby/So why don't you kill me.")

These broad strokes are distant, even sometimes humorous. But when "slacker," "homeless," and "loser" become personal labels, hopelessness settles in. And America has no tolerance for losers.

As the movie "Pump Up the Volume," "There you are, you got all these problems swirling around in your brain, you know, and here is one simple, one incredibly simple solution."

Cobain found that solution. But he is only the most famous Xer to do so.

Generation X has taken self-destruction to new levels, making it into art, entertainment and fashion. The pain strain has been turned by Morrissey (Mr. "Viva, Hate"), R.E.M. (who sang "Everybody Hurts"), and even former-Sugarbush Bjork (who laments our "Human Behaviour").

The self-defeating Xer finds form in the cult film "Slacker" by Jim Jarmusch (poster child for mediocrity), and in boy geniuses Beavis and Butt-head. Then there's the punk-influenced Xer fashions:

Pitch-black hair, clothes and combat boots; tattoos and pierced body parts.

But people didn't seem to get the bleak picture until that rainy day in Seattle last week: Xer nihilism is no joke.

The statistics have been there all along. A higher percentage of those aged 15 to 24 (Cobain's age group) commit suicide compared to other age groups, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among 15- to 24-year-olds, according to the center. And the teen suicide rate between 1960 and 1990 increased more than 200 percent, according to the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Donna Galnes, writing about youth suicide in her 1990 book "Teenage Wasteland" (Harper-Perennial), states: "Something was happening in the larger society that was not yet comprehended ... American kids kept losing ground, showing all the symptoms of societal neglect. Many were left to fend for themselves, often with little success ... Suicides continued, and still nobody seemed to be getting the point."

Now that Cobain's screaming, vital voice is dead, maybe America will finally listen.

## Teaching testing skills is important

Spring is the time for summing up the school year, and for tests.

Unfortunately for many kids, taking a test doesn't come naturally.

School tests are as close as most kids come to the pressures of the adult world, and like adults, they need to learn coping skills.

Parents can help most of all by taking an interest in the student's performance. Note test dates on your calendar and offer your child help in preparing for them.

Avoid discussions, decisions or other major family activities that are stressful before the test date.

Then set aside a quiet, well-lit, comfortable area for study in your home, provide nutritious meals and snacks and come up with a reward system.

Financial, a favorite meal or treat, an extended curfew or whatever is appropriate for your family.

And be realistic. No test is completely and accurately assesses every student's knowledge level.

For students themselves, here are some test-taking tips from the Idaho Education Association.

- Don't try to write down everything the teacher says. Write down key points in your own words. Pay particular attention to examples.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions. If you don't understand, chances are others don't either.

- Go over your notes the same day you take them while they're still fresh in your head. Add whatever you need to make your notes more clear.

- Before you start reading your textbook assignment, preview the material. Look at all the illustrations and read the captions. Read all the boldface words in the chapter and headlines. Read carefully the first and last chapter paragraphs. Briefly read any questions, summaries or objectives, if they are present, and skim the chapter before you read it thoroughly.

A preview provides an out-



## Your kids

line for sorting the details of the chapter, and it helps you remember what you read.

- Study a little bit every night. Don't ever try to cram everything into your mind the night before the test. Don't study for long periods of time. Take a break occasionally.

- Read sitting up and use good lighting without shadows on your pages.

- If you can't read for a reasonable time without getting tired, restless or experiencing burning eyes, you may have a vision problem. Have your eyes tested if there's any question. If you're supposed to wear glasses, wear them.

- On the night before the test, make time for some enjoyable, relaxing activity and get enough sleep.

- On exam day, eat nutritious foods and go easy on the caffeine. Low-sugar soft drinks can add to the jitters.

- Keep the test in perspective. It's only one of many you'll take. Don't panic. Everyone feels tension before a test, but tension makes you alert.

- Read the entire test before you do anything else. This allows you to get rid of the butterflies. Start with the easiest questions. Budget your time, start your thinking on the tougher questions and perhaps pick up clues to some answers in other questions.

- Look for clues in the questions themselves. Use the process of elimination for matching or multiple-choice questions. In true/false tests, look for words such as all, never and none. If you can think of one exception, the question is false. For essay questions, think first, jot down a few key concepts in a simple outline, then write your answer.

Source: Idaho Education Association

## Reality overdose: News violence hits kids

Chicago Tribune

The debate over children's exposure to violence has spread from entertainment into the news media. Last month a children's advocacy group, Children Now, invited a group of television, radio and print journalists to Stanford University to discuss the connection between media depiction of violence and violent behavior in children.

"Bang! Bang! and blood is very effective television, as it is (in) Hollywood as well," National Public Radio's Daniel Schorr said, giving the group his impression of television news.

Do the violent news stories that kids watch or read every day encourage violent acts by and against young people in America? As criminals get younger, the search for explanations is

Kids today encounter assault weapons, gangs and AIDS just on their walks to school. And old problems, like sexual harassment, are getting long-needed attention and media exposure.

Youths from the nearby Oakland chapter of Children's Express, a news service of young people who report and edit news stories, attended the conference. Many of them explained how they get news — from TV shows like "Inside Edition" and "Cops," newspapers and local TV news reports. Even supermarket tabloids were

it adds up to a deluge of information raining on kids that threatens to drown them, and the ability to be more selective and determine what is real, false or important is a daunting task.

"News should be about the truth," said Luis Cruz, 18, a reporter/producer for the San Francisco TV show "Straight Talk 'N' Teens."

He noted that topics like Tonya Harding's skating and legal problems were "fake" news, pointing specifically at TV news shows that filled programs with coverage of the assault on Nancy Kerrigan and its aftermath and bumped what he believed were legitimate news stories off the air.

He added, "I think a lot of the problem is news is for adults. Kids' parents are not controlling what they see."

The messengers seem to agree that it's not the message that's the problem. It is the context in which it is displayed. Some news people like ABC executive producer Pat Roddy say they have tried to limit news images to those not offensive to a 9-year-old.

Other news executives cited parental involvement as critical in explaining the news to their kids. In fact, CNN Vice President Jay Suber said his network has given up depending on adult supervision of children at home and now presents the news as if no one is watching with the child.

Clearly, news messengers need to take on a greater responsibility not

to ratings, but tied to fairness in reporting.

Just a couple months ago, a Chicago TV station, WBBM-Ch. 2, did a piece on people who were taking care of kids for working parents. It repeatedly showed the same kid, a 10-year-old, in a "camera clip of a caretaker slapping a child in the face. The repetition suggested, if not proved, to viewers there were four or five different instances of abuse, not four or five showings of the same footage.

Another local station, WMAQ-Ch. 5, admirably suggested one Saturday at 10 p.m. that viewers might not want to watch film of a woman Alpine skier dying as her head slammed against the hillside. The same clip popped up without warning the next morning on the same commercial surf into which as they searched for cartoons on other stations.

There are those who suggest that children don't need to know life's ugliness. As one journalist noted at the Children Now conference: not telling — displaying only the "good" stories — can give a false security. Kids need to know the whole story. And by covering them properly, kids also know we care.

But how society deals with violence goes deeper than the ways the media delivers a message. There is on either side of the media, the action itself and how it is handled.

While the media took the brunt of criticism for showing violence at the conference, no one dared delve into the underlying issues of increasing violence on the streets, efforts to slow the bloodshed, or how effectively courts and law enforcement deter crime. Parental responsibility in educating, tempering and reacting to violence was also a major gap in the discussion.

It is critical that parents help their youngsters handle disturbing information. It is vital that they don't just look at the images their children are seeing — although at the very least, they should look at them.

Parents also need to help their kids interpret those images and even listen as their kids explain to them how things like AIDS, guns and monetary

greed have changed life on the streets and in school corridors.

Children are afraid and cautious because of what they see on TV or read in newspapers. But they also recognize that talking about those ideas and cases is better than ignoring them. When the media tells a story about children, it places that story in a greater prominence before the public.

And if you think that kids are not catching on, the No. 1 topic when the kids were let loose at Children Now was not violence. The depiction of violence is very real. Kids wanted to talk about their perceptions of inequity in depiction of race in media reports.

Children have become more sophisticated as the world has become more complex. We need to give them help translating all of the information hurtling at them. And we need to give them hope by showing them what good can come from even the darkest moments that too frequently cut a terrifying swath across our landscape.

## Deficit disorder class offered through ISU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a course entitled "Attention Deficit Disorder: The Academic Challenge of the '90s."

The course is designed to provide current information to assist educators in instructional strategies, identification/assessment, intervention, problem-solving and constructing accommodation plans for children who have Attention Deficit Disorder. It is substantially underwritten by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic.

Angelle L. Eames, M.Ed., will instruct graduates (Education 597) and undergraduates (Education 497). Classes will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$70 per credit.

People interested in attending should call the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic at 734-3914.

## New From Sears Portrait Studio

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Call for information regarding golf course opening date

# Sun Valley

1-800-786-8259

## Favorite chair may not age well

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — People often find the furniture they lived with for years becomes more and more difficult to get in and out of as they age, said Eunice Noell, president of Center for Design in an Aging Society, a non-profit organization in Portland, Ore.

Standing up from some chairs can be like climbing out of a cockpit, if the elderly aren't able to get proper leverage. Noell explained that if older adults are able to tuck one foot slightly behind them underneath a

chair with the other foot placed forward, they can rise more easily. Yet the design of most furniture makes this impossible, she said.

Chairs need arms, giving the elderly something to brace themselves against as they sit down and stand up, said Noell, and beds need to be lower to the ground.

Assistive products are getting better, but especially with furniture, "there's a lot of room for improvement," said Margaret Wyld, head of the Institute for Technical Development, a research and consulting firm on

mature market in Oxford, Miss.

Not satisfied with what she sees on the market, Noell has designed a line of furniture especially for the elderly, called "Senior Style."

One chair features a sled-like runner instead of traditional legs, allowing people to scoot up to the table easily.

The chair also features a hook so the sitter can safely stand by or her walking stick. Usually people push canes underneath the chair with the end sticking out where it becomes a potential threat to passersby, Noell said.

## British pen pals want to hear from local letter-writers

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There are several hundred correspondents in England who want to hear from you.

Pen Pals for England, a six-month-old organization that seeks to match locals with British citizens of similar ages and interests, is looking for local letter-writers.

Val Hendricks, the group's organizer, said she has several hundred would-be pen pals in the United Kingdom looking for someone to whom to write here.

Pen Pals for England is geared toward children aged 5 to 15, but includes some adults as well.

The group charges a nominal fee to pay for postage and copying

expenses. A list with the names and addresses of two pen pals costs \$1, or \$2 for a list of five names with addresses.

Ten percent of the proceeds go to DARE.

For further information, send a stamped-self-addressed envelope to Pen Pals for England, P.O. Box 226, Twin Falls 83303.

through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

His specialty in the Army will be as an Infantryman.

Greenwell was recruited by Sergeant Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**FAIRFIELD — Mark Allen Cox**, 23, son of Dee and Marilyn Cox of Fairfield, enlisted into the Army for three years as an Army spokesperson announced. Cox entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

His specialty in the Army will be as a Wheel Vehicle Repairer. Cox was recruited by Sergeant Brady Clay of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**RUPERT — John R. Fortier**, 18, son of John and Betty Fortier of

Rupert, enlisted into the Army for three years as an Army spokesperson announced. Cox entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

His specialty in the Army will be as a Fire Support Specialist. Fortier was recruited by Staff Sergeant Frank J. Martin of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

**BURLEY — Carl T. Wiberg**, 18, son of Cindy Wiberg of Burley, has enlisted into the Army for four years according to his recruiter Staff Sergeant Frank J. Martin of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

The new recruit's specialty in the Army will be as a Mobile Subscriber Equipment Network Switching System Operator.

## Students, parents can share dream of college education

Knight-Ridder News Service

When my first child was born, I spent a lot of time imagining her future. Of course, that included college. After all, Melissa would be the brightest child in history, and attending a university was as much a part of the picture as attending kindergarten. As with most things, my fantasies never addressed real things, such as SAT scores and, most important, money.

Well, that baby is now a high school junior, and reality has replaced my dream world. Which is why last week, as I attended college fairs and listened to financial-aid officials, I was left with a cold knot of dread where my stomach used to be. I have seen the future, and it is expensive!

My head is filled with dollar signs and application forms that carry odd names (such as PHEAA and FAF). What has become very clear is that, using the formula to calculate financial need, our family makes too much money to qualify for anything. We're solidly middle-class.

Once again, I find myself confused in my role as a parent. I want the best for my child, but in reality will not be able to afford it.

At one college booth, I got straight to the point with the young representative: "I'm a parent," I said. "How much is this going to cost?"

I wouldn't let him look away or hand me a brochure that told of areas of study, the number of dormitories or how many volumes the library housed.

"Tuition, room, board and fees comes to around \$25,000 a year," he said, finally.

That's more than I paid for my first house.

I don't know why this is such a shock. I've had 17 years to prepare for this. Seventeen years to be socking money away in a college fund. And I really intended to do just that. But somehow my good intentions were overrun by mortgage payments, utility bills, car notes and day-care expenses. And, yes, we did spend money on vacations and other frivolities. In hindsight, I can't say that I regret spending on fun things.

To save enough to send just one child through four years of college without borrowing or paying for some sort of aid, we would have had to pinch every penny over the last 20 years. I figured I'd had enough poverty as a child. I worked hard not to be poor and had no desire to return to that.

Maybe I should take heart by knowing that ours is only one of millions of families facing the same dilemma. At one college fair, I sat with a handful of parents as we listened to a financial-aid counselor.

There was a collective head shake as she talked of need-based grants and scholarships. It was clear that many of us would fail to meet the need-based criteria; all of us would meet the want-based ones. We "want" our children to go to college. We "want" our children to receive some financial help. We "want" not

to bankrupt the entire family by carrying the whole burden.

"Who said you have to carry the whole load?" asked a friend, who has seen her four children complete college. "I never had to carry a key part of the equation."

"Melissa can help out," she said. "There's no law that says parents have to do everything."

First, you must get her involved in the planning, my friend advised. "There's nothing wrong with telling her very clearly just what you'll be able to afford," she said. "She needs to know that you can't give her everything and that she must help out."

My friend was full of practical, first-hand experience and advice. She listed options, plans, backup schemes. She diagrammed a financial package that consisted of Melissa's finding grants, loans, work-study, summer jobs.

"Just because you can't give your child everything does not mean that you don't love her," she said. "She knows that, even if you don't."

Her 30-minute lunch consultation would be the key in my stomach. Somehow, we would manage to pay our daughter's college expenses, but her younger brother's as well. I don't have to give up my dreams of my children strolling leafy college campuses. Dreams don't have to be overshadowed by reality.

Reality can actually be a dream — obtained through hard work and effort jointly shared.

## Class slated for adults returning to school

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a free course to help adults who are considering returning to school.

"Choosing Class" is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through May 5 at the Center for New Directions.

Classes will explore resources available to adults at CSI and explain the entire process of enrolling in school.

For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

**Weight Watchers Superstart!**  
For people in a hurry to start losing weight.  
For meeting info call in Salt Lake City 488-0125 Outside SLIC 1-800-729-8746

## Service news

**BURLEY — David R. Poulsen**, son of Richard A. and Deborah A. Poulsen of Burley, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Poulsen, an apprentice telephone switching specialist, is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School.

**GLENNIS FERRY — Air Force Airman 1st Class Jeaneane T. Jakobson**, daughter of Curtis L. and Helen V. Davis of Glennis Ferry, has completed the inventory management specialist course at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

Jakobson is a 1991 graduate of Glennis Ferry High School.

**JEROME — Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Mark E. Lattin**, son of Lyle O. and Helen L. Lattin of Jerome, recently departed for a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Pelelin, homeported in San Diego. A 1971 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in May 1972.

**BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Aaron C. Kent**, son of Barbara J. Alexander of Buhl, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in May.

**BUHL — Army 2nd Lt. Scott G. Matlock**, son of Bill J. and Juanita M. Matlock of Buhl, has arrived for duty at Caserma Ederle, Vicenza, Italy. Matlock is an infantry platoon leader. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He earned an associate degree in 1991, from Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**HAILEY — Air Force 2nd Lt. William H. Poe II**, son of Hollie Poe of Hailey and Barbara L. Brandt of Ketchum, has arrived for duty at Minot Air Force Base in Minot, S.D.

Poe, an intelligence officer, is a 1988 graduate of New Hampton Preparatory School, N.H. He earned a bachelor's degree from Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H., in 1992.

**HAZELTON — Air Force Airman Marc R. Sellers**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Sellers of Hazelton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Sellers is a 1993 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

**TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman Keith H. Crowder**, son of James W. Crowder of Twin Falls and Judy L. Struthers of Roseburg, Ore., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Crowder is a 1993 graduate of Roseburg High School.

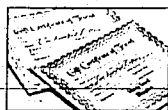
**HAZELTON — Air Force Airman Melody D. Bird**, daughter of Robert V. and Elaine D. Bird of Hazelton, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Bird is a 1993 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton.

**HAZELTON — Michael L. Greenwell**, 25, son of Morris and Mary Greenwell of Hazelton, enlisted into the Army for three years and Army spokesperson announced. Greenwell enlisted



Oh, I've got me a home,  
so I'll get me a loan,  
and soon I'll be travelin' all day.



Travel Gift Certificate

Whether your home is in the city or in the suburbs, a Home Equity Line from First Security Bank of Idaho can make your home-sweet-home a whole lot sweeter.

Want more proof? Just open a Home Equity Line with First Security Bank of Idaho, and you'll get it at a great fixed rate of 7.0% APR for the first 12 months. After the first 12 months, your rate will be calculated using the Wall Street Journal (WSJ) prime rate, currently 6.25%, plus a margin of 2%.

Now that's a pretty smart deal and certainly enough to satisfy the

left side of your brain. But what about the pleasure-seeking, fun-loving, emotionally-driven, what's-in-it-for-me side of your brain. How about a gift? Say for instance, a Travel Gift Certificate. When you take an advance of \$2,500-\$5,000 at

the time of loan closing, you'll get a Travel Gift Certificate

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It's also important to note that applying for a First Security Bank HEL costs you absolutely nothing, and we'll waive the first year \$50 annual fee. Plus, you also have the option of making interest-only payments for the first 10 years of your loan. Interest is 100% tax deductible for most people (consult your tax adviser for details).

The First Security Bank Home Equity Line. With a great rate, Travel Gift Certificate and no initial fees, it's what you'd expect from the bank that's "currently giving 110%."

For more information, visit any First Security branch in Idaho, or call 1-800-657-5513. Promotion ends May 31, 1994.

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Offer good for new Home Equity Lines only. If refinancing an existing First Security line, applicant is responsible for all fees (appraisal, title search, loan origination and filing fee totaling approximately \$1,000). Apply before May 31, 1994, and receive an interest rate cap of 13.9% APR until January 1, 1996. The maximum interest rate over the life of the loan is 18.0% APR. As of March 29, 1994, the WSJ prime rate was 6.25%.

Travel Gift Certificate to be applied toward travel purchase through Morris Travel. See branch for details.



# Attention to detail brings new vibrancy to housing for seniors

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Spandex, MTV, rollerblading, Johnny Depp.

In a society where youth is glorified and perpetuated with virtually every Pepsi ad, it's tough to admit you're getting on in years. Tougher still to prepare for it.

"Aging is not an illness, it's a process," said Eunice Noell, president of the Center for Design in an Aging Society, a non-profit organization in Portland, Ore., devoted to education and research on the elderly.

The senior housing industry in America is in an aging process of its own, trying to come to grips with emerging gerontological thought which de-emphasizes medical orientations in favor of a more holistic approach to the environment in which the elderly live.

"It's amazing that we don't see how handicapping traditional environments can be," said Margaret Wyld, head of the Institute for Technical Development, a research and consulting firm in Oxford, Miss., that focuses on the mature market.

It is the aesthetics of traditional senior housing that have come under the most attack from experts on aging. The most common criticism was that while interiors were functional, they lacked form.

Today's innovative seniors housing is moving away from an institutional look to embrace residential design. Familiar architectural detailing and materials found in private homes — paneled doors, wainscoting, wallpaper, mahogany and cherry furniture — are turning up in seniors housing.

"It can be done beautifully ... it doesn't have to be an antiseptic room," said Amy Woodzick, an interior designer with Building Service Inc. in Milwaukee.

Designers praised manufacturers for coming out with more "aesthetically pleasing" materials and products for seniors housing, although they said there's still room for improvement, especially when doing affordable projects.

At St. John's, a Milwaukee nursing home, Woodzick, who specializes in senior housing, transformed a basement-cafe into a cozy-dining room with flooring that resembles wood parquet but has a plastic coating on top, which makes it easy to care for.

Fireplaces are showing up more often in seniors projects, giving emotional as well as physical warmth. "It's always the center of

the home," said Woodzick, adding that fireplaces have extra meaning for many seniors who remember Franklin D. Roosevelt's fireside chats.

Other innovations: bird cages in lounges and plants in common areas that give residents a chance to exercise green thumbs.

Architecture is also catering to social and emotional needs.

"What we have learned is we have to accommodate the psychological aspects of aging as well as the physiological aspects," said Steve Wattenbarger, an architect in Bellevue, Wash., who specializes in seniors housing.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to solve, but it does take sensitivity," observed Christopher Graeff, an architect and developer of seniors housing in Portland, Ore. "We're still putting in grab bars and wide doors ... but it's the way it's put together that's the real breakthrough."

Like childproofing in reverse, geriatric architecture and design adapts an environment to accommodate the needs of an aging person.

David Schless, executive director of the American Seniors Housing Association in Washington, praised the seniors housing industry for "pushing the envelope in terms of innovative design ... especially in accessibility."

On the laundry list of aids: hand levers instead of doors knobs, lower kitchen countertops and cabinets, wider hallways, illuminated light switches, raised electrical outlets.

Color also plays an important role in making life easier. Monochromatic colors may be sophisticated, but seniors with failing eyesight find it hard to discern where furniture starts and stops, interior designers warn. Likewise, pastels are not so hot.

The best color palette is middle of the road — not too bright or super pale — with contrasting colors that clearly delineate where walls start and where floors end.

The loss of mobility among the elderly makes the ability to socialize an important concern in senior housing design, experts stressed. Besides having programs or places for seniors to meet and mingle, it's important that spatial design helps get them there.

In many early projects, a common area or activity room was put at the end of a corridor, Wattenbarger said. "Then they wanted to know why it never got used."

Long corridors can be intimidating, transforming a trip into an

odyssey. In contrast, the Mary Conrad Center, a nursing home in Anchorage, Alaska, features a "pod design" with rooms clustered around different activity centers.

"We wanted to look like a resort hotel — a place you want to go to," said Graeff, the project's architect.

This type of design seeks to strike a balance between privacy needs and providing residents a sense of belonging.

Sometimes walking into common areas can be unnerving for older people — they may not want to join a group until they know who's there and what's going on.

With this in mind, architects are trying to use more open space that allows residents to "preview" common areas. Being able to scope out the crowd before joining it gives seniors greater control of their environment.

Sensitivity to social needs applies not only to creating space but also to renovating it, experts say.

Getting residents involved in the planning of a renovation project helps, Noell said. Then they feel it's "their project" and are less apt to be disconcerted about disruption of their environment.

Gergen, agreed, noting that residents' involvement at the North Shore Retirement Hotel renovation has been instrumental in its success. "They (residents) were amazingly adaptive. I think they enjoyed watching it all come together," she said.

Despite their increasing numbers, the elderly are still seen as a "minority population," said consultant Wyld. However, she sees potential for greater awareness as Baby Boomers watch their parents grow older.

Education is crucial for children of elderly adults, experts stressed. What younger adults may read as a positive feature of the environment could really translate into a negative for seniors.

For example, a younger person may look at a shiny white floor as a virtue. Wrong, experts say. Besides the problem with glare, harsh cleaners may be what's keeping that floor clean. Older folks are more susceptible to toxic substances and poor indoor air quality, since they spend more time indoors, Noell said.

Attention to such details may seem to be nitpicking, but for housing an elderly population it is essential.

"As we age, we lose the ability to adapt to conditions that are less than optimal," said Noell, an interior architect.

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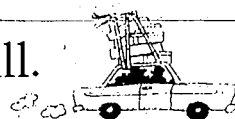
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If this sounds like you, don't ignore it. Because your doctor can help.

- ☐ Feelings of sadness or irritability
- ☐ Loss of interest or pleasure in activities once enjoyed
- ☐ Changes in weight or appetite
- ☐ Changes in sleeping pattern
- ☐ Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- ☐ Inability to concentrate, remember things or make decisions
- ☐ Fatigue or loss of energy
- ☐ Restlessness or decreased activity
- ☐ Complaints of physical aches and pains for which no medical explanation can be found
- ☐ Thoughts of death or suicide

If the symptoms on this list sound familiar, tell a doctor. Because if you have several of these symptoms for two weeks or more, you could have clinical depression. It's a medical illness that can be effectively treated in four out of five people who seek help. For a free booklet about clinical depression, call us at 1-800-228-1114.



National Mental Health Association

1-800-228-1114

TheTimes-News

# Engagements

## Swope-Bates

TWIN FALLS — Steve and Sandy Swope of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Anne, to Chad Dean Coats, son of Raymond and Linda Coats, also of Twin Falls.

Swope is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Coats is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed by Triple C Concrete in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the LDS Church on Maurice Street in Twin Falls.



Chad D. Coats and Lori Ann Swope

## Blakesley-Knapp

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Blakesley of Butte, Robie, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angeleque, to Duane C. Knapp, son of Jay and Phyllis Knapp of Twin Falls.

Blakesley is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Knapp is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is also attending BYU. He served an LDS Mission in the San Jose, Calif., Spanish Mission.

The wedding is planned for April 29 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Duane C. Knapp and Angeleque Blakesley

## Stones-Bates

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Carl Stones of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilisa Jane, to Rodney Jr. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, also of Twin Falls.

Stones is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for two years. She recently returned from serving in the Fort Worth, Texas, LDS Mission. She is employed at The Club in Twin Falls.

Bates is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Tesco Farms in Murtaugh. He served an LDS Mission in Tucson, Ariz. The wedding is planned for Friday



Rodney Jr. Bates and Marilisa Jane Stones in the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Caswell Avenue.

# Anniversaries

## The Wrights

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Forest A. Wright of Gooding, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Gooding Municipal Hall Reception Room, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Wright and Lola Anderson were married Dec. 13, 1943, in Long Beach, Calif.

They have lived in Gooding since 1945, when he was discharged from the service. They farmed northeast of Gooding until retiring in 1990. She was secretary at Gooding Elementary School until her retirement in 1980.

The event is being given by their



Forest and Lola Wright 1944 photo

children, Dennis Wright of Vancouver, British Columbia and Patti Morse of Redmond, Wash. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

## Galindo-Holt

TWIN FALLS — Jim and Mary Ann Galindo, of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Chad Daniel Holt, son of Larry and Elaine Holt of Boise.

Galindo is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Gem State Paper & Supply Co. in Twin Falls.

Holt is a graduate of Burah High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Randy Hansen Chevrolet in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May 14.



Lori Ann Galindo and Chad D. Holt

## Kienzle-Emerson

TWIN FALLS — Dennis and Jeana Kienzle of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Talli Lee, to Kevin L. Emerson, son of Clarence Emerson of Twin Falls and Beverly Emerson of Portland, Ore.

Kienzle is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in May from the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nursing Program. She is employed at Payless Drug Store in Twin Falls.

Emerson is a 1984 graduate of TFHS. He is employed by McDonald's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for May



Talli Lee Kienzle and Kevin L. Emerson at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

## Reeder-Burns

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Alice Reeder of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Marie, to David Craig Burns, son of Dan and Diane Burns of Boise.

Reeder is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Hansen Elementary School.

Burns is a graduate of the U of I. He is employed by Phi Gamma Delta in Lexington, Ky.

The wedding is planned for June 25 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Danielle Marie Reeder and David C. Burns

## Peterson-Knudsen

TWIN FALLS — Leo and Marlene Peterson of Carey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Ann, to Jonathan Max Knudsen, son of Dennis and Carolyn Knudsen of Twin Falls.

Peterson is a graduate of Carey High School. She is employed at Knudsen Landscaping and Yard Care in Twin Falls.

Knudsen is manager of operations at Knudsen Landscaping and Yard Care.

The wedding is planned for May 5 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing to follow from 9 to 11 p.m. May 6 at the White House in Twin Falls.



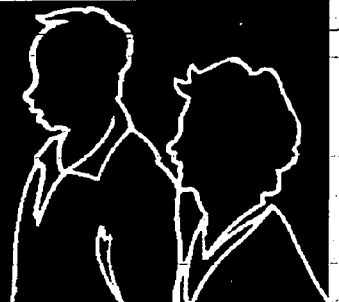
Jonathan M. Knudsen and Erin Ann Peterson

## Watch . . .

# PROFILES IN SURVIVAL

Wednesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. on CBS

Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, the MVRMC Foundation, and KMYT-TV.



'Profiles in Survival' is an American Cancer Society program that teaches through the examples of national and local individuals who have survived cancer. You will see how the disease can be beaten through early detection and treatment.

The program also offers updates on the latest news in cancer control and research, as well as a cancer quiz for you and your family to test your knowledge.

The program will not only give you information, it will offer hope to individuals facing cancer, their families and loved ones.

## Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center



- Highest level of accreditation by American College of Surgeons.
- Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
- Latest technology in comprehensive cancer treatment
- Over 1000 patients treated since June, 1990
- Board-certified physicians in radiation oncology, medical oncology/hematology
- Qualified staff, certified in their specialties (oncology nurses, radiation therapists, cancer data registrar, dosimetrist, Ph.D. physicist)
- Other support services (dental hygiene, social services, pharmacy and laboratory services, nutrition counseling, financial counseling).

## 'Profiles in Survival' CANCER QUIZ — 1994

Student's Name _____		School _____			
Number of family members watching: Adults _____		Children, age 6-12 _____	age 13-14 _____	age 15-18 _____	
1. Which of the following substances greatly increase the user's risk of mouth and throat cancer? <input type="checkbox"/> Alcohol <input type="checkbox"/> Smokeless Tobacco <input type="checkbox"/> Cigarettes <input type="checkbox"/> All of the Above		6. Tobacco products such as snuff and chewing tobacco are safe alternatives to smoking cigarettes. <input type="checkbox"/> True <input type="checkbox"/> False			
2. Eating a diet low in fat content not only helps reduce body weight, it also may prevent certain cancers. <input type="checkbox"/> True <input type="checkbox"/> False		7. Actor George Peppard survived what life-threatening disease? <input type="checkbox"/> Lung Cancer <input type="checkbox"/> Brain Cancer <input type="checkbox"/> Bone Cancer <input type="checkbox"/> Pancreatic Cancer			
3. What group of workers were part of a recent study regarding the effects of environmental tobacco smoke (ETS)? <input type="checkbox"/> Automobile <input type="checkbox"/> Restaurant and Bar Employees <input type="checkbox"/> Nurses <input type="checkbox"/> Lumberjacks		8. Sports athletes do not get cancer because of their excellent conditioning. <input type="checkbox"/> True <input type="checkbox"/> False			
4. Only young people survive cancer. <input type="checkbox"/> True <input type="checkbox"/> False		9. When non-smokers are exposed to environmental tobacco smoke, their risk of getting cancer is . . . <input type="checkbox"/> Decreased <input type="checkbox"/> Unaffected <input type="checkbox"/> Increased			
5. Melanoma is a very dangerous form of . . . <input type="checkbox"/> Liver Cancer <input type="checkbox"/> Stomach Cancer <input type="checkbox"/> Leukemia <input type="checkbox"/> Skin Cancer		10. Careful exposure to the sun can produce a safe suntan. <input type="checkbox"/> True <input type="checkbox"/> False			





# Get that 2-wheeler in gear for some spring riding

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Ah, spring. Time to drag out the old bike, and go for a pedal. Only problem is, the tires are flat, the chain is solid rust, and the parts haven't been serviced since you brought the thing home from the bike shop.

You could pay \$20 to \$40 for a bike shop tune-up, but you can probably do it yourself—and should, at least once—to understand a modern bike and appreciate its engineering.

It helps to have your bike in front of you as you read through these steps the first time.

If you mess something up so badly you can't put it back correctly, do what I do: Haul the parts to the shop, give them to the mechanic and say, "My neighbor said he'd fix my bike, but the jerk didn't know what he was doing."

## WHEELS

Inspect each rim. If one is bent and the bike cost more than \$500, buy a new rim and have the bike shop rebuild the wheel with the old parts. On cheaper bikes, buy a whole new wheel.

Check the tire treads (racing slicks don't have any). Bike tires wear out just like automobile tires, only faster. They are also susceptible to the insidious decay that sets in over winter when active gear goes moldy in the garage.

Replace the tire if the treads are badly worn; the underlying cord is visible on the sidewalls are cracked.

Inflate tires to the maximum pressure listed on the sidewall. Let them sit an hour and check the pressure.

If it drops more than a couple of pounds, replace the tube. It will fail soon, and it's easier and less annoying to fix flats in your garage than along the road.

Remove wheels for tube changes. On road bikes, open the brakes by turning the

## For more help...

"Bicycling Magazine's Complete Guide to Bicycle Maintenance and Repair," (Bodley Press, \$16.95 soft-cover) is one of the best manuals available. It's in many bookstores, or call 1-800-441-7761, 9-8 weekdays, 9-3 Saturday.

Other good guides often available in bookstores or bike shops include "Greg LeMond's Pocket Guide to Bicycle Maintenance and Repair" (Putnam, \$7.95) and "Mountain Bikes: Maintenance and Repair" by John Stevenson (Bicycle Books, \$22.50).

adjustment lever on the body of the brake; on mountain bikes, just slip the brake cable and out of its small socket.

Wiggle spokes to look for loose ones. They should be tight but not guitar-string tight. Tighten loose ones with a \$2 spoke wrench or a small adjustable wrench. If your wheels are wobbling and out of true, have a shop take a look.

## BRAKES

Look at the rubber pads. They should be replaced if they're worn more than 1/8-inch. The job requires simple hand tools. When installing new pads or adjusting existing ones, toe the front ends in—both one-sixteenth-inch to prevent annoying squeals. Set the pads to leave about 1/8-inch clearance between pad and rim. The pads are adjusted by loosening a small fitting on the front of the brake arms with an Allen wrench.

Be sure the central bolt that holds the brake to the frame is tight, and make sure each pad makes contact with the tire rim and not the rubber.

Another bolt on the brake works like a

set-screw to hold the brake cable taut and also helps set the width of the opening between the pads. The fine-tuning adjustment for brake-lever tension is usually a collar on the brake cable, where it enters the brake lever on the handlebar.

## SEAT POST AND HANDLEBAR STEMS

Unless greased regularly, sweat and rain will stick these to the frame is tight, as if they were welded.

Before starting, mark both the seat post and the handlebar height with colored tape.

Loosen the seat post bolt or lever at the frame and try to wiggle the seat loose. If it doesn't respond to reasonable persuasion (hitting the seat with a rubber mallet or a piece of 2-by-4 wrapped in a towel), take it to the shop.

If it comes out, clean off rust and dirt, then coat it with water-proof bicycle grease (there are several brands) before reinserting. (Now you know what the colored tape is for.)

The handlebar stem is loosened by an Allen bolt in the top. If it won't lift out, tap the top with a rubber mallet or a towel-wrapped piece of wood to free the internal mechanism. Clean and grease the stem and reinsert it.

## CHAIN AND GEARS

Remove the back wheel. Inspect gears for damaged teeth and the chain for bent links or wear. If the chain often jumps off the gears, one or the other is probably worn. If the chain looks worn, replace bad links or install a new chain. You'll need a \$5 chain tool for either.

Damaged gears can also be replaced, but it's usually cheaper to have a shop do it than to buy specialized tools. The same is true for the front gears.

If the chain and gears look OK, clean with a mild solvent (Simple Green or WD-40)

## Accessories can smooth the ride

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Here are some inexpensive cycling accessories to make life on the road more pleasant. (Anyone who values his or her life already has a helmet).

**Gloves:** Engendered for warm weather or full-fingered for rain and cold, gloves with padded palms reduce hand numbness that is common on long rides or bumpy trails. Many riders like ones with Terry-cloth backs to wipe runny noses. (No kidding.) Bicycling magazine recently tested bargain brands and found excellent ones in the \$12-\$15 range.

**Bike lights:** Some hard-core mountain bikers spend \$100-\$250 for systems, but casual riders will find that the light spend on many \$20-\$40 models is fine for city streets and manicured park paths. They're made by many manufacturers; Vista and Vetta products seem especially good values. Choose one that will run about two hours on a set of AA batteries;

carry spare batteries in an underseat bag.

**Water bottles:** A major concern in cycling is keeping adequate fluids in the body. Frame-mounted water bottles have limited capacity, and getting them in and out of their cages as you ride can be downright dangerous. The CamelBak Hydration System has insulated bags worn like backpacks, with a hose leading over your shoulder.

When you get thirsty, put the mouthpiece between the lips, bite down gently and the fluid flows right in. The two sizes both sell for \$30 to \$40, and they're available at many bike shops.

**Computers:** A \$20-\$30 model mounted on the handlebars can tell you the time of day, speed, elapsed time, number of miles, average speed and top speed for the current trip, and cumulative mileage for the bike. It even serves as a stopwatch to time sprints. Add \$10 more and you can get one that will monitor your pedaling cadence.

and a toothbrush, and rinse with a hose or a bucket (don't use a spray head). Lubricate with chain-and-gear oil or WD-40. Reinstall wheel and chain.

## CABLES

Here's an overlooked area that can cause problems: A shot of WD-40 or other lubricant can be squirted into openings where brake and derailleur (gear shifter) cables enter plastic cable housings. Be sure to pull on the brake levers and give a quick squirt to the cable end inside.

## PEDALS

Removing pedals takes a 15mm

wrench, but some adjustable wrenches are thin enough to fit between pedal and crank. Remember: The pedal on the side opposite the front gears unscrews clockwise. Clean the pedal threads; then grease and reinstall them. (This is just the pedal, not the crank!)

## ONE LAST CHECK

When you finish the tune-up, ride in some quiet spot where you can listen for noises. If you hear grinding or clicks from the bottom bracket (the axle-housing between the pedals), take the bike to a shop for a bearing check and repair. Likewise, have your mechanic adjust the gears if they aren't shifting cleanly.

# Cycling for health: Follow these simple safety rules of the road

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Here is the consensus of several experts on how to start a successful regimen of cycling for health:

**Week 1:** Walk briskly for at least 30 minutes each day for a week before you start cycling.

If you have pain anywhere during or after the walk, or if you're panting, see a doctor. You may have health problems that preclude cycling.

**Week 2:** Start with a five-day series of rides covering 8, 10, 10, 12 and 13 miles; the last will take 75 minutes at a leisurely 12 miles per hour.

Then take a day off from riding—walk instead. On the seventh

day ride 20 miles.

If training is making you sore, take a day off. Overtraining will reverse your progress. One sure sign that you're overtraining is that you find yourself making excuses not to ride.

**Weeks 3 and 4:** Repeat the schedule each of these weeks, but on the last day of Week 4, extend the ride to 30 miles. It'll probably take you about two hours.

Here's more general advice, gleaned from miles and miles of experience:

- Keep the bike well-tuned. Take it in to a shop if you can't do the work yourself.

- Dress properly. Cyclists don't wear spandex shorts, tighties and jer-

## New studies suggest you'll burn more fat if you ride slowly—maybe 12-14 mph.

sees because they look cool; it's because they make riding easier. Cycling jerseys have three pockets in the back to hold maps, bananas and the like and a long front zipper to help control body temperature. The tight fit also reduces wind drag.

- Don't push for speed at first. Work on developing smooth pedaling technique and finding a gear at which you can maintain a comfortable pace while spinning the pedals at 60-80 revolutions per minute. As your leg muscles build and you become more comfortable on the bike, speed will improve.

If you're trying to lose weight, new studies suggest, you'll burn more fat if you ride slowly—maybe 12 to 14 miles per hour. Pedaling at a slow but steady rate seems to use stored fats.

- Keep hydrated. Carry at least one water bottle on the bike, and even if you don't feel thirsty, drink 6 to 8 ounces of water or other fluids every half-hour. "Bonking" is the term athletes use for the body's running out of fuel. One minute you feel fine; the next you can hardly stand up. Carry a banana or an energy bar,

and if you feel shaky, stop to eat and drink.

- Try some organized group rides. There are lots of them, and you'll be amazed at how quickly 50 miles pass when you're riding with friends. A group ride is the place for someone who has been doing 30 miles to stretch it to 50, or 50 miles to 75.

Who knows? Maybe by the end of the summer you'll be ready to ride the 100-mile that is one of cycling's rites of passage.

# He Doesn't Even Get Up To Change The Channel.



## What Makes You Think He'll Get Out & Vote?

It isn't funny, but it's a fact: Most of the young people eligible to vote will not exercise their right to do so in the upcoming election. And, they're the big TV watchers.

If you want to reach the Active Electorate, look to The Times-News, your local, daily newspaper. Newspapers reach almost 90% of adults each week. The heaviest readership is among adults most likely to vote in an election.

These adults are professionals, high-income earners, well-educated and between 35 and 64 years of age; people who are politically active and concerned about their communities and quality of life.

For more information on how The Times-News can put your candidate or issue on the fast-track this election year, call (208) 733-0931 to reach Patti Adam (extension 211) or Wiley Dodds (extension 205). Lower rates, guaranteed placement, full color, total coverage.

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(This percentage was derived by comparing the official election poll records against Times-News subscriber records.)

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**The Times-News**

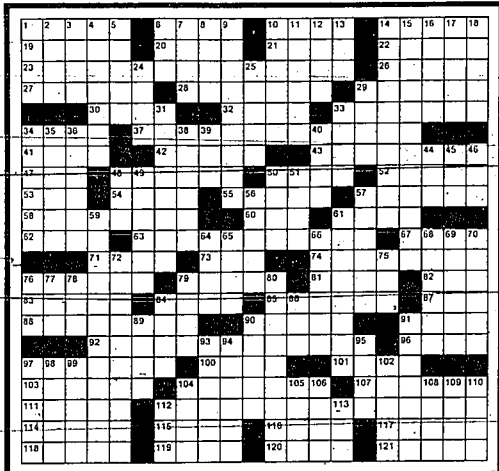
ANY WHICH WAY  
By Matthew Higgins

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

### ACROSS

- 1 Expense  
6 Lot  
10 Study hard  
14 Disconcert  
19 — Solazzo  
20 Declare  
21 African river  
22 Copycat's words  
23 Alling  
26 Trumpet sound  
27 Canned heat  
28 Stars: Lat.  
29 Turkey, in England  
30 Doctrines  
32 Leaves  
33 Responds  
34 Nimble  
37 Dana's two-year position  
41 Walter's requirement  
42 Franks  
43 Dancing spy  
47 Bottray  
48 Bright penny  
50 Obscurely  
52 Evil spirit  
53 Wrath  
54 Kelt of comics  
55 Flies alone  
57 Spring heralds  
58 Cook in a skillet  
60 Camp bed  
61 Goltz's warning  
62 Mfor end  
63 Passivity position

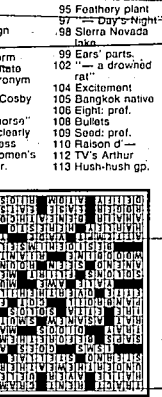


- 67 Certain sports gp.  
71 New Haven school  
72 Woodcock  
74 20 — Borax  
76 Wise lawgivers  
79 Rifle  
81 Track event  
82 Turbulent water  
83 Put — to (abandon)  
84 Spouted  
85 Three-minute periods  
87 Sault — Marie  
88 Honey-suckle  
90 Laughing  
91 Performer  
92 Emotional one's position  
96 Concerning  
97 Take a shot at  
100 — macum  
101 Evergreens  
103 Doctors' street in London  
104 Toast start  
107 Cover a book again  
111 To — (exactly)  
112 Below the dignity  
114 Mudd or Rabbit

- 115 Facility  
116 Consumes  
117 Mail  
118 Make a god of  
120 Rivers: Sp.  
121 Saw wood  
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1 In this way  
2 Decid  
3 Assisted  
4 Literally  
5 Sea birds  
6 Stadium  
7 December 24th and 31st  
8 Alexander  
9 A — in Brooklyn  
10 Vast slice  
11 Do over old material  
12 To shelter  
13 Deaf  
14 Diplomat  
15 Unconsciously  
16 Current unit  
17 More tender

- 19 Field workers  
24 Mausoleum  
25 Certain lilies  
29 Midge  
30 Chilling agent  
33 He loves: Lat.  
34 Narrow band  
35 Turkish noun  
36 Obvious  
38 Last movement  
39 Lyrical poem  
40 Classically  
41 Pierre's friend  
42 Commerico  
43 Lizard  
46 Election winners  
48 Of flight: prof.  
49 Duncas' perches  
50 Blackhorn  
51 Clothing pest  
56 Dark yellow  
57 Revolved  
59 Incredible  
61 With effortless ease  
64 Congestion sound  
65 Identical  
66 Protected  
68 Individual  
69 Spat  
70 Current unit  
72 "...eat, drink, and  
75 French connections

- 76 Adagio  
77 YOG  
78 Zodiac sign  
79 Nourish  
80 College term  
84 Aquilid photo  
86 Tightly acronym  
89 Cup and Cosby series  
90 — cockhorns  
91 Porcine clarity  
93 Nevertheless  
94 Muslim women's war: var.  
95 Fostery plant  
97 The Day-Knight  
98 Sierra Nevada lake  
102 — a drowned rat  
104 Excitement  
105 Bangkok native series  
106 Eight: prof.  
108 Bullets  
109 Santi: prof.  
110 Raison d'  
112 The's Arthur  
113 Hush-hush gp.



# Old images of housing for seniors receive facelift

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — For many of us, the scariest aspect about old age is not wrinkles and gall bladder operations, but where we'll be living.

The image that many people once had of housing for seniors was the nursing home — stark rooms, long, cheerless corridors and a never-ending color scheme of white.

But after a decade of attention from planners, architects and home builders, the face of senior citizen housing bears little resemblance to those old stereotypes.

"The complexion of the industry is changing," said David Schleiss, executive director of American Seniors Housing Association, a division of the National Multi Housing Council in Washington, D.C.

To start, nursing homes are getting better, experts said. But more importantly, nursing homes are not the only game in town when it comes to shelter for seniors. Options continue to unfold, both in types of housing and ways to pay for it.

At one time, except for a handful of Sun City-type recreational developments, religious groups and local communities were the primary providers of seniors housing in the U.S. Since the early '80s, however, there has been increasing interest from the private development market.

The carrot drawing the for-profit players to seniors housing? The gray of America.

By 2000, people over age 65 will represent 13 percent of the U.S. population, a group that will expand to 21.8 percent by 2030, according to census data.

Those numbers are of no small concern. The states with the highest percentage of citizens over 65 are Texas, followed by Pennsylvania, New York, Florida, California, Illinois and Ohio.

"People in the Baby Boom generation are just beginning to realize how little we understand about aging," said Paul Kleyman, editor of Aging Today, a publication of the American Society on Aging, a San Francisco-based group.

"It is the window of opportunity," Kleyman said, explaining that people are starting to do advanced thinking about adjusting social institutions, shelter and services to the needs of the aging.

"We aren't going to wait to be warehoused anymore," Kleyman said. "We want to be in stimulating environments."

The seniors housing industry is moving in that direction. In addition to the variety of housing products and services for seniors in recent years, there's been a revolution in aesthetics. Drab, institutional interiors are being replaced by rooms with homey residential looks: paneled doors, familiar architectural detailing, fireplaces in common areas and more.

"Management is caring (about) more than just having a cleanable product," said Amy Woodzick, an interior designer at Building Service Inc. in Milwaukee.

In the past, most of the money was put on the outside for "drive-by appeal," said Eunice Noell, president of the Center of Design for an Aging Society, a consulting firm based in Portland, Ore.

The new emphasis on interiors reflects the seniors industry waking up to the impact that environment plays in quality-of-life.

"You may have all the best care in the world, but if the space you're in is depressing, you're gone to the depressed," Noell pointed out. "You have to treat not just the body, but also the mind and soul."

Scaling down helps housing appear intimate instead of institutional. "For a long time, the thinking was you had to have 120 units to make it go," said Steve Wattenberg, an architect from Bellevue, Wash., who specializes in seniors housing. "Today, we're doing projects as small as 60 units." The trend to smaller-sized projects is helping seniors housing on two other fronts: making it more affordable and addressing the desire of most seniors to remain close to their community.

Smaller projects can be built on in-fill sites, those within cities or inner-city suburbs that have been passed over by other development but are close to elderly populations.

Wattenberg is working on projects near central business districts, and in the hearts of communities. Some projects are being treated next to college campuses, allowing seniors to go back to school.

Chicago-based Seniors Lifestyle Corp., which operates three upscale congregate housing communities in Chicago, is gearing up to address the affordable market with its own in-fill projects.

The developer plans to break ground this year for three new buildings in Chicago, the first on the Northwest side. The studio units will rent for about \$450 to \$550 per month, said Bill Kaplan, principal at Senior Lifestyle Corp. That is less than half the cost of similar-size units at The Breakers, Senior Lifestyle's upscale congregate housing.

The new affordable housing will not feature assisted living, but Seniors Lifestyle will contract with home health care to provide additional services and offer a hot meal option.

Besides the affordable aspect, the neighborhood location is important. "It's recognizing that people want to stay where they lived their whole lives," Kaplan said.

Indeed, some industry members criticize seniors housing of the past for being too isolated. Settings may be beautiful, but out of the mainstream.

"I personally think it's wrong to develop that way," said Barbara Geddis, a Stamford, Conn., architect who specializes in geriatric design.

Instead of projects that "put away" and isolate seniors, Geddis applauds congregate housing projects located in or near towns, allowing seniors to be closer to their doctor, their church.

Today's seniors-housing comes in so many shapes and sizes — high-rise, low-rise, garden-style apartments, townhomes — reflecting greater competition in the market.

Likewise, financing runs the gamut. There's short-term rent, long-term rent, outright ownership, condo, coop. Lifecare contracts, once non-refundable, are becoming more flexible, say experts.

The hospitable package is now coming "unbundled," experts say. Instead of having to accept and pay for a bundled package of services, seniors can choose what they'll use and pay as they go.

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The hospitable package is now coming "unbundled," experts say. Instead of having to accept and pay for a bundled package of services, seniors can choose what they'll use and pay as they go.

The unbanding of services is creating greater efficiencies of scale, Thompson said, which is helping make projects more affordable.

Yet affordable housing remains a challenge, experts agreed.

Even though today's senior citizens represent the highest per capita disposable income of any age group, there still is need for more affordable housing, experts agree.

"I think we built too many high-end properties," said Schleiss, of the American Seniors Housing Association.

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# Remember: There is a way

Knight-Ridder News Service

At a moment of frustration or confusion, compose yourself. Take a deep breath. Exhale fully. Focus your awareness in the present moment and with firm conviction, tell yourself "there is a way." Say it 100 times if necessary to convince yourself. There is a way. There is a solution. There is another approach. There are alternatives. Charge your mind and feelings with the certainty that you can win. You can.

Park your ego at the door. Get your preconceptions out of the way.

Search a new, higher level of success, prosperity or expression. List your ideas, look in new directions. That's what Phil O'Brien, director of the Institute of Stress Management in Tallahassee, Fla. He gives seminars on stress management.

If the solution is not immediately obvious, O'Brien says, take a pen and paper and begin to list ideas. Whenever doubt assails you, write "TIAW, TIAW" and mentally reassure yourself "there is a way." Be open to new ideas, new people, new ways of approaching old challenges.

If you feel stymied by your regular approaches to problem solving, look in the opposite direction. Perhaps your present method adds to the problem instead of solving it. Park your ego at the door. Get your preconceptions and opinions

## Motivation teleconference set Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The next Masters on Motivation teleconference is scheduled for noon Tuesday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Terry Paulson will present "Re-Learning Optimism." He will cover personal empowerment, dealing with difficult people and listening leadership.

Paulson is a licensed psychologist, editor of the "Management Dialogue" newsletter and was host of the Executive Communications

1992-93 business television services, "Masters on Managing: Quality from the Human Side." He presents more than 100 seminars annually.

Tickets for the teleconference are \$39, which includes lunch. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 272.

out of the way. Then you are in a stronger position to see the core dysfunction.

When tired or weary from the fight, try to remove yourself from the situation. Take an easy, slow walk. Breathe calmly and with your diaphragm.

Gently let "there is a way" float through your mind. Use it like a

mantra. Coordinate it with your breath as you inhale and exhale. There is a way. There is a way. Let it become automatic and in the background. See the sights and listen to the sounds as you walk. Roll your neck. Shrug your shoulders, forward and back. Make a fist and then flex your fingers. Relax yourself and let your subconscious work on the solution while you enjoy the moment.

Once refreshed, look at the challenge you face and ask "OK, what is the way?" Begin to list possible new approaches to proving that there is a way.

When you hit a sticking point while problem solving at your desk, write on a piece of paper: TIAW, is it?

Write it over and over. Print it one time, scribble another. Big once, and then small as possible. This little diversion can help you break the fixation that caused the mental block. And each time you write "TIAW," it's a new feeling.

"There is a way, what is it?" Yes, there are some situations that appear to defy solutions. There are some situations we should not find ourselves in, but do. On these occasions, TIAW can help to lead us in another direction or go out of the current position we are in.

If there isn't a way to solve a particular challenge, there is a way to learn and grow from it. There is a way to gain greater insight and personal understanding. There is a way to learn to be self-fulfilled and satisfied.

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# Gift of just 1 elegant luxury can change your whole perspective on life

Among the songs embedded in memory since childhood is this one: Verse: "I wear my pink pajamas in the summer when it's hot. I wear my woolen nightie in the winter when it's not. And sometimes in the springtime and sometimes in the fall, I slip right in between the sheets with nothing on at all."

Chorus (to be shouted): "We're from Daily Vacation Bible School"

You read right, Bible school. Our pastor had a sense of humor and knew how to rouse us kids by playing on our delight in thinking naughty thoughts.

I've perpetuated this song through three generations of my descendants, always with calls for an encore after the giggles subside. We have sung "pink pajamas" in cars from coast to coast and at bedtimes when little ones needed cheering

**Aging**  
**Lucille S. DeVew**

before nodding off. I think of that song now because pink nightwear is on my mind. At a recent surprise birthday when I turned 73, one of my gifts was a luscious pink nightgown of shimmering satin, lined with softest flannel.

Every detail added glamour — a bodice tucked with tiny pleats, a wide collar trimmed in lace and embroidery, tiny satin-covered buttons, long sleeves puffed at the wrists.

I don't so much walk in this luxurious garment as I sweep into a

room in it, much the way Loretta Young swept onto the TV screen at the beginning of her show, her dress billowing around her.

I haven't felt so elegant in years. The young giver must have perceived that the one thing an older woman like me might not have in her closet was a satin nightgown. How right she was.

My sleepwear collection included a shorty cotton gown with a baseball motif, a pair of pajamas with a safety pin at the waist where the elastic had worn, a flannel nightgown with spots down the front that all Heloise's remedies could not remove.

These are not things to be caught wearing should there be a fire or house guests. A pink satin gown, on the other hand, tempts fate.

And it can change your life. It has changed mine. Everything must live up to it. I have bought expensive

slippers to match. I'm getting a new permanent. And my house is undergoing some refurbishing. I've had to find some bedspread much too long.

Buying things I rather regret realizing I needed something pretty, something extravagant, something utterly unlike my practical wardrobe for my practical life.

Now, instead of continuing to slip into my lovely gown and cruise from room to room, I play "Clare de Lune" on the piano. I open the sliding glass doors and stand on the patio, saying a lingering good night to the moon.

I hum: "I wear my pink satin gown..."

I think I'll wear it till I die.

Lucille S. DeVew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on writing.

## Weigh goals before buying exercise equipment

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Welcome to the world of virtual exercise, where you can ski without snow, row without water, and lift heavy objects without fear of dropping them on yourself.

It's a high-tech world filled with rowing machines, ski machines and other gizmos manufactured by an ever-growing fitness products industry that had sales of \$1.6 billion in 1992, according to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association.

Millions of Americans are sweating it out on equipment set up in their homes; millions more get their exercise just by shopping for expensive pieces of equipment, carting them home and setting them up.

For those millions, that's where the benefits of their purchases end. No one knows the exact numbers — having exercise equipment at home but not using it is a shameful secret — but many owners of stair machines, or ski machines, or weight sets have found them perfectly fine places to hang plants.

Let's face it. Working out is just that — working. It takes time and effort. Working out at home on your own equipment takes even more dedication, and that is why there are so many plant hangers that resemble stair machines.

Experts suggest that, before you buy, you should consider your goals and your physical restrictions, and think about how you will stay motivated enough to exercise at home. If you do decide to buy, spend some time shopping and consider price and which type of equipment can best suit your needs. Most important, however, is deciding whether you are ready to stick with a home fitness program.

"The hardest part is getting started," says Jeff Reinardy, weight room coordinator-assistant at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

## Conference on drug-free cities set Thursday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free teleconference on "Building Multicultural Drug Free Communities" is planned for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the audio visual studio in the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program will be downloaded from Lewis and Clark State College through Rural Revitalization Partnership II. It is co-sponsored by LSC's Institute for Substance Abuse Prevention Studies and the CSI Golden Eagle Native American Society.

Multicultural aspects of drug prevention to be explored include health and wellness, conflict resolution and school-community prevention models. Using an interactive format, exercises will be conducted which will prepare the participants to develop an action plan for program implementation within their communities or organizations.

For more information or to register, call 1-208-799-2249 or 1-800-933-5272.

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"People get frustrated when they find out it's not — that they just can't have (the piece of equipment) sitting in their living room and lose weight."

Reinardy, who works with a variety of Olympic-quality athletes at the center, suggests a cheap, easy way to

**'Walk, it forces you to commit to exercise, and it doesn't cost anything. As soon as you find you like that, move up to something else.'**

Jeff Reinardy, weight room coordinator

begin a home-exercise regimen before making a big equipment purchase.

"Walk. It forces you to commit to exercise, and it doesn't cost anything. As soon as you find you like that, move up to something else."

When you're ready for that next step, how do you know what to buy? The price range and variety of equipment available can be overwhelming.

Basically, the more gizmos, the more money. Consider not only your bank account, but also your particular desires. Strength-training machines (free-standing weight machines) run from a few hundred dollars to thousands. So do treadmills, stationary

bikes, and cross-country ski machines. Plastic steps, used to bring the popular concept of step aerobics into the home, also vary, from under \$20 to nearly \$100. There are elastic or rubber cables, used to target specific muscles; rubber balls to exercise hand and wrist muscles; tension devices to work stomachs or legs (think Thigh Master); free weights, dumbbells and weighted jump ropes.

In an article in Women's Sports and Fitness, author Jay Shafraun suggests examining different types of home equipment before buying. Whatever you buy, whatever you spend, Shafraun recommends buying beyond your workout level, so you won't progress beyond what the equipment has to offer and become bored and undertrained.

Once you've decided what to buy, examine the equipment closely. For consumers who purchase cheaply made equipment, exhaustion can be paired with frustration over machines that squeak or pull or grind, have parts that don't work, or screws that work their way loose. Whether to drop a hundred dollars or a thousand on a stationary bike; whether to buy a plastic step for \$49.95 or pound one out of a 2-by-4 and nails — how much to spend is a personal decision. But in home exercise equipment, the

old adage generally applies: you get what you pay for.

Ray Burget, retail sales manager at Fitness Systems Inc., believes buying good equipment is the first step toward a satisfying home exercise routine.

"That's the first thing you can do to help take away the stress."

Many consumers believe that the mere purchase of a piece of home equipment will be motivation enough to make them keep using it, but they fail to consider the time factor.

To figure out how to sandwich a regular exercise time into your daily routine, Burget suggests that "when you get your new equipment home and set up, don't do a workout right away."

Instead, he says, "put your piece of equipment in front of the TV, and just play with it."

"For example, watch TV while you walk slowly on the treadmill. Try that every other day for 30 minutes, until you figure out the time factor."

Great motivators, Burget says, are electronic heart monitors or other high-tech gadgets that help gauge exercise levels and offer feedback.

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## 'Crime vs. Citizen' presentation available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation is sponsoring a presentation entitled "Crime vs. the Citizen."

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# Teachers struggle to rescue lost art of penmanship

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

This is where the relationship starts, where the connection between pencil and paper gives birth to writing.

Skyway Park, Colo., first-grader Katie Maketa puts her left cheek to her desk, studying the movement from an oblique angle as her pencil meticulously zigzags on a pre-printed Z.

Katie recognizes that this penmanship stuff is an essential skill.

"If you send an important letter to somebody, and you don't do good handwriting, nobody can read it," she says.

Katie has touched on a major problem plaguing letters, notebooks, prescriptions and forms throughout the United States. Without grade school teachers looking over our shoulders, our penmanship has deteriorated. Over time, our carefully crafted Z's have turned into scratches and scribbles.

Folks at Zaner-Bloser, the nation's leading publisher of handwriting texts, say recent studies indicate that not only is Americans' handwriting getting worse, it's costing us millions of dollars.

Here are some of their findings:

- Hundreds of thousands of tax returns are delayed because information is illegible.

- Eastman Kodak annually processes 400,000 rolls of film that can't be returned because of illegible addresses.
- Nearly 20 percent of hospital medicine orders are returned by pharmacists as illegible.

- As much as 58 percent of the information on hospital charts is illegible.

"That's scary," Zaner-Bloser vice president Richard Northrup says. Northrup is an evangelist about good penmanship. He said that while the art form isn't as high a priority today as it was to poets of the 15th century, it's still an essential skill.

"You're not a literate person if you can't write legibly," he says.

America's plague of illegibility is hardly news to Ken Hampton.

"Bad handwriting? I see it daily," he says.

Hampton is the local postal service's "nixie clerk." When the computers and fast-mail handlers spit letters because of illegible handwriting, the letters land on his desk.

In the bowels of a giant warehouse, beyond the high-tech conveyor belts that whiz letters along to their appointed destinations, Hampton's gray metal desk looks like a throwback to another time. A fluorescent lamp, cracked and repaired with masking tape, illuminates a sprawl of letters covering the desk's surface.

"This is where it all grinds down," Hampton says as he picks up one of his typical specimens.

Hampton's keen green eyes discern the address on the envelope as "Mesa Vista Court." To the unaided eye it might as well be "Jules Verne's Cot."

During his 25 years in the post office, Hampton has memorized every major street in Colorado Springs, but when he can't match the scribble on an envelope with his own memory he uses his computer.

If he can make out the street numbers and the ZIP code, he can cross-reference the two and come up with a short list of street names in that area that have such a number. Then he can compare the list to the illegible scratch and use a process of elimination.

Most of the time he figures it out. But when he doesn't, it's on to the Dead Letter Office.

This slow, mostly low-tech processing of illegible handwriting costs the postal service an estimated \$4 million a year in added labor.

And that doesn't figure in the eye strain.

"Writing is a skill people absolutely need," Hampton says. "You need it whether you're signing your name or filling out an obituary form."

The frustrations involved in deciphering modern hieroglyphics abound. Dan Adams, a cook and manager at Charlie's Pit Bar-B-Que, says that in most restaurants, by the time a customer's order makes it to the kitchen, it's been converted to a waiter's or waitress' secret code.

"Some of it's pretty sloppy stuff," he says. "We had one the other day, it looked like an order for roast beef. It was actually an order for roast beef. You find a lot of that kind of thing. But if you work with them enough, you can usually figure them out."

If Adams thinks waitress handwriting is bad, he should look at medical prescriptions.

Norm Silver does. He's a pharmacist

at King Soopers and must differentiate between words like "capoten" and "capozide," "flurazepam" and "fluriphen."

Not an easy task when it's a doctor making the order.

"My theory is that their time is so expensive, they can't afford to write a prescription legibly so somebody else can usually read it."

"Most of the time we can decipher what it is," he says. "Sometimes we ask the patient to help us figure it out. Once in a while we have to call the doctor." If Silver's rants about doctors' handwriting aren't very loud, it's for good reason.

"My handwriting's pretty miserable," he says.

The bad-handwriting epidemic isn't new. Chicken scratch is as old as the written word.

But textbook publisher Northrup says there are indications it's getting worse. He has found that schools throughout the country are teaching less penmanship, and that students are spending more time hoping that students will pick up while doing writing assignments.

Findings from a recent survey of 5,000 teachers suggest that this approach may be failing.

"Teachers are very concerned about students' handwriting, much more than

we anticipated," Northrup says.

Teachers in the survey were asked: "Has handwriting declined since you've been teaching?" Thirty-seven percent said yes.

"That's surprisingly high, when you consider that their own responsibility for that decline was implicit in the question," Northrup says. "I think our tests were justified. There is a decline."

But Northrup doesn't just blame that decline on schools. He also attributes it to a growing reliance on computers and keyboards.

"People are writing less," he says. Still, he insists that writing will con-

tinue to be an essential skill. He points out that the newest computerized note pads that read handwriting are easily confounded by an "a" that looks too much like an "o."

And he believes there are some forms of correspondence that will always require a pen or pencil.

"When you're writing something that has to do with feelings and love, it's hard to bang those out on a word processor."

But for all Northrup's sermons about penmanship, he admits he's not exactly John Hancock. "I have some trouble," he says. "It's at least good enough to where it's legible."

Among the most infamous scribbles — often worse than the waiters, doctors and textbook publishers — are journalists.

Most journalists probably don't think their sloppy writing is a problem.

Well, Northrup has news for them — a cautionary tale about a Dallas reporter who was reporting a story in South Africa. He was interviewing guerrilla fighters, when one of them looked at his notes. The writing was so illegible, the soldiers mistook it for spy code.

"They almost killed him over it," Northrup says. Maybe it's not too late to take some penmanship classes.

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# Sports

## Eagles fly over Cardinals

The Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — Behind strong pitching performance from Kevin Shafer and Craig Peck, College of Southern Idaho took a pair of Northern Division baseball games from North Idaho College Saturday.

Shafer pitched the Golden Eagles to a 4-2 victory in the first game. Peck held NIC to no hits after the first inning of the second game, earning a 2-2 win.

Right fielder Kumandae Miller paced the CSI hitters, going 5-for-8 on the afternoon. Otherwise, the Eagles were strikeout victims 24 times on the day.

The teams complete the series with a single nine-inning game at 1 p.m. Christian Nickum, 5-0, is scheduled to start for

the Eagles. CSI is 6-2 in league play, strengthening its hold on second place. Rickie completed a three-game sweep of Treasure Valley, including Saturday, to hold the league lead at 7-1.

Shafer walked one and struck out two, leading the Cardinals to five hits.

The Eagles upped their lead to 4-1 in the sixth on Pevey Phillips' drag bunt for a hit, a single by Miller and RBI singles from Garman and Darin Schorr.

Peck gave up a two-run homer in the first inning of his game, but blanked the Cardinals the rest of the way.

After starting slowly, CSI took a 6-2 lead in the fourth with

two singles, a hit batsman, five walks, including four in a row, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly.

"We go into the fourth inning with seven strikeouts, and they just let us off the hook," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "We just can't seem to figure out who we are."

A run-scoring triple by Phillips in the fifth and Steve Roberts' two-run homer in the seventh put the final tallies on the board for the Eagles.

CSI 6-2, 4-2  
NIC 2-2, 2-2  
Shafer and Peck (4), Ford and Maltz (4), Shafer (4), Ford (4)  
Second game  
CSI 2-2, 2-2  
NIC 2-2, 2-2  
Peck and Shafer (4), Schorr (4), Gray (4) and Maltz (4), Schorr (4), Roberts (4), Maltz (4)

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

66  
**He doesn't celebrate birthdays anymore because he believes if you don't, you don't age. He doesn't celebrate Christmas anymore either because all of these dates lend themselves to aging and he doesn't want to age.**

99  
— Sportscaster Tim McCarver, on the eccentricities of former pitcher Steve Carlton

### Briefly

### Edwards beats title of richest non-winner

MARKHAM, Ontario — Mike Edwards shed a dubious distinction by beating Pete Weber 203-192 in the title match of the Professional Bowlers' Association's \$210,000 IOP Foresters Bowling For Miracles Open on Saturday.

Edwards, of Oklahoma City, had been the richest non-winner on the PBA tour, with earnings of over \$500,000 in 12 seasons leading into Saturday's finals.

He pocketed another \$43,000 on Saturday and also earned a spot in next week's Tournament of Champions.

Weber, second for the third time this season, said he was "glad that Mike finally got that second-place monkey off his back. I just hope that the monkey hasn't climbed on my back now."

Weber, winner of 21 tournaments and a PBA-record \$1.6 million, added \$22,500 on Saturday. As the fifth qualifier, he opened the stepladder finals with a 215-188 victory over Kelly Coffman, then eliminated Amleto Monacelli of Venezuela 209-180 and Hall of Famer Marichela Holman 256-210.

### Help needed Saturday for CSI Fitness Trail repairs

TWIN FALLS — Volunteer workers are needed to help with maintenance on the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail Saturday.

Jobs that need to be done include adding bark to the trail, redwood repair and raking.

Anyone willing to help should meet at the CSI greenhouse at 9 a.m. Some volunteers should bring rakes. CSI will provide trucks to transport bark and coffee and punch for workers.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

Today  
Golf  
Cove-Rock Creek Best Ball at Twin Falls Muni, all day

Tennis  
TFTA Membership Tournament, all day

### Sports on TV

5:50 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Grand Prix of the Pacific  
10 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, Golf, PGA Seniors Championship  
11 a.m. — Channel 5, 35, NFL, Monday, Stanley Cup Playoff  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, First Union 400  
Noon — Channel 12, Cycling, Paris-Roubaix Bicycle Race  
12:15 p.m. — Channel 32, Baseball, Atlanta at Chicago  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NBA basketball, New York at Charlotte  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Heritage Classic  
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Auto racing, Grand Prix of Long Beach  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, NBA basketball, Chicago at Orlando

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Baseball D3  
Golf D3  
Horse racing D4



Phil Ellis of Jerome glides to a 6-1, 6-0 first-round victory over Lynn Coltrin in the 4.0 men's singles.

## Twin Falls tourney swings to final rounds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rob Welch and Dave Little will face each other in two of the top matches in the Twin Falls Tennis Association Membership Tournament today.

The pair advanced to the finals of the men's 4.5 singles and doubles brackets Saturday.

More than 200 participants are competing in 21 divisions in the event that will be completed today.

In the top women's singles category, 4.0, Connie Maughn and Nancy Scriber moved

into the finals in Saturday's competition.

In 4.0 doubles, Susan Whitney and Shirley Keegan will face Lynn Baird and Kathy Metzger for the title.

Little and Shawn Timoney will take on Welch and Andy Crane in the 4.5 men's doubles championship match.

In men's 4.0 competition, Dennis Blevins meets Phil Ellis, and Rob Welch takes on Gordon Fong in the semifinals. Fong and Ellis face Rob Blake and Johnny Garth in one doubles semifinal. Dave Davis and Lou Krieger play Loren Whitney and Dick Roemer in the other.

## After 125 years, pro baseball still slugs away

The Associated Press

Happy birthday, professional baseball. For 125 years old, you still look pretty good.

Baseball has always been obsessed with its origins, trying to figure out just where this sometimes confounding, often compelling activity began. The exact beginnings are less clear than the fact that Sunday is the 125th anniversary of the first game played by the Cincinnati Red Stockings, a group of mercenaries assembled for the express purpose of playing baseball and getting it being paid for it.

In 1869, this was revolutionary stuff. Baseball's investigation into its roots have determined that as long ago as 1845 a form of the game was being played, mostly in the East. It also dispelled the romantic notion that Abner Doubleday dreamt up the game in bucolic Cooperstown, N.Y. "The only thing Doubleday ever started," Branch Rickey once blustered, noting the union general's presence at Fort Sumter, S.C. in 1861, "was the Civil War."

By 1869, when Doubleday and his pals were down with the war, there were baseball teams all over the country. They played not for money, you understand: Just for fun.

Quint idea, huh?

One day, a team from Washington defeated a team from Cincinnati, so outraging the losing city that it decided to do something about it. Cincinnati would gather better players, the best players, so as to have to suffer this indignity again. And to acquire those players, Cincinnati would — shhh, not so loud — pay them.

This, then, would be the start of professional baseball, baseball played not only for the love of the game but for cold, hard cash. Not a lot of it, you understand. But this was 1869.

The construction of the Red Stockings began at shortstop, where George Wright was imported from New Jersey and paid the princely sum of \$1,400 to relocate to Ohio. That was \$200 more than the proprietors of the team paid George's brother, Harry, a jeweler by trade, to manage the team. What's more, for his \$1,200, Harry Wright also had to play center field, thus saving the pennurious but clever owners an extra salary.

Was George Wright worth all that money? Well, he did hit 49 home runs in 56 games that first season. And Harry? He merely managed a perfect season: 65 wins and one tie, and introduced an infamous fist statement for the players — knickerbockers.

Please see BIRTHDAY/D2

## Johnson sleepless over Lakers' losses

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — As a player, Magic Johnson enjoyed the give and take of his extended family. As a coach, he has awake wondering why his players aren't bothered by losses.

The former superstar and current coach of the Los Angeles Lakers cited a lack of discipline and enthusiasm among players when he announced his 16-game stint on the sidelines would end April 24.

"Do I want guys to be upset and be mad when they lose? Yes," he said Friday night. "I was expecting them to give 100 percent and I was expecting them to learn from every game why we lost or why we won."

Lately, they have been losing, dropping five straight after winning five of the first six Johnson coached.

Friday night's 105-100 loss to the Portland Trail Blazers mathematically eliminated the Lakers from playoff contention after 17 consecutive appearances. Wednesday's 117-88 rout against Phoenix was embarrassing.

Johnson said that's part of the reason he is quitting.

"All I know is winning. That's all I want to know," he said.



Johnson

Johnson agreed to take over from the fired Randy Pridemore as a favor to owner Jerry Buss. Johnson, never committed beyond this season, and prefers pursuing ownership of an NBA team and other business interests.

"It's never been my dream to coach. I want to own, I want to be a businessman," he said. "That's been my dream. You've got to chase your dream. To me, that's more important than anything else."

As a coach, Johnson inherited an out-of-shape team with rookies lacking basic skills.

"If you're an NBA player, you're supposed to know how to do certain things," he said. "We can't play the type of game I want because we're not in shape to play that pressure all the time, get up on somebody, then run."

**'Do I want the guys to be upset and be mad when they lose? Yes.'**

— Magic Johnson, Lakers' coach

Something Johnson hadn't counted on was the team's lack of discipline. Whipping the lackadaisical Lakers into shape required him to play drill sergeant. Johnson insisted the players wear jackets and ties on the road, and be on time for practice.

"I found out that about this team, a lot of individuals," he said. "And you can see why we are where we are."

Johnson never laid the ultimate burden on his team by comparing them to the Lakers of the 1980s, who won five NBA championships with his talents.

"They don't want to think about the '80s. They call themselves the '90s Lakers," he said. But he often used the old days as an example of what could be accomplished today. He said guaranteed contracts worth millions have spoiled players to the extent that the threat of reduced playing time or issuing fines no longer means much.

"When somebody says something to you, you can either take it or leave it. You don't have to respond and they know that," Johnson said. "Things like coming to practice on time and all that, they don't care."

"Back when I was playing, if you were late those other 11 guys would just rag on you until you couldn't be late anymore. We understood how to help each other. It was that sense of family."

"Now you've got a lot of individuals. Everybody cares about me. I.L.I. Where's my minutes? What's my shot? What's wrong with my game? There's a lot of that now and I care than themselves."

## Safe at second



Twin Falls' Laura Robertson arrives safely at second as Jenny Norby-hn of Nampa waits for the ball. Robertson went on to steal third in the first game of a doubleheader which the Bruins won 6-2.



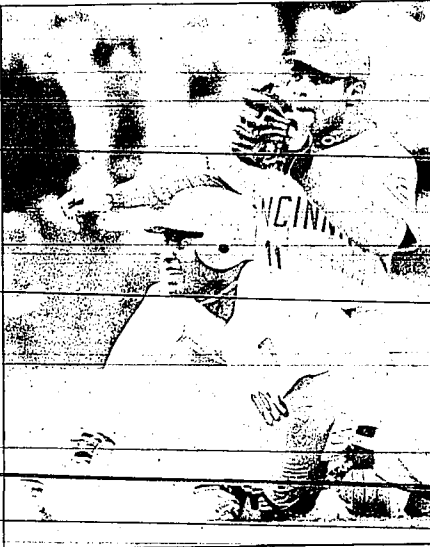


# Braves ride over cubs, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Kent Mercker, pitching eight days after his no-hitter in Los Angeles, came back with seven strong innings Saturday that sent the Atlanta Braves past the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

Mercker (2-0), the Braves' No. 5 starter, gave up one run on six hits — including a single by Ryne Sandberg, the Cubs' second batter of the game. He struck out eight and walked three.

The victory, a day after Atlanta



## National league

won 19-5 at Wrigley Field, made the Braves 11-1 overall and 9-0 on the road. Greg McMichael worked the ninth for his third save.

Pendleton doubled to the ivy in left-center following a single by Ryan Klesko and walk to Fred McGriff in the fourth, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead off Willie Banks (1-2).

## Mets 9, Astros 1

NEW YORK — Dwight Gooden, sidelined since opening day because of a torn right big toe, pitched six shutout innings and the New York Mets beat Houston 9-1.

Gooden pitched five and walked three. He had not pitched since hurting himself in a win over Chicago at Wrigley Field.

Mike Maddux went three innings for his second save of the season. He gave up one hit, a solo home run by Steve Finley in the eighth.

Todd Hundley, David Segui and Ryan Thompson each drove in two runs. The Mets had 11 hits off Brian Williams (0-1) and two relievers.

## Rockies 7, Expos 3

DENVER — Defending NL batting champion Andres Galarraga snapped out of a troubling slump with a grand slam in the seventh inning, powering the Colorado Rockies past Montreal.

The Rockies rallied from a 3-2 deficit with a five-run seventh, capped by Galarraga's blow, to win their third straight game.

Greg Maddux pitched 6 1/3 innings with a triple off Ken Hill (2-1) and scored on Walt Weiss' single. The Rockies loaded the bases and Galarraga cleared them with his homer off reliever Mel Rojas.

Galarraga, who hit .370 last season, singled in the sixth to end an 0-for-16 slump.

Steve Reed (1-1) pitched a hitless seventh for the win, and Bruce Kuttin and Darren Holmes finished up.

## Marlins 5, Giants 3

MIAMI — Bret Barberie homered and pinch-hit Jerry Browne added an RBI single in the eighth inning for Florida against San Francisco.

With the score tied 3-3 and one out in the eighth, Barberie homered off Rich Monteleone (1-1). One out later, Kurt Abbott doubled and scored on Browne's pinch-hit single.

Marlins' reliever Jeremy Hernandez (1) gave up a leadoff triple in the eighth to Matt Williams but stranded him at third by striking out Barry

Cincinnati Reds' Brett Boone, top, and Philadelphia Phillies' Minnati Duncan await the umpire's call after Duncan stretched a hit that drove in Mickey Morandini in the first inning in Philadelphia. Duncan was called out.

Bonds and retiring Royce Clayton and Kirt Manwaring.

Bryan Harvey allowed two singles in the ninth but got Williams on a groundout for his third save.

Gary Sheffield hit a two-run homer for the Marlins.

## Phillies 6, Reds 4

PHILADELPHIA — Danny Jackson pitched 6 2/3 strong innings and Darren Daulton homered for the Phillies.

Jackson (1-0) allowed two runs and six hits, and notched his 1,000th career strikeout by fanning Brian Dorsett in the second inning. He walked three and struck out four.

Doug Jones got the final three outs for his third save, despite allowing an RBI single to Kevin Mitchell in the ninth.

Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the first on Marlinne-Burnett's RBI double off Erik Hanson (0-1), and added two more in the second Daulton's fifth home run and Lenny Dykstra's RBI single.

## Pirates 4, Dodgers 3

PITTSBURGH — Jeff King went 4-for-5 and singled home the winning run in the ninth inning against a draw-in infield as Pittsburgh ran its winning streak to six games, beating Los Angeles.

Ravelo Manzanillo (1-0), a 30-year-old rookie left-hander released by four

organizations, pitched the ninth for his first major-league victory. Rookie reliever Darren Dreifort (0-1), only the 10th Dodger to jump to the majors without playing minor-league ball, took his first loss.

The Pirates' winning streak, which followed a season-opening four-game losing streak, is their longest since a six-game streak in September, 1992.

The Dodgers have lost four straight.

Dreifort struck the Pirates in the seventh and eighth, extending his career-opening scoreless streak to 7 1/3 innings, before Jay Bell and Andy Van Slyke singled to start the ninth, with Bell going to third.

With the infield and outfield pulled in, King singled under the glove of second baseman Delino DeShields into short right field to score Bell.

## Padres 8, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Wally Whitehurst lasted beyond the fifth inning for the first time this season and Dave Statton hit a two-run homer, enabling San Diego to snap a six-game losing streak by defeating St. Louis.

Whitehurst (1-2), who had not pitched since April 4, pitched 4 2/3 innings in his previous starts, gave up one run and seven hits in stopping the Cardinals' winning streak at three.

Greg Jefferies went 4-for-5 with a double for St. Louis.

The Padres still own the majors worst record at 2-10.

# Golden glove star errs 3 times, helps Royals over Indians, 12-9

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Omar Vizquel, the American League's Gold Glove winner last season, committed three errors that led to seven Kansas City runs Saturday as the Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 12-9.

Rookie, Bob Hamelin hit a three-run homer and drove in a career-high five runs for the Royals.

The Indians squandered leads

## American league

4-1, 8-5 and 9-8, finally losing it when Vizquel dropped Gary Gaetti's two-out, bases-loaded pop fly in the eighth. Kansas City tied it 9-9 when Hamelin walked with the bases loaded, and Vizquel's error let in two more runs.

Mike Magnante (1-1) got the win with three innings of relief and Billy Brewer earned his first career save.

Ryan Swann (0-1), the fifth of six Cleveland pitchers, took the loss.

## Athletics 8, Twins 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Terry Steinbach hit two home runs and Bobby Witt pitched a three-hitter for the A's.

Steinbach's three-run homer capped a five-run first inning against Mark Guthrie (0-1). He connected for a solo shot in the eighth, his fifth of the season. Mark McWire added a two-run homer in Oakland.

Witt (1-1) struck out nine and walked three, improving to 13-5 lifetime against Minnesota.

Kirby Puckett hit a two-run homer in the ninth, and has hit safely in all 12 of the Twins' games.

Mike Bordick went 3-for-4 for Oakland and Rickey Henderson doubled twice.

## Tigers 5, Yankees 4

DETROIT — Pinch-runner Juan Samuel paced home from second base on Travis Fryman's one-out single in the 14th inning.

Cecil Fielder singled with one out in the 11th off Yankees' Hall (0-1), the Yankees' fifth pitcher, and was replaced by Samuel. Samuel then stole second and was breaking for third on a 3-2 pitch when Fryman grounded to deep short.

Shortstop Randy Velarde was able to glove the ball in short left field, but his throw to the plate was too late to catch Samuel.

Mike Housman (1-0) pitched a perfect 11th for the victory.

Bob Ojeda, making his first start for New York, was unable to get through the first inning. He gave up four runs, including a leadoff homer to Tony Phillips.

# Reds owner, Schott, puffs away, despite city anti-smoking law

CINCINNATI (AP) — Owner Marge Schott says he will continue to puff away in her seat at Cincinnati Reds games in open defiance of the city's anti-smoking law.

The law, which took effect before the season, prohibits smoking in seats at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds remain fans with announcements on the scoreboard board and during games.

Schott sat in her front-row seat next to the Reds' dugout and smoked during four games of a season-opening homestand. She said no one has complained to her, and she sees nothing wrong with smoking in an open-air stadium.

"I don't care if they complain or not. I just feel in this country, we are not focusing on what the real problems are," — Marge Schott, Reds owner

day. "As a role model and a person who is pro-family, it's perplexing why she's doing this."

He wasn't alone in that sentiment. "I would certainly not want to see this become confrontational," said City Council member Todd Fortune, who voted for the law. "At the very least, I would extend a personal plea to Mrs. Schott to please cooperate, as others are in the stadium."

"She may not have thought of it, but certainly as a public figure Mrs. Schott is also a role model that people can look to. I hope she realizes disengaging the law doesn't set a good example to young people in the city of Cincinnati."

The law makes smoking in seats a minor misdemeanor punishable by a \$100 fine. Asked about violating the law, Schott said, "I really don't know what the law is."

The Reds put an announcement on the center field scoreboard before and during games which reads:

"City of Cincinnati municipal code prohibits smoking in all seating areas,

"I don't care if they complain or not. I just feel in this country, we are not focusing on what the real problems are."

— Marge Schott, Reds owner

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The Reds put an announcement on the center field scoreboard before and during games which reads:

"City of Cincinnati municipal code prohibits smoking in all seating areas,

in restrooms, while in concession stands and in all other posted 'no smoking' locations. Stadium guests wishing to smoke may feel free to do so on any of the stadium concourses."

The city, which operates the stadium, has agreed to make structural improvements to satisfy the Bengals, who threatened to leave last year. Schott, as co-tenant, has blocked those improvements and made her own demands, including that the city repeal the anti-smoking law.

Fortune chose his words carefully while discussing Schott's smoking. "We're in a tough spot because of the fragile nature of negotiations," he said.

Leichtman said it's simply a matter of obeying the law.

"She ought to have respect for the law even though she may not agree with it," Leichtman said. "Apparently this woman lives on her own rules."

The smoking controversy is just the latest to envelop Schott.

Baseball's executive council suspended her last year for racial slurs and other offensive language. She regained control of the team Nov. 1.

Schott started this season with controversy, snubbing baseball's first-ever Sunday night season-opener even though the Reds had volunteered for the April 3 game against St. Louis. She was miffed that the city could not organize a pregame parade because it was Easter Sunday, so she proclaimed the second game of the season "opening day."

Schott didn't sit in the stands for the Sunday night game, but was there the next day smoking in her seat.

# Johnson, Green help Suns shine over San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kevin Johnson and A.C. Green combined for Phoenix's last 13 points, leading the Suns to a 96-94 victory over San Antonio on Saturday.

## Pro basketball

Green, who scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half, gave the Suns the lead for good with a three-point play with 1:38 left. Johnson assisted on Green's last three baskets.

David Robinson, who had 39 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists, made one of two foul shots with 38.5 seconds left to put the Spurs within 96-94.

San Antonio had two chances to tie the game in the final seven seconds. But Reggie Miller missed a 3-pointer with 4.1 seconds left and Willie Anderson's reverse layup rimmed out at the buzzer.

Charles Barkley led Phoenix with 26 points and Johnson added 16 points and 16 assists.

## SuperSonics 100, Rockets 97

SEATTLE — Shawn Kemp had 22 points and 17 rebounds and Gary Payton added 21 points as Seattle won its 60th game, tops in the NBA. The SuperSonics became the 36th team in league history to win as many as 60 games in a season. They won their 13th in a row and 14th out of 15.

Hakeem Olajuwon scored 31 points and Vernon Maxwell 30 for the Rockets, who have 56 wins and the league's second-best record.

Vincent Carter clinched the Sonics' second victory in four games against the Rockets this season with two free throws with 10.6 seconds left. That gave Seattle a 100-97 lead. One Thorpe then scored in a 30-second on an offensive rebound for Houston with 16.9 seconds to go.

Maxwell was five feet short on a 3-point attempt with four seconds to go and Payton got the rebound.

## Hawks 123, 76ers 94

ATLANTA — Andrew Lang tied his season-high with 20 points, including eight during a decisive 26-8 first-half run, and Atlanta took over first place in the Eastern

Conference with a rout of Philadelphia.

The Hawks' 12th victory in 15 games and fourth straight moved them a half-game ahead of New York and one game ahead of Chicago in the race for the best record in the conference.

The team finishing first will get home-court advantage in the conference playoffs, and the race will be decided on the Hawks' three-game road trip to Chicago on Monday, New York on Tuesday and Miami on Thursday.

Atlanta edged the regular season at home against Orlando next Saturday.

Orlando Wizards came off the bench to lead the 76ers with 21 points, and Charles Wright scored 14.

Kevin Willis had 19 points and Mookie Blaylock 16 for the Hawks.

## Kings 106, Mavericks 98

DALLAS — Spud Webb scored 26 points, including a 3-pointer that ignited a third-quarter run that lifted Sacramento, over Dallas.

Wayman Tisdale scored a season-high 32 points and Mike Richmond had 23 for the Kings, who are trying to win 30 games in a season for the first time in eight seasons. Sacramento is 27-51 with four games left.

Webb's 3-pointer started a 13-2 run, expanding a two-point lead to 73-60 with 4:38 left in the third quarter.

The Mavericks got even with 80-73 early in the fourth quarter, but a 3-pointer and layup by Richmond pushed the Kings' advantage to 85-73.

Jim Jackson scored 20 points for Dallas, which was thwarted in its attempt to win three consecutive games for the first time since the 1990-91 season.

## Cavaliers 91, Bucks 90

MILWAUKEE — Chris Mills' rebound and layup capped a fourth-quarter rally, lifting Cleveland past Milwaukee.

Mark Price led the Cavaliers with 21 points, and John Williams had 19. Mills finished with 13 points and 14 rebounds.

The Bucks, who lost their eighth straight, were led by Eric Murdock with 17 points and Todd Day with 16.

The Cavs, who clinched a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference on Tuesday with a win over the Bucks, held the fifth spot in the playoff race.

Price led the Cavs with 21 points remaining, but the Cavs, playing their fourth game in five nights, bounced back, using an 11-2 run to tie the game 86-86.

# Floyd leads by 2 in PGA Seniors tourney

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Ray Floyd edged the double-bogey disaster down other contenders and established a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the PGA Seniors Championship.

"Floyd, seeking his second major title in three weeks on the over-50 circuit, shot a 3-under-par 69 over the windblown PGA National Golf Club course and will take a 207 total, 9-under-par, into Sunday's final round."

Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton each led or shared the lead at one time or another during the round, but each fell victim to a back-9 double bogey and dropped back.

Trevino took two to get out of a fairway bunker on the 14th hole in a round of 70 and was second at 209.

After extracting himself from the sand, he dropped into a crouch in the fairway, then stood with hands on knees, his head hanging, for a few moments.

"Naw," he responded to a question. "My back's fine. I didn't hurt my back. I hurt my pride."

Stockton, who took an 8 on the 16th hole Friday, waited one hole later for disaster this time. He made double bogey on the 17th — without a penalty shot — in a 71 and was third at 210.

"I've got to figure out a way to keep it out of the water," he said. "I'm just too aggressive for my own good."

He will be paired with Floyd and Trevino in the final threesome in Sunday's chase for a \$115,000 first prize.

"I'm pretty sure the winner will come out of that group," Stockton said.

Dale Douglass, who lost a playoff to Floyd two weeks ago in the seniors' first major championship of the year, the Tradition at Desert Mountain, was next at 70-211.

Jim Colbert, at 74-213, was the only other player within six shots of the leader after 54 holes of play.

Jack Nicklaus, who carded a 72, was tied at 214 with Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Charles.

Floyd had a 50-foot bunker shot for a birdie on the opening hole, birdied the fourth from 8 feet and reached the turn in 34.

He chipped close for birdie-4 on the 10th, then had to drop a 20-footer for bogey after hitting an 8-iron into the water on the 11th.

He scored with an 80-foot putt on the 15th, one of 198.

Greg Norman added a 67 to earlier rounds of 67 and 66 to stand tied for second with the left-handed Russ Cochran, who shot 66 after two earlier rounds of 67. It was another three strokes back to fourth place, where David Frost (72) and Bob Estes (68) were tied.

Irwin's first win on the PGA Tour came in this tournament, in 1971. He won again in 1973. He has won 17 other titles, including three U.S. Opens, but none since 1990.

He feels he's still capable, though.



Ray Floyd and Lee Trevino chat by the water cooler on the 17th hole during third round of the PGA Seniors Championship in Palm Beach Gardens Saturday.

putted for par on the next two holes and parred the last conventionally.

"I didn't play as well as I'd like to have," he said. "But the bottom line is good, and I like being in the lead."

Trevino birdied five times in a stretch of six holes on the front and had the lead alone at the turn.

"Man, it looked like I was gone," he said.

But he bogeyed the 13th after missing the green, then had that double-bogey lapse from the fairway bunker on the 14th.

"I'm probably as capable of hitting the ball well as I ever was," he said. "And this has always been a special place for me. I was here early in my career and the course sets up well for my game."

Irwin separated himself from Norman and Cochran at the par-3 17th hole. Norman and Cochran misjudged the wind, which funnels to the tee and is stronger there than it is at the green. Both hit over the green. Cochran made a remarkable recovery from the marsh, but missed a short putt. Norman hit, so-so pitch and missed.

Irwin, though, hit his tee shot (the

hardest shot on the course today") to the back right fringe and holed a 30-foot putt for birdie.

"There had to be some phenomenal golf played out there today. Irwin could get lapped."

Norman said, "That's easy for him to say, shooting 65. I was again very solid, like the first two days—I'm not making a lot of putts, but I'm putting consistently well. I'm not doing anything flashy. I wish I could make it a little more spectacular."

He usually plays his most spectacular golf on Sundays.



# Business

## Housing paces healthy economy

### Briefly in business

#### Subway sandwich shop set in Mini-Cassia area

BURLEY - The air traffic controllers at the Burley Municipal Airport have landed a Subway sandwich shop franchise for the Mini-Cassia area.

Air traffic controllers Jeffrey Hancey and Doug Nelson expect to open the Subway sub shop by early June at the site of the old 7-11 convenience store at 2205 Overland Ave.

Milford, Conn.-based Subway is one of the fastest-growing fast food chains with more than 8,000 stores across the nation. Hancey said he didn't consider opening any other kind of fast food restaurants.

"I've got a friend who has been in the Subway-business for several years and he's quite successful," Hancey said.

Hancey and Nelson will share management responsibilities of the store, and keep their jobs at the airport.

#### Pair hopes to put Subway franchise on Main in Hailey

HAILEY - Sue Carter and Brian Kleinwachter are trying to introduce a Subway sandwich shop to Hailey this spring.

They are scheduled to ask the city planning commission for permission to convert the Sinclair service station at the corner of Main and Croy streets into their sub shop. They will meet with the commission April 21 for a design review hearing.

City Planner Carl Hjelm said because they are asking to put a business on a site already zoned for commercial use they only need the commission's approval before converting the 1,000-square-foot station and opening for business.

#### Jensen Jewelers plans new store in Montana capital

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers is expanding again.

The Twin Falls-based jewelry chain is opening a store in the Capital Hills Mall in Helena, Mont. The store will be Jensen's eleventh. Jensen's, the largest privately owned jewelry chain in Idaho, has seven stores in Idaho and four in Montana.

#### Hailey inventor seeks funds for cyclists' warning device

KETCHUM - Cyclist Inc., which makes a small electronic warning device for bicyclists, is making an initial public stock offering.

The company's "Cyclist" is a patented microprocessor that sounds warnings for bicyclists.

Hailey mechanic Guy Hansen designed the device and is trying to raise money for pre-production and marketing costs by selling 200,000 shares at \$5 a share for his Ketchum company.

#### Amtrak bans smoking on some cars beginning May 1

SHOSHONE - Amtrak will soon offer "smoke-free" train riding starting May 1.

Amtrak announced that all short- and medium-distance day-time trains will be smoke-free along with some long-distance and night trains. With this change, 82 percent of Amtrak trains will be smoke-free, up from 62 percent.

#### Secretary's Day Luncheon scheduled for April 27

TWIN FALLS - How about this power lunch?

The local Annual Secretary's Day Luncheon has been scheduled for April 27 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The local chapter of the Professional Secretaries International is sponsoring the lunch. Kris Haney at 736-2248 and Jody Hall at 736-2287 are taking reservations.

#### Businesses help BSU raise funds for accounting school

BOISE - Boise State University is slowly raising money for a future graduate school of accounting. So far, 40-Boise business people have contributed \$5,000 each for the School of Accountancy, which university officials intend to open for classes in three years.

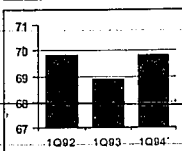
#### New system helps state track down tardy tax collections

SEATTLE - After helping collect back taxes in Idaho for six months, Digital Systems International Inc. is introducing its Revenue Management System to the market place. Idaho Tax Commissioner Coleen Grant said RMS helped increase delinquent tax collections by 150 percent.

RMS organizes a strategy for a state tax official armed with his computer to best track down delinquent tax payers. Unpaid taxes are a \$7 billion a year drain to the average state budget, said Tim Handle of Digital Systems.

Compiled from staff reports

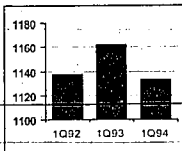
#### Market basket



An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.

Source: Times-News survey

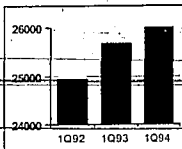
#### Autos registered



Twin Falls County registrations of new vehicles.

Source: Idaho Registration Service

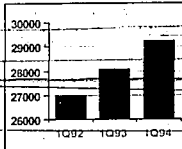
#### Customers, electricity



Total electricity customers in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

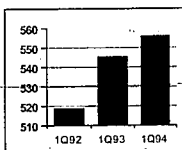
#### Customers, telephone



Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.

Source: Utilities

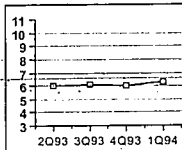
#### Bank deposits



Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.

Source: Financial Institutions

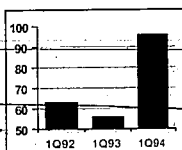
#### Interest rates



Prevailing national prime interest rate during 1994.

Source: The Times-News

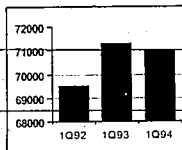
#### Building permits



Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city and county officials.

Source: City and county records

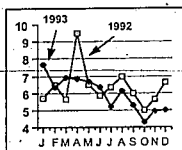
#### Building permits, average value



Average value in dollars of houses for which building permits were issued.

Source: City and county records

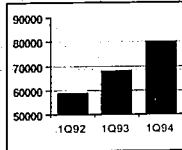
#### Jobless rate



Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from January '92 through December '93.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

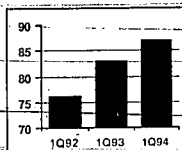
#### Home sales, average value



Average value in dollars of houses sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

Source: Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service

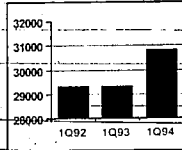
#### Farm price index



A Magic Valley commodity price index compared with a 1980 base price.

Source: Times-News index

#### Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.

Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While almost all of the Times-News economic indicators were up for the first three months of this year, the fastest growing is the real estate sector.

Local growth means more houses for sale, more houses selling, and house prices growing more and more.

January through March is normally slow for home sales. But this winter the Realtors and bankers stayed busy.

The average price of a home in the Twin Falls-Jerome counties market during the first quarter of this year was \$80,325, marking the first time the average price has crossed the \$80,000 point.

And that average sales price is up from the \$68,142 average logged in the first quarter of 1993.

That's 18 percent appreciation in one year.

The local residential-real-estate market has been growing since the first quarter of 1992, based on sales figures compiled by the Greater Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service.

Realtor Cindy Houser of Gem State Realty said with home prices rising and sellers getting about 95 percent of their list price, the Twin Falls "seller's market" continues with more buyers coming in.

And most homes continue to sell after about four months on the market. But Houser said Gem State data shows its agents are selling houses after 77 days on the market, compared with 96 days on the market last year.

Three times in the past two weeks, her agents have sold homes in one day, she said.

"People can see that interest rates are going up so they're saying, 'OK, let's do it,'" said Houser, who is also president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

The current growth trend of more people and higher prices should continue, said Realtor John Etheridge of Magic Valley Realty.

"We should have six or seven more years of growth," Etheridge said. "We don't know where this (local market) is going. There's so many people who want to put up homes or subdivisions."

He said the housing market will shift later this year when construction begins at subdivisions on the north and south sides of Twin Falls as well as others just outside the city limits to the west and around Filer.

Etheridge added that one reason homes are becoming so expensive is that the Twin Falls area has a lack of skilled trades people and contractors. But he said he expects more to come this year so competition among builders and tradesmen should increase.

### Church job service converts unemployed

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On April 8, a Wendell man needed a job and went to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Employment Service in Twin Falls. Three days later he had a job at Western Idaho Potato Products in Jerome.

"That's one of the unusual ones. We don't usually find them a job that fast," said missionary Harmon Allen who runs the LDS Employment Service at the Mormon Fifth Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

During the Great Depression, the Mormon Church leaders saw how people's lives were hurt when they didn't have jobs to support

Please see JOBS/E2

## New video store goes country

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ketchum businessman Lauren Hart's Great American Video is now a Blockbuster store and he's changing channels to focus on country music.

Last week, Hart merged his last Great American Video and Music store into Northern Overland Corp. of Montana.

Northern Overland Corp. owns most of the Blockbuster video store franchises in Montana, Wyoming and eastern Idaho. Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. is the nation's largest video store chain with more than 3,600 stores in this country and abroad.

On Monday, construction workers began renovating the Great American store into a Blockbuster video store. Hart is making the old music section into a separate music store that his family will continue to own.

Hart said he will retain some ownership in the Blockbuster store.

With the renovations, Hart's new Great American Music store is roughly doubling in size to 2,000 square feet. He said he'll

Please see BIGGER/E2



Lauren and Lani Hart are expanding Great American Music to be one of the biggest music stores in Idaho. They also brought in Blockbuster video, all part of the old Great American Video and Music on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

#### Inside

Tradewinds E3  
Classified E5-E8



## Business

# Megatrends author will speak on women's issues in business

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Patricia Aburdene, best-selling author of *Megatrends 2000* and *Megatrends for Women*, will speak at a teleconference at the Boise Center on the Grove on Tuesday.

Nancy Finley, \$32, of the treasurer of the Boise Altrusa chapter and a financial consultant with Smith Barney, Shearson, said Aburdene's lecture will be particularly useful to managers, political leaders, public service and government employees, business owners and corporate leaders.

And she said the conference will be of particular interest to women.

"A lot of the things she talks about is traditional management and women's leadership, how to get it right and what's going to be out there for women," she said. "So I think it's good, especially for Idaho women, because we're just crossing that threshold of getting out there I think."

Aburdene will discuss recent advances made by women in politics, the success of women in the corporation and entrepreneurial world, traditional management versus women's leadership, women's barriers to leadership, and

what characteristics they need to prepare themselves for it.

The session will be broadcast from George Washington University from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 in advance through Sky and \$35 at the door.

Proceeds will go toward a home for the elderly at the Boise International of Boise, a business woman's group, is forming.

Aburdene will also answer questions faxed to her by the audience.

In a telephone interview, Aburdene said one of the things she will talk about is what she calls "the new electronic heartland" — telephones, cellular phones, fax machines, computers and other communication technologies that allow people to work anywhere.

"People who make their living by creating, processing and distributing information can do so anywhere," Aburdene said. "And I think that's what we're going to see is that rural areas from North Dakota all the way up through Idaho and into parts of rural Canada — especially if they take the initiative in things like fiber optics — will find themselves attracting really environmentally attractive industries."

Aburdene said she will also talk

about the renaissance that is going on in the arts, global lifestyles and cultural nationalism. Some of the trends for women she will cover will pertain to business, health care, fashion and economics.

"We'll be talking from a business standpoint about how important women are as consumers," she said. "We tend to think of women as shoppers, but not necessarily as really key critical consumers."

Aburdene said new people realize that 75 percent of health care decisions are made by women, 50 percent of the automobiles sold in the U.S. are to women, and 45 percent of all stock owners are women.

And Aburdene said women are starting new businesses at twice the rate of men.

She also said it's time the women's movement to shift from liberation to leadership.

"And I think that's a big structural change, and it opens the doorway for women to really start getting serious about social, political and economic issues," she said. "And instead of perhaps complaining about those getting in the way and doing something about it. And that's what those women entrepreneurs are doing."

Aburdene said she will also talk

## Jobless

Continued from E1

themselves. So the church started the employment service in 1936.

"One of the most traumatic experiences a person can have is to lose their job after 10 or 15 years at it," Allen said. "He goes home and his wife wants to know what he did wrong. Then you have absolute heck in the house."

"We try to catch it as quickly as possible to avoid that getting in the house," he said.

The employment service has become part of the church's own community welfare system. The church in Salt Lake City also processes job openings from across the country that local churches learn about and tells other churches about those openings.

"The church doesn't want people on welfare," the church believes in self sufficiency. said Mary Salsbury, who serves as an employment service missionary with her husband Joseph Salsbury.

The Salsburys, Allen and Jim Winborg are all retired and run the Twin Falls LDS Employment Service as missionaries.

They work in half-day shifts in the basement of the Maurice Street church every weekday, combing the classified ads in the newspaper, driving to and from the Job Service office, and calling employers across the Magic Valley to find out about job openings.

Most of the people who come to see them are members of the Mormon Church, but they accept non-Mormons with the permission of the local bishop.

Allen said he works with all kinds of people, such as high school students looking for summer jobs, College of Southern Idaho students looking for part-time jobs, people recently laid off or fired, and even people who have a job but are unhappy at work.

Allen and the other missionaries have job seekers fill out standard job application forms, plus other forms that measure their interests in various employment fields.

Then, job seekers watch videos to insure how to go through job searches and job interviews.

"It's amazing to me how many young people have who get the age of 20 and who have no skills," Allen said. "People float from job to job in this area because they need a paycheck. They don't know what they want."

Last month, the office handled 88 job seekers.

"When they called me to do this I was reluctant," said Allen, who

## Bancorp says restructure added to loss

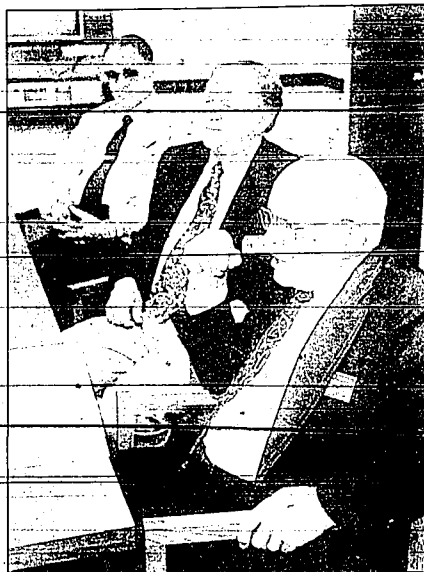
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — U.S. Bancorp has announced a net loss for the first quarter of 1994, reflecting a restructuring program that includes a 10 percent workforce reduction.

The loss totaled \$28.5 million, or 32 cents a share for the first quarter, compared with net income of \$61.5 million, or 59 cents a share, for the first quarter a year ago.

U.S. Bancorp said that the first quarter loss includes a charge of as much as \$100 million to cover the cost of the restructuring program announced last month. As part of that program, 1,400 employees are to be laid off.

"Our approach in setting aside the restructuring charge will enable us to focus on strengthening our efficiency and performance going forward," vice chairman and chief executive Gerry Cameron said.

"We are currently implementing a 10 percent reduction in our workforce to help ensure we reach our goal of reducing expenses," Cameron said.



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Harmon Allen, front, Joseph Salsbury and Jim Winborg are missionaries working in the LDS job service.

managed a furniture store. "I had retired and wanted to relax and travel. But after two months I felt in love with this. I've never done anything like this where I'm able to help people."

Allen added that as he and the other missionaries go about their job of helping others find jobs they keep in mind the words of Gordon Hinckley of the LDS First Presidency.

"A man out of work is a special moment to the church," Hinckley wrote, "because deprived of his inheritance he is on trial as job was on trial for his integrity. The church

cannot hope to save a man on Sunday if during the week it is a complacent witness to the crucifixion of his soul."

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## Students find niche selling notes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A note-taking business, founded by two university students, has some professors concerned that the venture will inhibit learning.

At the beginning of spring quarter a few weeks ago, David Ogden and Johnny Fjord passed out fliers advertising their "professionally prepared" notes to more than 300 University of Utah students enrolled in Psychology 101.

But psychology Professor David

Raskin denounced the note service, saying students would do much better in the class if they took their own notes.

"(Fjord and Ogden) say you'll learn more if you can sit and listen to the lecture and don't have to write," Raskin said. "Well, they're going against the accumulated scientific knowledge in the field of psychology. And they're charging \$20 — that's half the cost of the textbook."

Similar comments and advice from school administrators have forced Ogden and Fjord, founders of Straight 'A' Notes, to rethink their marketing strategy. Ogden is a student at Brigham Young University, and Fjord is a University of Utah student.

"One of the things we're going to do is we'll be a little more sure of how the professor is going to react," Fjord said. "We're going to advise the department beforehand."



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Karen Luker is part of a crew packing videos into the new Blackbuster rental outlet which took over Great American Video.

## Bigger

Continued from E1

also make Great American Music one of the biggest music stores in the state by increasing its stock from 8,000 compact discs to 12,000 discs.

As part of that expansion, the store will get its "Western Room," that will contain only country music.

"It'll be a store within a store. South Idaho is real big into country, and our country sales have really grown," Hart said.

Hart is the businessman who introduced listening stations in music stores so customers can "test listen" their music before buying. He said he'll expand those listening stations in the new store.

Renovations will take three to four weeks and his wife, Lani Hart, will run the music store.

"This is the end of Hart's video store chain."

Ten years ago, Hart opened his Video 2001 store at Addison

Avenue and Shoshone Street. The store later moved up Blue Lakes Boulevard and became Great American Video and Music.

Hart also added four other Great American stores in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Nampa and Ontario, Ore.

In recent years he sold off those stores to local investors, who kept the Great American name.

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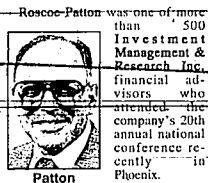


Business

# Tradewinds



Kristen Bumgarner has been promoted to loan officer at West One Bank's Blue Lakes branch in Twin Falls. Bumgarner joined West One at its Lewiston office in 1991. She graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane.



Roscoe Patton was one of more than 500 Investment Management & Research Inc. financial advisors who attended the company's 20th annual national conference recently in Phoenix.



T. Kim Allen, vice president at First Security Bank, was recently named manager of the bank's Mortgage Production Center in Idaho Falls. He has managed mortgage operations for the bank's Twin Falls area.

Stephanie L. Bolli was presented with the "New Achiever Award" from the University of Nebraska College of Human Resources and Family Sciences Alumni Association. Bolli was honored for her work as a scientist in the research and development group of Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. Bolli graduated from Nebraska in 1989.

Dr. David H. Blackmer, of podiatrist with Blackmer Foot and Ankle Clinics in Twin Falls and Burley, recently attended the Surgical Symposium in Phoenix to learn about new surgical techniques known as endoscopic plantar fasciotomy.

Dick Welk has been named district director for the Idaho-Montana-Washington division of ShopKo Stores Inc.

**Timber firm posts top quarterly profits**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. says its sales broke a record for the first quarter but earnings of \$85.2 million, or 77 cents a share, were down just slightly from a record performance last year. The wood and building products company earned \$87.7 million in the first quarter of 1993, or 80 cents a share, on sales of \$649.2 million. Sales for the first three months of 1994 rose to \$698 million.

# Aquaculture industry seeks water solutions

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

On summer weekends it's common to see three or four vehicles parked along a stretch of Billingsley Creek flowing next to Bill Jones' farm.

Fishermen from as far away as Haley cast flies there, apparently not bothered by the fact that discharge from Jones' trout farm enters the creek just upstream. Jones' operation is doing something right — water quality isn't suffering and neither is the fishing.

The Magic Valley's aquaculture industry — which produced 77 percent of the nation's farm-raised trout last year — in recent years has been charged with cleaning up the waters discharged from their fish farms.

Instead of fighting for less stringent regulations, the industry looked toward identifying ways to improve water quality.

"We decided we could either become part of the solution, or we could be part of the problem," said Dan Campbell, a Bullfish farm and executive director of the Idaho Aquaculture Association. "Rather than put our money into the court system, we said: 'Let's put it into our facilities and figure out how we can do our job better.'"

Idaho production declined in 1993, but the state still raises more than three-quarters of the nation's farm-raised trout.

In 1993, Idaho trout growers produced 77 percent of the nation's farm-raised trout, according to Bob Tratz, a statistician with the Idaho Agriculture Statistics Service.

Nearly all of Idaho's fish farms are in the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman and Bull. Idaho trout farmers produced 40 million pounds of trout last year, down by 4 percent from the 41.5 million pounds produced in 1992 and equal to the 1990 production total. In 1991, Idaho produced 45 million pounds.

Production was valued at just over \$29 million at the farm level in 1993 by the USDA, a 2.5 percent increase over 1992. However, that excludes value-added processing occurring in some local vertically-integrated trout companies, Tratz said.

## Farmbeat

A proposed alligator farm southwest of Hagerman is ready and waiting for young stock from southern states.

After wading through red tape for a year, Leavitt of Idaho Fish Breeder Inc. said he now has to wait six months for new alligators to hatch. "We have all the permits and everything now, and everybody seems to be happy again. But we won't be able to bring them in until September. That's when they hatch back here."

Since alligators have to be shipped air freight, it is not economically feasible to bring in large ones, he said.

"So I'll have to wait until the babies come around again," Ray said.

The first shipment to Hagerman this fall will have about 200 alligators that are several weeks old and about eight to 12 inches long, he said. They will be kept in a 40-foot wide round concrete pen with a greenhouse roof. Natural hot water will flow through at 90 degrees.

A dry winter has increased the chances for curly top virus problems in Magic Valley bean field this year, says University of Idaho plant pathologist Robert Forster.

Curly top, the same virus that attacks sugar beets, is carried by an insect called the white fly or sugar beet leaf hopper, said Forster, a researcher in Kimberly.

The dry winter could put the leaf hoppers on the move early this year in search of young crops, he said.

It's too early to say for certain curly top will be a problem, Forster said. However, "after dry winters, we tend to have a higher level of curly top the following year," he added.

Despite healthy gains in cheese prices, few Magic Valley dairy farmers have taken advantage of futures contracts allowing them to lock in higher milk prices, officials report.

The newly-launched nonfat dry

milk and cheese futures contracts at New York's Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange were designed to provide dairy farmers a tool to manage risk associated with volatile milk prices, said Phil Plourd, marketing manager of the CSCE.

In the past, there has been a high correlation between fluid milk prices and cheddar cheese. For that reason, cheddar contracts would provide a cross-hedge for producers looking to secure higher milk prices, Plourd said.

As the comment period for the Mid-Snake Snail Recovery Plan draft draws to a close, two Idaho farm groups are stepping up their opposition.

Comments on the plan, which

addresses the recovery of four snails and a limpet listed as endangered, may be submitted until April 25.

The Idaho Farm Bureau filed suit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last summer, saying it had

proof there were substantial populations of the Idaho Spring snail, Snake River Physa snail, Utah Valvata snail, Hambury Springs limpet and the Bliss Rapids snail in the middle stretch of the Snake River.



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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Richard G. Irwin

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5770

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5770







## Real Estate

502-506

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**WOODRIDGE**  
Reduced to only \$149,000.00. This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a large deck, close to 3215 Woodridge Drive and takes a look. Be sure to notice this new NORCO windows throughout. Recent remodeling makes it right to move into. CALL CINDY HOUSER FOR MORE DETAILS: #93-297.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**503 BUIHLER HOMES**

1310 sq. ft., 2-3 bdrm, steel siding, gas heat, \$49,500. \$43-8926 over

**3 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1288 sq. ft. home, newly remodeled, must see. 326-3356**

**BUIHL ACREAGE**  
Large ranch style home with 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths and open floor plan. Country atmosphere with city conveniences on 5 acres with water rights and irrigated pasture. Large yard with sprinkler system, 2 car garage & out-bldg. \$105,000. See at 1526 Barossa. Please call for appt #543-6661.

**BY OWNER:**  
If you're earth tones, you'll love this 1550 sq. ft. brick home. Includes 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, AC, fireplace, & lg deck, all on nicely landscaped, sprinkled lot. Attractively priced at \$90,000. Shown by appt only 543-4745 days or 543-6771 early evns & weekends, 916 N. 9th, Buhl.

**House for sale: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced backyard, wood stove. Call 543-8561**  
Home. By appointment only.

**504 BURLYRUPERT HOMES**

2 bdrm, 2 bath, bsm, excel location, close to school, \$45,000. 678-3147.

Beautifully decorated & landscaped, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, cedar home, river view with access. Irrigated; many amenities. Won't last long \$185,000. 654-2524.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 corner lots, near downtown, \$60,000. Call 934-9222. Sell & Sun.

**INVESTMENT OR OWNER BRINGING IN \$350 PER MO**  
lg home with country living, 3 bdrm, lg cathedral front rm, game rm, on approx. acre of ground, landscaping, also with 2 bdrm rental house in back, plus 13 acres. \$185,000. Call 543-5539.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

Extra sharp 4 bdrm home in country setting, with redecorated interior & nice landscaping with sprinkler on 6+ acres, plus water share in excellent location SW of Jerome. Must see to appreciate! \$163,000. Please call for appt 324-5801.

**506 JEROME HOMES**

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME IN JEROME**  
Partially finished basement, hot tub, fenced backyard, garage, new kitchen and many more extras. Call Melinda McCaughy for details. #94-0661.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**COUNTRY ACRE WITH ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE!**  
Cute 2 bedroom home on 1 acre. Call for details. #93-1473.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**GREAT HOUSE AT A GREAT PRICE \$57,500**  
buys nearly 2000 sq ft. two bedrooms and a great kitchen.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**LEASE WITH OPTION: Excellent location 1400 sq ft building zoned light industrial. Building has individual offices, 2 heat pumps and 1 1/2 freeway access and close to town. \$16,000.**

**UNIQUE COMMERCIAL BUILDING:** in great location. South Lincoln in Jerome. Approx. 1230 sq ft, parking lot in rear of building. Excellent business opportunity. \$70,000.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
2235 S. Lincoln  
JEROME  
324-8652

**\*\*\*\*\* OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 - 4:30 \*\*\*\*\***

**466 BUCKINGHAM**  
CLEAN, WELL-MAINTAINED 2-story home with 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, gas heat, private back yard. Easy to finance. \$85,000.

**SHOWN BY: RAY SABALA**

**Sabala Realty**  
(208) 733-4321

These people are in hot water...



... but geothermal hot water is just one of many features! As you tour the ranch, you're sure to notice many other features like: the beautiful contours of the canyon walls surrounding the majestic rapids on the Snake River. And don't forget the bike and jogging trails, equestrian trails, stocked fishing ponds, boating docks, private tennis court and more. Come and tour our decorated models, and see some of our homes available for immediate occupancy. You'll see that it truly is the place to LIVE!

**KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**  
The place to LIVE!

Offered exclusively by Three M Realty.  
For more information call 543-4558.  
Come tour the ranch anyday.

*Snake River*  
POOL & SPA  
2700 W. MAIN

**506 JEROME HOMES**

Best Country Buy! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, family room with wood stove, formal dining room, double car garage, fresh paint, new carpet and linoleum. On one acre. \$97,500.

**COOK REALTY**  
324-1289

**LOCATION! ACREAGE!**  
Lovely 1991 home on 2 acres in NE Jerome. 2 car garage, 2 stall barn with tack, water shares. Home features 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oak cupboards, enclosed landscaping. \$110,000. Call: Sandra Capps. 324-8752. #94-0381.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**LOVELY 3 BDRM BRICK & FRAME HOME**  
New quiet location on road and street. Sun room, entry way, house piped for wood stove, fenced backyard, nicely landscaped. Good condition. \$20,000. Call: Bonny Jean Ross. #94-0551.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**LOVELY TWO LEVEL HOME**  
front deck, newly remodeled bath with lava rock den, privacy fence around back yard. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, very good condition, oversized 2 car garage, nice location. \$95,500. Call: Bonny Jean Ross. #94-0471.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN  
JEROME  
324-8652

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**733-0931**

**WOW!**

**1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE 2 DR.**  
Air, AM/FM Cassette, Cruise Control, Power-Steering

ST: #44044

Was \$12,929  
Gary's Westland Discount \$2000

**\$10,929**

**1994 NISSAN 4X4 XE PICKUP**  
Hard body, 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Speed

ST: #45023

Was \$13,999

Gary's Westland-Price

**\$12,699**

**1993 ALTIMA GXE**  
Auto Transmission, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows/Locks, Air Conditioning

ST: #34047  
ST: #34063

Was \$15,849  
Gary's Westland Close-out Price

**\$13,988**

**1994 NISSAN 2WD PICKUP**  
5 Speed, Fuel Injected EFI 4 Cyl.

ST: #43263

Was \$9536

Gary's Westland-Price

**\$7988**

<b>92 FORD TEMPO GL</b> #42098-2 Auto, A/C <b>\$6988</b>	<b>91 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE</b> #445113-1 Auto, A/C <b>\$7988</b>	<b>85 HONDA PRELUDE</b> #31019-2 Sunroof, Auto A/C <b>\$3388</b>	<b>90 GEO PRISM</b> #45129-1 5 Speed <b>\$4288</b>
<b>89 MAZDA MX6</b> #07411-1 Sunroof, Turbo <b>\$8988</b>	<b>84 HONDA CIVIC</b> #42075-1 Auto, Sharp Car <b>\$3488</b>	<b>92 HYUNDAI SCOUPE</b> #34037-1, Auto AM/FM Cassette <b>\$7488</b>	<b>93 CHEVY EXT. CAB 4X4</b> #343286-1, 350, 5-Speed Silverado Loaded <b>\$17,988</b>
<b>88 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> #07390-1 350, A/C Scottsdale <b>\$8988</b>	<b>91 HYUNDAI EXCEL</b> #07409-1 Auto, AM/FM Cassette <b>\$4988</b>	<b>89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> #42108-1 Auto, A/C, V-6, Like New <b>\$7488</b>	<b>89 PLYMOUTH COLT</b> #42092-1 Nice Car, Sporty <b>\$2988</b>
<b>88 PONTIAC BONNVILLE SSE</b> #44035-3, Sunroof, Fully Equipped, Beautiful Car <b>\$8388</b>	<b>90 NISSAN SENTRA</b> #44020-1, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Only 22,000 Miles <b>\$5988</b>	<b>82 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> #45131-7, Diesel, Auto Rear Heat, 9 Passenger <b>\$4688</b>	<b>86 GMC SUBURBAN</b> 1/2 TON 4X4 #43304-1, 9 Passenger, Power Window/Locks, Rear Heat, A/C <b>\$8988</b>

**OPEN TODAY NOON to 5PM**

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

**1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. OPEN TODAY NOON to 5PM**

**1-800-332-2219 • 733-1823**

# Real Estate

506-512



## 1708 BITTERROOT

NEAT AND CLEAN brick and frame home on one-level. Open floor plan, repainted inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, insert in fireplace. Great neighborhood in N.E. area. REDUCED TO \$89,500!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APR. 17TH • 1-5 P.M.



450 POLELINE ROAD #35  
LAZY L • \$33,000

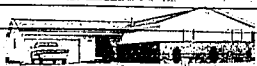
PAMPERED! Loving owners have attended to every need in this 1 1/2 story, 9/4 bath mobile home. SIMPLY WORTH SINGING YOUR HOST: Red Montgomery

**NELSON REALTY**  
260 2nd St. E.  
Twin Falls  
734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

## OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



892 CHASE DRIVE

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL DISTRICT, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Plenty of space w/ full finished basement. Located near park with other picnic grounds. Central location, handy to tennis courts, city pool & soccer field. \$105,900. Call 108. HOST: Jim Hoag

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

506 JEROME HOMES

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, patio, new kitchen, wood stove. 324-4143. \$54,000 offer.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard, patio, new kitchen, wood stove. 324-4143. \$54,000 offer.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

Corner of Kimberly, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1000 sq ft hobby room, carpet, attached garage, 2 fireplaces. \$159,000. 423-5758.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

1020 beauty, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story, total remodel, many upgraded extras. Must see! By owner. 585-2527.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

**ADORABLE!**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Bull. Vintage stucco—2-story home with lots of refurbishing done. Large living room, dining room, new carpeting, 2 car garage and on a corner lot. Priced at \$52,900.00. GIVE PARTY A CALL TO SEE IT TODAY AT 324-1113. #94-145

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

Consult an **EXPERIENCED FARMER & RANCHER**—If you are wanting to buy or sell farm & ranch property, call **ART JONES** at **LANDWATCH REALTORS** for assistance. You will be glad that you did!

**Landwatch, Realtors**  
bus 733-3667 res 734-3346

CALL 734-4049

**Spring Creek Realors**  
"Outstanding in Our Field"

**A GARDENER'S DELIGHT!**  
Beautifully landscaped yard with a garden area and a covered rear deck to relax in. Recently repainted with 1 1/2" x 6" boards. Could be great room for the kids in the basement. Tremendous home for the money! Only \$62,500! Call for more information. #94-0552

**GREAT RENTAL OR STARTER HOME**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath in a good location. Close to school and shopping. THIS WON'T LAST LONG AT ONLY \$57,500. Call Nedra or Korieann for more details. #94-0241H



**NEW CONSTRUCTION!**  
This new home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, family room and master bedroom have French doors leading to a rear deck. Beautiful oak kitchen with lots of cabinets and oak maple flooring. PRICED AT ONLY \$129,900. Call Nedra or Korieann for more information.

**REDUCED... ONLY \$44,900**  
Great office building with 6 offices, restrooms, parking. Could be two offices. Call now! #94-0271H



**NEDRA LINGNAW**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
733-5715

**GAIL QUINN**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
733-0008

**KORIEANN LYLE**  
BROKER  
324-6464

## WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY • 12-3 P.M.

"The SPRINGFIELD"



**COVERED PORCH!**  
2407 9TH AVE. EAST  
Extra large great room with gas fireplace, sunny kitchen with bay window breakfast nook. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. REDUCED TO: **\$92,950**

"The HEARTLAND"



**YES! 4 BEDROOMS!**  
914 ASPENWOOD LANE  
You will fall in love with this plan! Formal dining & living room, family room with gas fireplace & country kitchen with breakfast nook.

**ALL THIS \$103,600 FOR ONLY:**

HOMES INCLUDE A CAR GARAGE, STOVE, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL, ROUNDED CORNERS, GAS FIREPLACE WITH AIR CONDITIONING & GAS WATER HEATER!

CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS  
SALES OFFICE: 222 SHOSHONE ST. W.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874

**WILLS, INC.**

**ALL THE CONVENIENCES** are at your fingertips in this 4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath home in the Sawtooth School District. Close to shopping, schools, tennis courts and city pool. This well kept property also offers an extra large master suite, 2 bedrooms, RV parking, and a beautiful covered patio. WORTH EVERY PENNY AT \$103,000!

**ALL BRICK 1 1/2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath** home in desirable location. Features over 2,000 sq. ft. with updated light and drapery. This property also offers a great floor plan with an extra 12' x 24' ship or exercise room, full basement, 2 car garage, covered patio and fenced yard. A GREAT VALUE AT \$65,500!

**SUPER SHARP BRICK HOME** in a great location. Lots of upgraded appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 Baths. Family Room automatic sprinkler system and a covered patio for summer parties. PRICED TO SELL AT \$84,900!

**GREAT FAMILY HOME**—Offers 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. French doors off family room, wood floors, eat in kitchen and large fenced back yard. PRICED RIGHT AT \$111,900—BETTER BUY!

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3883

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 17 1-4 P.M.**

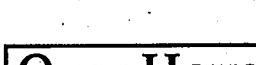


**1542 TARGHEE • Twin Falls**

COMFORTABLE CHARM. Shady lotage accents this pleasant brick & wood ranch-style home. Great NE family area, cheerful hearth, central air, paddle fans, climate controlled stairs, walk-in closet, 4 BR/2 baths, fencing, auto sprinkler system.

**YOUR HOSTESS:**  
KAREN KELLEY-SASS

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Saturday, April 16  
Sunday, April 17



Don't miss your chance to tour this custom built red brick home, known for its **Great location**—this Saturday & Sunday 10AM-4PM. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, large formal dining room, large family room, kids' playroom, mudroom and more. This home has geothermal heating & cooling, hardwood floors and kitchen cabinets with nine foot ceilings on the main floor and basement. **Knowledge Construction, 736-1587**, is a new custom home builder to the area, and invites you to stop by this weekend.

Directions: 1 mile South of Curry Crossing, left on 3800 N. for 1/2 mile

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or  
1286 Addison Avenue East FAX 734-1288

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?** Super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on dead-end street in NE area. Kitchen-TV room combo. Gas furnace. Heat woodburner. 2-car garage, large deck w/patio and auto, sprinklers. Built in 1987. \$129,900. #GS-141

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Gene Sharp**  
733-5559

**PRACTICAL LUXURY.** 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/large living room, TV room, walk-in closets. Large deck on back of home, auto, sprinklers, fenced backyard & 2-car garage. Northwest area. \$107,500. #CS-103

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Ellie Sharp**  
733-5559

**CONTEMPORARY HOME** close to shopping, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home w/approx. 1934 sq. ft. on 1 level. Kitchen w/stainless steel & formal dining w/app. Master suite w/walk-out to covered car. RV parking & hook-ups for 2 vehicles. \$99,900. #GH-119

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Gudrun Hallows**  
734-1298

**REDUCED TO \$115,000!** Brick beauty on extra large lot. Nearly 3400 sq. ft. on 2 levels. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus extra room behind garage. Great location close to town, top quality. Assumable VA loan. #JE-308

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**John Etheridge**  
734-1349

**Filer Ave. W. - Rose Street Multi-Family Subdivision**

7 - fourplexes, 1 - duplex, 1 - 1.64 acre lot, 9 lots total. UNIMPROVED. OFFERED

For Sale or Owner Involvement.

REALTOR owned: #TM-000

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Tim McMaster**  
733-0678

**DREAM STARTER!** Brick beauty w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entertainment room, w/woodstove, oak kitchen w/built-in, oak & main floor utility room. Landscaped yard w/built-in play court. Freshly painted inside. \$129,900. #GH-115

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Debbie Daniels**  
734-4044

**1989 SINGLE WIDE Parkridge** on permanent foundation w/brk. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath w/woodstove. Some furniture included. In Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates. Owner carry w/good down payment. \$33,900. #JH-110

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Jim Hoag**  
734-7182

**25.3 ACRES** on Snake w/br3 ft. of Snake River frontage. Geophaul well, fish ponds, spring-fed water, warm water lake, plus 3 bedroom manufactured home. 15 minutes from Twin Falls. Owner carry. \$179,950. #SK-184-3

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Steve Kohntopp**  
726-5648

**RECLUSION-HUNTING, FISHING.** Two 3 bdrm, 2 bath resort homes offered at \$75,000 & \$145,000. Approx. 6 acre plot, site in Snake River Canyon. Approx. 750' Salmon Falls Creek frontage & hilltop view, also w/panoramic view. Offering all or part. #LS-121

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Larry Smith**  
734-2028

**REDUCED!** 1928 sq. ft. home w/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Easy access on one level w/extra-wide double doors & extra-wide hallway. Spacious kitchen, formal living room, dining area & leisure room. Freshly painted inside & out! Now only \$92,500. #SK-102

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

**Steve DiLuca**  
324-6773

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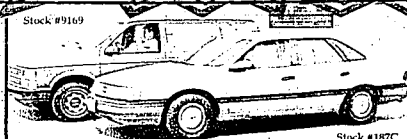
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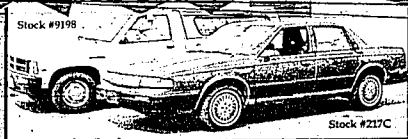
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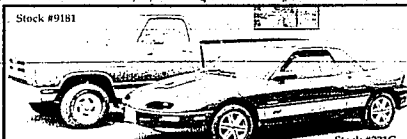
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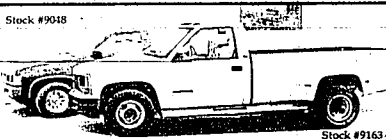
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**Q** Several years have passed since Christopher Reeve was the talk of the town as the "Man of Steel." What happened to him? Is he still acting?—*Marie Stephens, Chicago, Ill.*

**A** Christopher Reeve, 41, may not be in the same stratosphere as Tom Cruise, but he's still flying high as an actor. Since his first Superman film in 1978, Reeve has made three sequels as the "Man of Steel" and 10 other movies. His most recent screen role was in "The Remains of the Day," with Anthony Hopkins and Emma Thompson. The actor currently is filming "Rhinehart Theory." Reeve also has spent several summers acting at the Festival Theater in Williamstown, Mass., where he met his wife, Dana Morosini. They were wed in April 1992, and their son, William Elliott, was born two months later. Reeve also has two children—Matthew, 15, and Alexandra, 11—by his former lover, Gae Exton, a British modeling agent.



Reeve in *The Remains of the Day* and with wife, Dana

**Q** From the photos I see, it seems Jackie Onassis wears a head scarf almost all the time. She has nice hair and looks great natural. Why do the pictures show her head covered?—*Terry Parker, Oak Park, Ill.*

**A** Over the years, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, 64, usually has donned a pair of dark glasses and a scarf as a disguise when she ventures forth alone or in the company of her children, grandchildren or live-in companion, Maurice Tempelman, 64. Even when photographers are not present, Mrs. Onassis prefers to wear a scarf because she does not like her hair, which tends to be coarse and unruly and requires frequent trips to her longtime hairdresser, Kenneth. In recent months, moreover, she has been losing hair as a result of chemotherapy treatments for lymphoma, cancer of the lymph nodes. Some of her closest friends say the former First Lady has been wearing a wig under her scarf.

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O'Donnell: He's taken

Chris grew up in Illinois, where he was introduced to a local talent agent who had met one of his sisters at a wedding. After doing some modeling, he made his film debut in 1990 in "Men Don't Leave." Today, fans compare the young star to Kevin Costner because he comes across as such a natural on the big screen. O'Donnell is 23, single and currently has a girlfriend.

**Q** Janet Jackson seems to have lost a lot of weight. How did she do it? While you're at it, what can you tell us about her boyfriend?—*L.G. G., Atlanta, Ga.*

**A** The youngest of the Jackson brood, Janet was nicknamed "Dunk" by brother Michael because she was so chubby as a kid that she reminded him of a donkey. In recent years, however, Janet has shed her baby fat with a diet of just 900 calories a day, strict vegetarianism and 100-minute workouts six days a week. Now 27, the shapely singer shares her three homes in California with live-in lover Rene Elizondo, 30, a dancer and video director. Incidentally, Janet's professional transformation has been so remarkable as her physical makeover. Once known only as Michael Jackson's little sister, Janet was vaulted into the ranks of the world's highest-paid female singers with her recent \$40 million Virgin Records contract.



Janet Jackson: Slim figure, fat contract

**Q** What can you tell us about Chris O'Donnell, who last appeared in "School Ties," "Scent of a Woman" and "The Three Musketeers"? Did he train to be an actor? Does he have a girlfriend?—*Michelle Stover and Sara Spock, Altoona, Pa.*

**A** Chris O'Donnell, who currently is finishing up his undergraduate degree in marketing at Boston College, has never had formal acting training. Chris grew up in Illinois, where he was introduced to a local talent agent who had met one of his sisters at a wedding. After doing some modeling, he made his film debut in 1990 in "Men Don't Leave." Today, fans compare the young star to Kevin Costner because he comes across as such a natural on the big screen. O'Donnell is 23, single and currently has a girlfriend.



Lori Petty with toothy co-star in *Free Willy*

**Q** Lori Petty, the talented actress who played the second-fiddle sister to Geena Davis in "A League of Their Own"—has she starred in any other films? And is she married?—*Jay Hardie, Roanoke, Va.*

**A** Despite her convincing portrayal as Geena Davis' kick sister, Lori Petty actually is the oldest of three children of a Pennsylvania preacher and his wife. She got her start in the 1987 TV movie "Bates Motel" and did other television work before making her big-screen debut in "Cadillac Man," with Robin Williams. Lori later acted in "Point Break," "Poetic Justice" and "Free Willy," but it was her role in "A League of Their Own" that scored a home run in Hollywood. The actress, who reportedly was removed from "Demolition Man" by Sylvester Stallone—will soon be seen in "The Glass Shield," with Elliott Gould and Ice Cube. Ms. Petty is 29 and single.

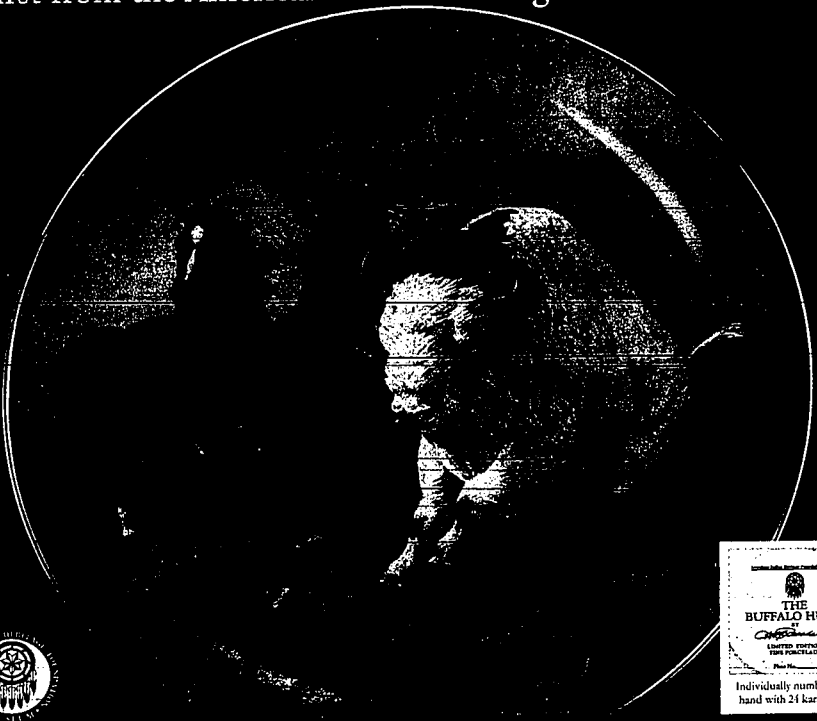
**Q** What kind of relationship does Donald Trump have with his children from his first marriage? You never hear of him taking part in any activity with them. In fact, he never even mentions them.—*Hope Stract, Austin, Tex.*

**A** Even his enemies, who like to accuse Trump, 47, of being a self-absorbed narcissist, admit he's a devoted father. He frequently phones his ex-wife, Ivana, to discuss schooling and other matters concerning Donald Jr., 16, Ivanka, 11, and Eric, 10. Though the children live with their mother, they often visit Daddy Donald in the apartment he occupies in Manhattan's Trump Tower with Marla, 30, and their baby, Tiffany. And he has given the children free rein in his office, allowing them to barge in on meetings and interrupt him whenever they want. It is also true, however, that Trump's daughter and two sons were not happy when he married Marla Maples—and they met him know it.

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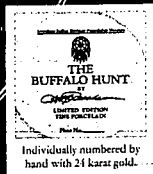


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*"You can take away the money and the fame, and that's okay," says the action film star Steven Seagal.*

# I Took A Different Kind Of Path



Steven Seagal with his wife, Kelly LeBrock. "The most important thing in marriage is to have a friendship," he says.

**"I DON'T THINK I'M THE MOVIE** star or sex symbol or enigma that people sometimes say I am." Steven Seagal said. "I'm thoroughly expecting to end up in the gutter, to no longer be the star that people think I am right now. And that's okay. You can take away the money and the fame. I don't look at myself as any of those things.

The way I see it," he continued, "is we're all on a journey, and some of us know it, and some don't. As a boy, that's the path I chose—not this. I could walk away from Hollywood tomorrow and not look back."

I spoke with Steven Seagal, 42, at the Warner Bros. headquarters in Burbank, Calif., where his production company, Steamroller, is based. His office is small and sparsely furnished with two chairs and a modest desk. The only

personal touches were framed snapshots of his wife and kids. Seagal had come from his home outside Santa Barbara to do post-production work on the movie *On Deadly Ground*, co-starring Michael Caine. It is his sixth feature film and the first in which he not only stars but also produces and directs.

Seagal's first three films alone earned more than \$200 million. Along with Arnold Schwarzenegger and Tom Cruise, Seagal is one of the three biggest box-office stars in the world—something he seemed embarrassed about. It is because, he said, his journey is about something quite different than movie stardom.

I wondered what that journey was and how it had brought him to this place. In person, Seagal is impressive. He is big—6 feet 4 and 200 pounds. He wears a ponytail, black clothes, jewel-

ry and black boots. Given his sheer size, one feels physically intimidated on meeting him, so I was surprised by his gentleness. I asked about his childhood.

"I was raised in an old-fashioned way, in the sense that we had family ethics and morals and religion," he replied, speaking in a characteristically soft baritone voice, at times almost inaudible. "I was raised a Christian. I was taught that life revolves around honor, that a man is nothing without honor."

Seagal was born in Lansing, Mich., and raised outside Detroit with his three sisters. When he was 5, his family moved to Fullerton, Calif., where his mother, Pat, worked as a medical technician and his father, Steven Sr., taught high school math. Seagal was a shy boy, a loner. His mother described him as "puny." As a child, he said, he longed to win his father's approval.

"I was his only son," Seagal said, "and words cannot describe the tremendous



Seagal's 1970 yearbook picture at Buena Park High in Buena Park, Calif.

love and respect I had for that man. He was a quiet man, and when he said something, you listened. He was a hard, strict, powerful man, and the fascinating thing about him was that he would never force anything down my throat other than the basics of right and wrong. He left it to my mother to get us all to church on Sunday.

"My father found it hard to show his love. I always knew he loved me. He just had trouble showing it. He died about a year and a half ago," Seagal paused, looking away. "I know when

BY DOTSON RADER

my father was dying, he went out of his way to say things to me that he did not have to say. He told me over and over how proud he was of me, and that made me happy. I think when I left home, which was at a young age, I knew I was the one who had to please him, to better myself for him. I miss him very much."

When Seagal was 7, he became interested in the martial arts. He discovered a Japanese *dojo*, a martial-arts school, in nearby Garden Grove. There he began studying aikido, considered the most difficult and spiritual of the Japanese martial-arts disciplines. It would change his life.

"My father was a Japanophile," he recalled, "and was fairly open-minded about what I was doing. I was lucky in the sense that I was introduced to Zen thought in my early childhood and was taught that bigger is not necessarily better, louder is not necessarily better. From an early age, I really started trying to learn about mysticism, religion, philosophy, medicine. I had a very good teacher at the dojo, an old Japanese man. I was taught to value endeavor, to develop the physical self and to perfect the spiritual self. I was looking for something—a different, better path."

In 1971, at 19, Seagal left for Japan. "I was on a journey toward self-knowledge and toward God," he said. "At one point, I just decided I wanted to go there and study with the masters."

He studied Zen Shintoism, Buddhism and aikido. In 1975, Seagal married Miyako Fujitani, now 46. The daughter of an Osaka aikido master, Miyako had taught aikido in Los Angeles. The two have a son, Kentaro, 18, and a daughter, Ayako, 14. For 10 years, they lived in Japan, where Seagal taught and ran a *dojo*.

"At that time, I think I had one of the best dojos in the world," he said. "There were so many good black belts under me, so many good students from all over the world. But I was in an unhappy marriage. Some of my teachers said I ought to go abroad and teach some of the things I'd learned. I thought, 'Why not go back home and whip up a *dojo* there and see how it goes?'"

While still in Japan, he met the actress-model Kelly LeBrock, now 34. When he returned to the U.S. in 1985, Seagal opened successful dojos in Taos, N.M., and L.A. They attracted many

famous students from Hollywood, including Sean Connery and James Coburn. Seagal and LeBrock were inseparable. By the fall of 1986, she was pregnant, and Seagal had divorced his first wife. In 1987, they were wed at their Beverly Hills home. Today they have a son, Dominic, 3, and two daughters,



Above: At his martial-arts school in Los Angeles in 1986. Left: Directing his first film. "I was happy teaching martial arts," says Seagal. "But I said, 'You only live once, and I know I can do this.'"

Annaliza, 6, and Arissa, 9 months. "She's changed a lot from when I first met her," he said about his wife, smiling. "She was pretty wild and crazy. She became a very thoughtful and understanding wife and mother. We came to love each other in a fairly rapid fashion. The most outstanding thing about Kelly is that she's very funny. She's a great comedian with a wonderful sense of humor."

"For me, the most important thing in a marriage is first to have a friendship, and in that friendship you have to be honest with your friend. Like any other marriage, we've gone through all

that stuff where Kelly may have felt left out or jealous or competitive, while I've felt all those things toward her at one time or another. The most important thing to realize is that the friendship is the reality, and all the rest is insignificant. And to cause any kind of pain or misunderstanding or lack of communication in the marriage is really foolish."

Seagal fell into the role of movie star seemingly by accident. Michael Ovitz, generally considered the most powerful man in Hollywood, asked if he would put on a martial-arts demonstration for Terry Semel, president of Warner Bros., and some others. The result: Ovitz asked Seagal to do a screen test. "Then they gave me five screenplays and said, 'Pick one,'" he recalled. "I picked one, chose a writer, and they made it for \$7 million."

The film was *Above the Law*; it grossed more than \$20 million and made Seagal a star. He went on to make *Hard To Kill*, co-starring LeBrock. *Marked for Death* followed, then *Out for Justice* and, in 1992, *Under Siege*, his biggest box-office hit to date.

**"I think people are frustrated in this society, where predators prey upon normal, law-abiding citizens, and you never see justice in a courtroom. In my films, the predators don't get away with it."**

I asked if he had been scared when offered his first starring role. "No," said Seagal. "I wasn't the slightest bit afraid. I remember thinking what it might mean. To this day, I'm not sure continued

## Seagal Onscreen: A Violent Road to Stardom



*Above the Law* (1988) made martial-arts master Seagal—playing a cop with martial-arts skills—a huge star.



*Marked for Death* (1990) was another popular action film in which Seagal got to show "good triumph over evil."



*Under Siege* (1992) pitted Seagal—as a cook at sea—against dangerous enemies. To date, it is his biggest hit.



*On Deadly Ground* (1994), set in Alaska and co-starring Michael Caine (l), marks Seagal's debut as a director.

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In *Hard To Kill* (1990), Sinatra is a police detective who falls for a nurse, played by his wife, Kelly LeBrock.

normal, law-abiding citizens, and you never see justice in a courtroom. I think a reason my films are rewarding to a lot of people is because they're optimistic. In real life, predators get away with victimizing the weak and helpless. In my films, they don't get away with it. You see good triumph over evil. And that's very important to people lacking justice. Even if it's only in a movie,

they see the justice they sorely desire."

This spring, the Sinatras plan to move to a 180-acre ranch in Montana. "I want my kids growing up around nice people where it's safe," he said. "So we're going to a country town where you've got a bunch of ranchers and farmers, where everybody knows everybody else, and when people tell you something, they mean it. It's an honest place that still holds the values I learned as a boy."

Earlier he had spoken to me of a journey he had begun as a boy—a journey to knowledge of God and self. Was it finally completed?

"There's never a completion," he answered. "We're always striving to know ourselves, to become better human beings, to help others more. I believe in the immortality of human consciousness—that, even when we die, we go into the spirit world, where we'll still be learning the lessons we're supposed to learn, even there perfecting ourselves. Once begun, it never ends."

"I've made a lot of mistakes," he continued softly. "But I've worked hard. I have no fear of death. More important, I can't be fearful. The most important seed I sow in this life is my children, and the love and knowledge that I can bestow upon them and the help I can give them. My greatest regrets are the times I could have had a little more insight and wisdom with my kids, who are the center of my life. I'm a lucky man, but I don't take what I have for granted. I'm very thankful."

*The most important thing to realize in a marriage is that the friendship is the reality and the rest is insignificant."*

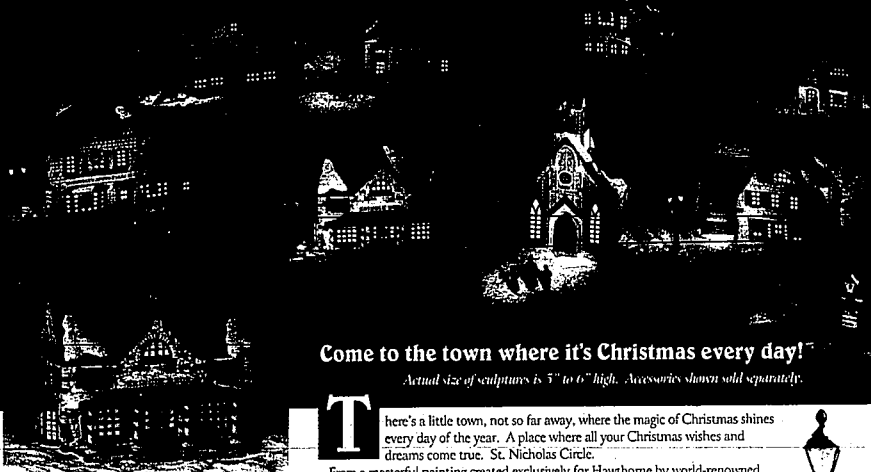
## DIFFERENT KIND OF PATH/continued

if I've totally understood what it has meant, because it brought me so much good, and also some pain when it comes to the stalkers and turnouts and not being able to be yourself. I was happy teaching martial arts and studying mysticism and trying to help myself and others be better people. But I thought, "You only live once, and I know I can do this." And I did."

"I worry about the effect of all this on my children living in California," he added. "I think of the crime, disease, drugs and corruption—all the things eating away at what's left of the fiber of our country, especially in the big cities. I think most people are frustrated in this society, where predators prey upon



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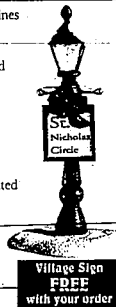
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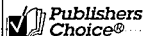
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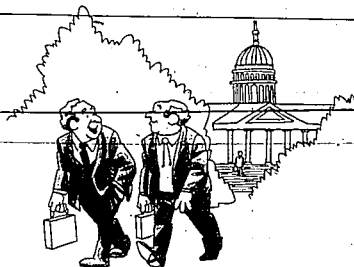


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**Guys say, 'I'll call you'—and then they don't: Readers explain why**



"I'm guessing it's for the same reasons that I do it. When I meet a guy who acts like he really likes me, I'm flattered. BUT, nine times out of 10, by the end of the evening, I realize that I don't really like this guy as much as I liked all the things he was saying to me. Saying, 'I'll call you' is just a pleasant way of ending the evening. "Also, you don't have to see the person get hurt, because that happens over the next week, when you don't call. Ultimately, it's a cop-out."

—Janetann Hoffmann, 21, Landing, N.J.



"I was tutoring a fairly popular guy in the library after school when we noticed a cute girl wandering around the bookshelves. After she sat down, he playfully said to me, 'I bet you I can get her phone number.'"

"Then he went over, struck up a conversation and came back with her number. I was surprised at how easy he made it look. When we left, I asked him, 'So, where's it going to go from here?'" and he replied, "Hopefully, nowhere." He said that he had just wanted to see if his 'style' worked at all. Later on, he told me that he had called her once, told her he'd call back, and hasn't. I felt sorry for the girl, because he basically toyed with her feelings and he hopes. But we're not all like that. If I am definitely interested in a girl, I will call her when I promise to."

—Victor Pickett, 28, Pompano Beach, Fla.

"At the end of a first date, I never knew what to say to make a good impression; so I'd always say, 'I'll call you tomorrow.' If I'd had a good time, I called her. If I didn't, I forgot her."

"Another reason my friends and I did this was because we were afraid of getting turned down for a second date. We would say, 'I'll call you,' and then wait to see how they'd react—to see if they wanted to see us again."

"Don't be afraid to call the guy. The next time a guy says he'll call you, and he doesn't—call him."

—Leo Blumberg, 26, Hicksville, N.Y.



"I'll give you a call sometime... I'll talk to you tomorrow... I'll call you tonight, and maybe we can do something this week!"—I've heard them time and time again from different guys. Some own up to their 'promise,' and others don't."

"One reason for a guy not calling—could be that he felt he made a bad impression or a fool of himself, and he was embarrassed. He may feel you do not want to hear from him."

"On the other hand, if he tried to see what he could get from you and then didn't call, it's either because he was looking for a one-night stand and he's had it, or because he did not get what he wanted and is therefore not interested. This situation always shoots a girl's self-esteem through the floor. "Don't, I repeat, don't wait by the telephone for hours. Do not let a might-be situation waste your day. If he does call, and you're not there, he can leave a message."

"Never confront a guy about not calling you, because he'll think you didn't have anything better to do than sit around and wait for his call. You do want this guy to think you have a life, don't you?"

—Carla Receptapone, 20, Jacksonville, Fla.

"Get used to it! Many men I've asked about this said that sometimes they do have every intention of calling, but then a week goes by, then three—and after that amount of time, they feel that it's inappropriate to call."

"I would much rather hear, 'Good night, take care,' than, 'I'll call you, but I haven't called yet.' I've heard it supposed to say it. I guess their lips cannot form the word 'Goodbye.'"

—Carol R. Neppi, 29, Atlanta, Ga.

"Why? For all the same reasons a girl will give out her phone number and then always be busy when he does call."

"In any case, 'I'll call you' is not a social contract. 'I'll call you about our Friday-night date,' is, but not 'I'll call.'"

"Even if a guy intended to call, there are reasons why he may not have: He lost her number, he took up with someone else in the meantime, he went back to his old girlfriends, etc."

"But the main reason is it's very scary to put yourself in a position to be rejected. Without question, this is the overwhelming emotion in any new relationship. If a girl really wants to be called, she should make it clear that the call will be well received. This is not easy, either, because then she has to put herself in a position to be rejected."

—Bill Pollock, 51, San Mateo, Calif.

**TEENAGERS: WHAT'S YOUR PET PEEVE ABOUT THE OPPOSITE SEX?** Write to Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5103. Include daytime phone number. Every letter is read, but personal replies regrettably are not possible.

PARADE'S GUIDE TO

## BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** I haven't worked out much this winter—now I want to get back in shape. How can I do so without getting too many aches and pains?

**A** When you're coming off an extended period of inactivity, the most important thing to remember is that you will not be able to resume exercising at the same level as when you last worked out regularly. Trying to run as fast, swim as hard, walk-as-far-or-lift as much weight as you did prior to your layoff can lead to aches and pains, even injury—and another extended layoff.

When you start exercising again, do so at a level that is less intense and of shorter duration than your last regular workout. Then progress reasonably, and you will be back at your original fitness level in a short time.

**Getting back in shape—the basics.** Here are some essential elements to include when getting back in shape, or starting, a fitness program:

- Always include warm-up and cool-down phases in your workouts.
- Work out three or more days a week, but keep your sessions short and of low intensity. You might break up your workouts at first—exercising for short periods (5 to 10 minutes) twice a day.
- Stretch after each workout to help reduce muscle soreness.
- Eat a well-balanced diet and get a good night's sleep to help your body recover and recuperate.

**Getting back to aerobics.** When you are restarting—or starting—an aerobic exercise program, be sure to:

- 1) Combine weight-supporting activities (such as cycling) with weight-bearing activities (such as jogging). This will reduce the overall stress on your body.
  - 2) Increase the minutes or miles of your workout a maximum of 10% each week.
  - 3) Work within a comfortable range. You should not be so out of breath that you can't carry on a conversation while you are exercising.
- Getting back to weight training.** When you are resuming—or beginning—a weight-training program, remember to:

- 1) Include a day of rest between training sessions.
- 2) Start with lighter weights and lower repetitions. Increase the number of repetitions before you add a heavier weight. Don't increase the weight for an exercise more than 5% a week.
- 3) Take long rest periods between sets.

### COUCH POTATO ALERT!

**Couch potatoes who suddenly engage in strenuous activity face 100 times their usual risk of heart attack, according to a study recently published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*. Spring cleanup activities—such as pruning trees, laying bricks, even climbing up and down a ladder—can put sedentary people at risk. To help diminish the danger, remember to:**

- Warm up before activity and start slowly.
- Break up big chores into smaller ones.
- Get help with heavy work and large tasks.
- Take frequent breaks. If you feel dizzy or out of breath, stop.

**Michael O'Shea, Ph.D.,** is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.



If you've been hibernating all winter, don't expect to resume exercising at your former fitness level.

She found a lucky  
four-leaf clover in her  
beautiful bouquet of shamrocks!

# MOLLY

by Peggy Dey

**A remarkably lifelike porcelain doll  
dressed in an authentic,  
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You could search for a lifetime and never find a four-leaf clover! But this was Molly's lucky day... she had a special feeling as she picked the beautiful shamrocks in the meadow, and when she looked carefully, there it was! Molly lucked the four-leaf clover in her hair so she wouldn't lose it, and carried the bouquet home in her apron. Now, this lovely Irish lass is portrayed in an exquisite porcelain collector doll by acclaimed sculptor Peggy Dey.

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From her fringed blue shawl to her lace-trimmed petticoat, Molly's authentic Irish outfit is tailored entirely by hand. Hand-embroidered flowers adorn her blouse and skirt. Lavish crochet lace borders her apron. For the final realistic touch, Molly wears a golden Claddagh ring on a chain around her neck.

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PARENTS AREN'T SURE. EXPERTS DISAGREE:

# SHOULD A CHILD BE SPANKED?



**I**S CORPORAL PUNISHMENT good discipline? "No," says Dr. Murray A. Straus, head of the Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire. "Spanking is no more effective than other methods of discipline, and it puts the child at risk of harmful side effects."

"Yes," says Dr. Den A. Trumbull, a Montgomery, Ala., pediatrician who lectures on parental discipline. He insists that spanking is a useful and harmless tool when used properly, especially for children ages 2

to 6 who are clearly defying their parents. "Although it hasn't been studied generously, there is some evidence corporal punishment is very effective," Trumbull says.

Straus—who has researched the subject for two decades—conducted the second National Family Violence Survey, financed by the National Institute of Mental Health, with a nationally representative sample of 6002 couples. He details the findings of that and other studies in his forthcoming book, *Beating the Devil Out of Them: Corporal Punishment in American Families*.

B Y N A N C Y W E S T

Children who are spanked a lot are from two to five times more likely to be physically aggressive as children, to become juvenile delinquents as adolescents and, as adults, to suffer from depression, according to Straus. "The only people we allow to be hit are children," he says. "If you hit your neighbor, that would be a physical assault. That's a crime."

Dr. Trumbull says some very compliant children simply may not need to be spanked. "But the average child, in my opinion, will need some corporal punishment in the preschool years," he says, "although no child needs all corporal punishment and no positive parenting. That is abusive and gives an aggressive, angry child. In my practice, I see many children, and some only respond to firmer control. Spanking should always be a planned action—never a reaction—to avoid having a parent respond in anger," he adds, recommending the book *The New Drive to Discipline*, by Dr. James Dobson, as a guide.

What parents say. Parents, too, have different opinions about spanking, but Straus' studies show that more than 90 percent do spank their toddlers. Christine and John Lieske of Racine, Wis., with six children ranging from 5 to 13, find spanking is sometimes necessary. They limit it to the early years between 2 and 6. Christine is a police department communications specialist and her husband is a deputy sheriff. "It's not beating them, but a little swat on the butt that says, 'Hey, I'm talking directly to you,' that gets their attention," she says.

Kristi Hubble, a single mother in

Boise, Idaho, opposes spanking. She believes children who are spanked learn that violence is an appropriate way to resolve differences. She concedes that she has spanked her son and daughter twice each, but only as a last resort. "If a child becomes used to that sort of discipline, maybe they will behave violently later on," she says. "To me, it's saying violence is okay, and I've never wanted to portray that to my children."

Does spanking lead to child abuse? While child abuse is generally recognized as a factor in producing violent behavior, spanking remains a hot-button topic of disagreement. Spanking and corporal punishment are usually defined as hitting a child to control or punish, causing pain but not injury. Once an injury has been inflicted, the punishment becomes

*continued*

**"The only people we allow to be hit are children," says Dr. Murray A. Straus, a researcher who opposes spanking. "If you hit your neighbor, that would be physical assault. That's a crime."**

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Call 1-900-773-1200, at 75 cents a call, if you would like to answer the following questions. Use touch-tone phones only. To participate, call between 8 A.M. EDT on Saturday, April 16, and midnight EDT on Wednesday, April 20. Please be prepared to answer promptly. Prizes will punish the results.

**1. Should children be spanked?**  
Press 1 for YES, Press 3 for NO.

**2. If yes, starting at what age?**  
Please tap in the number on your touch-tone phone.

**3. What is your age?**  
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## "How An Accident Of Nature Made The Vidalia Onion The Sweetest Onion In The World"

**Why Only Farmers Around Vidalia, Georgia, Can Grow An Onion So Sweet And Juicy You Can Eat It Like An Apple, With No Tears.**

**By Gordon Delo**

The 'Vidalia' Onion Store, a distributor of farm-fresh produce from Vidalia, Georgia, announced today the release of choice, select, sweet Vidalia Onions for delivery in the United States.

The authentic Vidalia Onion grows only in a small area around Vidalia, Georgia. The mouth-watering flavor of the Vidalia Onion can't be reproduced in other areas. The secret of its sweetness isn't just from its special seed stock. Instead, scientists

say that the real secret lies in the unique combination of minerals in the soil around Vidalia, Georgia.

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always delicious whether eaten sliced on a hamburger, chopped in a salad, or cooked with a roast. You can cook them in aluminum foil with a little soy sauce for a juicy side dish that will outshine your entree. You can even make an onion pie with them! We'll send you a recipe.

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child abuse, which is illegal in every state.

Straus believes most child abusers are parents who start out using corporal punishment and go too far.

Former Attorney General William Barr agrees that child abuse launches a cycle of violence. Barr, who served as the nation's top federal law enforcement officer under President Bush, says spanking, on the other hand, is an important disciplinary tool.

"A lot of the kids who are the most violent are the ones who have not been disciplined or who have been disciplined in an erratic fashion," Barr says.

What are the alternatives? Dr. James J. Jensen, a staff psychiatrist at Children's Hospital in Boston and an instructor at Harvard Medical School, says there are more effective methods of discipline, such as "time out." The time-out method teaches parents to actively ignore a child who is misbehaving, removing the child from the setting to a less stimu-

lating environment for 2 to 5 minutes. Parents may have to hold the child still in some cases.

"It helps children control their behavior," Jensen says. "Kids feel lousy when they get out of control, and it teaches them that they can calm down, the other person can calm down and something can be discussed." Parents get good results if they are persistent and don't become frustrated, he adds.

Dr. Martha G. Welch, a psychiatrist who practices in Greenwich, Conn., and New York City, has pioneered a program that involves holding a child daily. Welch says that limits are necessary, but spanking is a harmful model of violence and not necessary if you use holding instead. She describes her program in her book, *Holding Time*, and calls it a "loving, intense physical and emotional interaction between parent and child that establishes a strong connection." Welch recommends that parents start holding when a child begins to crawl or during a crisis such as a temper tantrum. "Hold the child intensely until they calm," she says.

What do the studies say? Researchers like Dr. David B. Larson and Dr. John S. Lyons of the National Institute for Healthcare Research, a think-tank in Rockville, Md., say most studies conducted on corporal punishment provide more heat than light. The research generally is loaded with more editorial comment than original data and more study is needed, they say.

Larson, a psychiatrist who also has been a senior researcher with the federal government for 12 years, believes society is too caught up with the notion that the old ways of disciplining are all bad. "There may be some bad things and some good things about the old way, but there is a tendency to throw out the baby with the bathwater," he says.

"There are a number of professional organizations saying parents should never use physical punishment," says Lyons, who is director of Mental Health Services and Policy Programs at Northwestern University Medical School. "That may not be supported by the data. It might be very true, but the research that currently exists doesn't really answer the question appropriately."

Two statements are generally accepted as true by researchers: Most people tend to raise their children the way they were raised, good or bad. And extreme levels of physical punishment are bad.

"What is unclear is whether or not small amounts and infrequent use of physical punishment in combination with other techniques at lower ages is good or bad," Lyons says.

While some experts say spanking is rarely, if ever, appropriate, Lyons believes parents shouldn't be unduly concerned unless they are spanking frequently or continue spanking into adolescence. "Then they may want to consult with someone because they may have a problem child," he adds. "Parenting is very, very hard. Maybe the parent needs to develop a broader range of skills. But an occasional spanking—I don't think they should feel guilty about that."

## IF YOU THINK SO

If you agree with spanking, here are some guidelines suggested by a pediatrician and lecturer on discipline, Dr. Don A. Trumbull of Montgomery, Ala. He also encourages the liberal use of praise for good behavior.

- **Younger than 12 months**—Distract, restrain or remove the child from the scene of the undesirable act.
- **12 to 18 months**—Explain the disobedient act with eye-to-eye contact and a firm "no." Persist in removing child from scene. If that fails, a firm slap on the hand.
- **18 months to 3½**—Explain the disobedient act, express disapproval and use time out if that fails. A forewarned child should be spanked for defiance. (The parent take the child over his knee in a private place and spanks once or twice on the buttocks.) Then the parent should review the offense with the child and restore the relationship.
- **3½ to 6**—Set a good parental example. Restrict privileges first, use time out and always explain the reason behind any punishment. If that fails, a spanking in private, then review the offense and restore the relationship.
- **6 to 10**—Spanking should rarely be used. Privileges should be restricted instead.
- **10 and older**—Spanking is almost never appropriate.

Nancy West is a reporter with "The New Hampshire Sunday News" in Manchester.

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# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Let's say my friend and I run a 50-yard dash, and he crosses the finish 5 yards ahead of me. So we run the same race again, but this time he handicaps himself by starting 5 yards behind the starting line. If we run the second race at the same constant speed as we ran the first race, who will win?

—Dan Brothe, Kent, Ohio

Your friend will win again. Judging from the first race, he runs 50 yards in the time you run 45. So, if he starts 5 yards behind the starting line, you and he will draw even at the 45-yard point. But, as the race is 50 yards long and he runs faster than you do, he'll win again. By the time he runs the last 5 yards, you'll only have run 4.5—so he'll cross the 50-yard finish line when you're still at the 49.5-yard mark. If he wanted to even the race, he should have handicapped himself by allowing you to start 5 yards ahead of the starting line.

In your responses to questions, the logic of your explanations makes it appear so effortless. Do you think that problem-solving and critical thinking skills can be learned and developed? If so, how?

—Stephanie Zingor, Howard Beach, N.Y.

I'm confident that they can be learned, and the key is having the right attitude. Think of mental exercise like physical exercise. If you do only as much physical exercise as you need to accomplish your day-to-day tasks, you'll soon find yourself incapable of doing anything more. And any little bit of exertion that you save—like driving around the department store's parking lot to find the parking space that's closest to one of the doors—narrows your physical world just that much more. If you operate only within your comfort zone, you not only do not expand it, but your comfort zone also quietly shrinks.

I was at a concert hall last week and watched at least 100 people line up at the escalator to ride up the equivalent of two sets of stairs. A broad marble staircase was right next to the escalator. There were fewer than half a dozen people on it. It's the same way with mental exercise. Every day, you must press yourself to do a little more than you can do easily. Play games that make you think—not games of chance. Read a book that's a bit difficult for you. Take a course in any academic subject. Will this make you feel dumb at first?

Yes. It's just like the feeling you get when you go to the gym for the first time. You feel out of breath and out of shape. And you are! But, with time, all the old abilities will come back, and you'll feel just great. Try it!

The CIA did not expect the fall of the Berlin Wall, the collapse of the Soviet government or the attempted Gorbachev coup. Considering this, do you think the CIA is really a necessary expense today?

—E. Chlun, Oakland, Calif.

Considering only that, I have a question first: How do you know that the Central Intelligence Agency didn't know about any of those events?

I brushed a big black carpenter ant off a high cabinet door. It fell to the floor and promptly ran off. But if I were to fall the same distance

for my body size (such as from a tall building), I would be crushed. Why isn't the ant?

—Patricia Miller, Damascus, Md.

It's because insects are so light in weight compared to the surface area of their crunchy little bodies. If you were made of the biological equivalent of paper, the way they are, you could jump out the window of your office at work instead of taking the time to wait for the elevator. (Hmmm. Then I wonder why we never see insects jumping off the kitchen counter.)

Let's say you go to a restaurant for dinner. The server places your plate in front of you and says, "Here you go." Where am I going?

want to stay and eat dinner. Wouldn't it make more sense to say, "Here you are?"

—Lillian Setzenfund, Summerville, Pa.

Now, if you're going (sorry!) to be that literal, why in the world would it make more sense to be told, "Here you are?" After all, you already know where you are, don't you? And if your server is referring to your dinner, do you really want him to say, "Here you are!" While pointing to a turkey?

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

## NO HELP AT ALL



It's fairly easy to dismiss with a smile the eccentric characters who dress strangely and carry signs about repentance and the end of the world. But what of those other apostles who do not dress strangely, yet come to us in a deadly serious way and quote Scripture to support their most frightening predictions?

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IN STEP WITH:

## GARTH

## BROOKS

BY JAMES BRADY

**W**HEN I GOT to the desk of the elegant Manhattan hotel where

Garth Brooks was staying while in town for a few concerts, the concierge said there was no "Mr. Brooks" listed.

Was it possible that a country singer—even one as successful as Garth Brooks—had to go under an assumed name in sophisticated New York? Finally, his

PR man rescued me. Upstairs, where Mr. Brooks was indeed staying under a name not his own, the singer came out of the bedroom to greet us.

"I've always been a fan of this place," Garth said of New York. Oklahoma-born and bred, he lives just north of Nashville these days. In what sort of house? "I don't know the style," he said. "It has those, you know, things in front. I guess Colonial." The "things in front," we figured out, were pillars.

He's a pretty big guy—over 6 feet and chunky. In high school, he played three sports and fooled around with—

in college, he threw the javelin. But at 32, Brooks admitted, he's fighting a serious war with his waistline. After two concerts on Long Island, the band was heading for Canada. By road. Last year, the singer took six months off from touring, but now he's back at it. "When we do something, we do it 110 percent," he said.

The effort is paying off. *People* magazine called Brooks "the king of country." *Entertainment Weekly* said he's "the most popular singer in America." Even the staid *New York Times* raved, "Mr. Brooks offers hope, respect and the values Middle America craves."

The Brooks road gang consists of 37 people, 11 of them drivers. There are six musicians in the band, and four guys

sell T-shirts and such. Thirteen technicians (lights, sound, etc.) arrive at a concert site at 6 in the morning and go to work. That evening, the show goes on. And it's a stable group. "Since 1988, except for a few temporary drivers, we've lost only one person," Brooks said. I asked if drugs were the problem with country groups that they seem to be with rock musicians. "I can't speak for other bands," he said, "but if we find someone does drugs, he'll be very lucky if all he does is get fired. I'd be more



**D**on't live in Nashville? Can't get Garth Brooks concert tickets? Cheer up. Next month, NBC airs his Dallas concert.

## Brady's Bits

If you have the impression that all these famous country musicians hang out together night after night at the Grand Ole Opry, forget it. "We don't see one another except at award shows," Garth said. "I still have difficulty talking to the Georgies—George Jones and George Strait [two legends and two of his major influences]. Willie Nelson? That him with his son for the first time only last year," Garth said. And although his and Sandy's first child—a daughter, Taylor, born in 1982—was named for the singer James Taylor, Garth didn't know Mr. Taylor and had never met him. Back in 1980, something happened between Sandy and Garth that led to a breakup. They're together again now and expecting the second child in the middle of May. All okay? "I can't be in her shoes," Garth said.

"I'm not pushing it. Once a trust is broken, you never know." But if their marriage had its difficult moments, and perhaps still does, the singer talks again and again of their child. "In life, a child is a little girl that's what's important. That little girl made the difference."

## Born:

Feb. 2, 1962,  
in Tulsa, Okla.

## Personal:

Married Sandy  
Mahl in 1986; one  
daughter.

## Albums:

*Garth Brooks*,  
1989; *No Fences*,  
1990; *Ropin' the  
Wind* (first album  
to enter the  
*Billboard* Top  
200 chart and  
*Billboard* Country  
chart at No. 1,  
1991); *Beyond the  
Season*, 1992;  
*The Chase*

(second album to  
enter both the  
*Billboard* Top  
200 and Country  
charts at No. 1,  
1993); *In Pieces*,  
1993.

## Greatest Hits:

Include "Much  
Too Young";  
"Tomorrow Never  
Comes"; "The  
Dance"; "Friends  
in Low Places";  
"The Thunder  
Rolls"; "Rodeo";  
"Shameless";  
"What's She  
Doing Now";  
"The River";  
"Ain't Goin' Down  
(Till the Sun  
Comes Up)."

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As Earth Day approaches, a celebrated dancer tells of some extraordinary moments in his worldwide search for special children to perform in a spectacular event honoring the planet.



In his article "Save the World—for Us" (Oct. 17, 1993), Jacques d'Amboise, founder of the National Dance Institute, shared his plan for a special performance event to celebrate the earth and its people, to take place May 23 in Madison Square Garden in New York City. The music, dance and visual-arts spectacular will feature talented children from the extreme places on the planet. D'Amboise told of visiting some of these places in search of the young dancers he needed. Now, he shares the story of his further travels—where he went, the children he found, what he learned.

**S**EVERAL YEARS AGO, I had an idea that ultimately would send me on a journey to the ends of the earth. My idea was for a performance event where children from the U.S. and around the world would come together to celebrate the earth. I wanted the children to represent the planet itself—not the artificial boundaries of nations and governments. So I thought that young dancers from each of the extreme places of the globe could beautifully represent the body of the earth.

In my article last year, I described my travels to Siberia, the coldest place on earth; Nepal, the highest place; the Dead Sea, the lowest place; and Kauai in Hawaii, the wettest place. In each place I visited, I found wonderful young dancers. Since then, I have been to the driest and hottest places.

The driest place on earth is in northern Chile—a desert called Atacama. To get there, Ladeco Airlines flew me to the port city of Antofagasta. Then I drove inland all day through the most desolate

# We Dance To Save The World



D'Amboise with dancers (l-r) Zahra, Osis and Husen, from the hottest place on earth.

terrain I have ever seen. Finally, passing through a salt-encrusted place called the Valley of the Moon, I arrived in San Pedro de Atacama. A town of fewer than 1000 people; it sits in a valley 8000 feet above sea level, with volcanoes all around it. This dry land has an ancient culture, at least 8000 years old. Minerals abound, and mining is the main occupation.

I auditioned about 100 children in bright sun and dust on a field next to the elementary school (the only school in the town). No music. Just me, counting out the rhythm. As they danced, I spied a boy and girl bursting with energy—all heart and never giving up. These two, Raoul and Daniela, were my choice.

But there was a problem. A town official told me I had made a bad choice. He said these two were the most promising children in town; one was even related to the mayor. They would probably have other opportunities in life. Instead, I should choose two children

who are failures, give them the chance. "But I need the best," I said, "and they are Daniela and Raoul." He replied, "No! I am against this."

The next morning, I decided to try another town, but the news had spread

overnight, and the town official was presented with a petition from the parents of the children who had not been chosen. "Stop interfering!" it said. I had chosen the best, and they wanted the best to represent them. In this harsh, remote area, democracy works—Daniela and Raoul were going.

The hottest place on earth is the Danakil Desert in Ethiopia. To get there, I flew courtesy of Ethiopian Airlines to Addis Ababa. As had been the case in Chile, I was met and assisted by the staff of the U.S. Information Agency. They supplied a Land Rover, arranged for two interpreters, and then guided me on an overnight trip to the edge of the Danakil Desert. There I met a group of nomadic people: the Afars. The men of the Afars are very tall and serious warriors with machine guns across their shoulders and machetes slung in scabbards across their chests. A group met me and brought me to a clearing under some trees, where 60 children were waiting to dance. First the boys danced. My eye caught two who tripped the hardest and excelled. I asked for both. Next, the girls danced. One mesmerized me with her beauty and magical quality—a natural star.

Then I met the parents. Through the interpreters, Zahra's mother said, "She's

**"I will let you take my son, but I want you to know why. It is because, when these children go to America, their behavior will reveal to the world that we Afars are a people in awe of the universe, that we are God-fearing."**



Husen and his father are Afars—a people of the Ethiopian desert.

B-Y J A C Q

U E S d A M B O I S E

ready to go now," Osis' father said, "Thank you for the honor you bring my son." But Husen's father seemed against the project. "You cannot buy our children!" he said. "You are ignorant about us. The world does not know the Afars. Even the Ethiopians of this country have erroneous ideas about us." My heart wilted—he was going to pronounce thumbs-down on our request. Then he said, "I will let you take my son, but I want you to know why. It is because, when these children go to America, their behavior will reveal to the world that we are a people in awe of the universe, that we are God-fearing."

In a few words, he summed up their proud culture's beliefs and the hope that, through communication and exchange with other cultures on the earth, the Afars will be understood and admired.

On May 23, the children from Chile and Ethiopia will join the others from the extreme places of the earth as well as 1000 New York City children, pro-

# Usually It's A Meat Loaf. Occasionally It's A Pork Chop.



Daniela, a dancer from northern Chile—the driest place on earth.

fessional musicians and singers, string players from the Mannes College of Music; a chorus-and-dancers from Fiorello H. LaGuardia High School of Music & Art and Performing Arts and the singer Judy Collins in *Rosebud's Song*—named after Rosebud Yellow Rose, a great-grandniece of Chief Sitting Bull. Rosebud devoted her life to children and to preserving and passing on Native American stories and cultures.

In the performance, children from around-the-world-come-to-hear-Rosebud's message. It is a message that we all must remember if we are to save the earth: *Nature, and all that is in it, is also in each of us.* Words that should not be forgotten. **LE**

If you'd like to help or want to receive more information, write: National Dance Institute, 594 Broadway, Room 805, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10012.



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| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup | 2 lb. ground beef                |
| 1 pouch Campbell's® Onion Soup and Recipe Mix         | 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs         |
|   | 1 egg, beaten                    |
|   | 1/4 cup water                    |
- Mix thoroughly 1/2 cup mushroom soup, onion soup mix, beef, crumbs and egg. In 2-qt. oblong baking dish, firmly shape into 8 x 4" loaf.
  - Bake at 350°F. 1 1/4 hr. or until done. Spoon off fat; reserve 1 to 2 tbsp. drippings.
  - In 1-qt. saucepan, combine remaining mushroom soup, water and reserved drippings. Over low heat, heat through, stirring occasionally. Serves 8.
- Serving Suggestion: Pictured with carrots, sliced new potatoes and parsley.



## Savory Pork & Vegetables

- |                                    |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| <b>Prep Time:</b> 10 min.          | <b>Cook Time:</b> 30 min.                             |
| 2 tbsp. margarine                  | 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Cream of Mushroom Soup |
| 1 boneless pork chop, 2 1/4" thick | 2 tbsp. water   |
| 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms        | 1/2 lb. fresh green beans, cut into 2" pieces*        |
- In skillet, in 1 tbsp. hot margarine, cook chops 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Remove.
  - In remaining 1 tbsp. hot margarine, cook mushrooms with rosemary until tender and liquid is evaporated, stirring often.
  - Add soup, water and green beans. Heat to boiling. Return chops to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 10 min. or until chops are no longer pink and green beans are tender, stirring occasionally. Serve with hot cooked rice. Serves 4.
- \* If desired, substitute 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans.



# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received,  
Parade regrets it cannot answer queries



Dinosaur in *Jurassic Park*: His islandian cousin will soon pop up in *The Flintstones*, starring (l-r) Rosie O'Donnell, Rick Moranis, John Goodman and Elizabeth Perkins

## Recycling Those Dinosaurs

Last year's megahit *Jurassic Park* shook up audiences with its prehistoric predators. The crew that created those monsters now brings you Dino—a decidedly

friendlier dinosaur—in *The Flintstones*, due to open in May.

A live-action film based on the TV cartoon series, it stars John Goodman and Elizabeth Perkins as Fred and Wilma.

Flintstone, with Rick Moranis and Rosie O'Donnell as their neighbors, the Rubbles. But the scene-stealer may well be Dino.

The Flintstone pet will be as lifelike as his cousins in *Jurassic Park*. His muscles move—but he's not much given to muscle-flexing. Dino is a pot-bellied creature whose stomach jiggles when he jumps up and down.

Dino began on the computer screen at Industrial Light & Magic in San Rafael, Calif.

It was the wizards at ILM who persuaded the director Steven Spielberg to use digitized computer dinosaurs and large robotic models in *Jurassic Park*, instead of stop-motion puppet animation. Steve Williams, the head animator at ILM, told PARADE Dino was

recycled from a *Brachiosaurus* in the Spielberg film.

One of the big problems in animating any computer-generated dinosaur, Williams explained during a tour of ILM, is getting it to run correctly. "There are not a lot of [scientific] references for a 7-ton, bipedal animal floating around," he said, "so you have to make it up."

Incidentally, Williams told us that if you look carefully at the *Tyrannosaurus rex* in *Jurassic Park*, you'll spot that a 20-foot-tall robotic model created by Stan Winston was used in the close-ups, while a computerized T-rex appears in the other shots. The beasts are not identical, but the action is so fast, who notices?

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Jeff

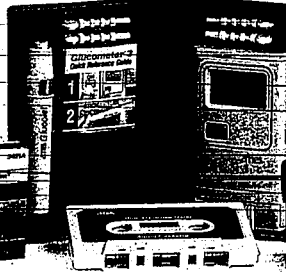
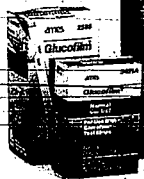
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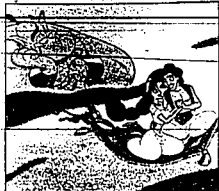
A new free booklet called *Your Social Security Number* explains how to get a number (it's also free), how to protect it and how to get your free earnings statement. For your copy, write to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 21, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

### Deadline From Disney

**T**he videotape of *Aladdin*, the highest-grossing animated film of all time, will be withdrawn from stores by Disney on April 30. In seven months on the shelves, it has sold 24 million copies.

But there's more where that came from. *Snow White* and *The Seven Dwarfs*—Disney's first feature-length film and one of the last to be released on video—finally goes on sale this fall for a seven-month period.

The folks at Disney are not so Dopey when it comes to marketing the treasures in their library. They recycle the classics every five years or so, taking in \$180 million or more.

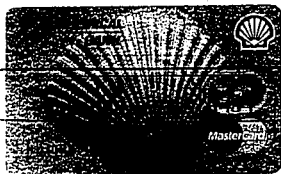


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