

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with highs 45 to 50. Lows near 20. West winds 10 to 20 mph.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

### On their own

A family of orphans gets past its grief and looks toward the future in Twin Falls.  
Page C1

### Smile when you say that

Columnist Steve Crump says real Idahoan have their own code of conduct.  
Page C2

## Mini-Cassia

### Help is on its way

The distances across sparsely populated Cassia County require volunteers to serve as emergency medical technicians.  
Page C3

## Business

### Volume business

Two new bookstores are about to add 100,000 volumes to the Twin Falls market. Who's going to buy all those books?  
Page F1

## Sports

### Half of the four

America's all-time winning basketball college, North Carolina, and No. 1 ranked UCLA earned their trips to the NCAA final four.  
Page B3

### CSI rodeoers shine

College of Southern Idaho rodeo club wound up a solid three-session performance in its only home appearance of the spring intercollegiate season.  
Page B1

## Family life

### Report card blues

Is Johnny flunking algebra and foundering in English? Sometimes, a better report card is just a matter of better communication between parents and teachers.  
Page E1

### Talking trash

Times-News columnist Denise Turner reports that you find that darndest turner in the family refuse.  
Page E1

## Idaho

### Hate mail

A Panhandle town is upset over racist materials dumped in some residents' front yards.  
Page C8

## Nation/World

### Justices hear drug case

The Supreme Court will hear a high school athlete's case of refusing to take a school drug test.  
Page A4

### U.S. set to leave Haiti

U.S. troops are hearing some catcalls as they prepare to leave Haiti.  
Page D4

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# Iraqis sent

## U.S. reacts strongly, but says lifting economic sanctions not up for discussion

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — An Iraqi court, apparently seizing the opportunity to slap at the United States, sentenced two Americans to eight years in prison Saturday for illegally entering the country when they strayed across the Iraq-Kuwait border two weeks ago.

The sentences, following an unannounced, one-day trial, produced a sharp reaction from the White House and State Department, where officials vowed "aggressive diplomatic efforts" to obtain the release of the men.

The officials were quick to add, however, that Washington would make no concessions to the regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in exchange for the return of the Americans and was unlikely to take any



Barloon



Daliberti

military action. "There is no justification whatsoever for these sentences," State Department spokeswoman Christine Shelly said in a written statement issued after the Polish Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq, reported the outcome of the trial. Poland has looked

after U.S. interests in Iraq since the United States and Iraq severed diplomatic relations following Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

As is often the case, Iraq's motives were far from clear. Officials speculated that some clues might lie in Iraq's ongoing effort to persuade the U.N. Security Council to ease economic sanctions imposed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Hussein may believe that by jailing the Americans he can exert pressure on Washington. But U.S. officials said that tactic — if indeed Hussein were employing it — would fail.

"If he (Hussein) thinks this is the way to get the sanctions eased he is sadly mistaken," a senior State Department official said. "There is no way we will link the two issues."

The official said in the past other foreign-

ers, including an American, were given harsh sentences for crossing into Iraq but eventually were released after less than a year in prison.

"We are going to try to convince the Iraqis that this is a humanitarian case," the official said. "This is not a political thing. These guys wandered across the border quite innocently. There is no justification for eight-year sentences. It is ludicrous."

The Americans, David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were employed by two U.S. defense companies doing military maintenance work for the government of Kuwait. Western officials said they inadvertently crossed the border March 13 while trying to visit friends in the U.N. force that monitors the frontier.

# Bracing for high waters

## As Wood River precipitation falls, flood potential rises

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Spring melt is still weeks away, but some Wood River Valley residents are already preparing to sandbag their property against flood waters.

"I'm going to buy flood insurance, and my neighbor and I plan on doing some sandbagging," said Duffy Witmer, owner of the Pioneer Saloon whose property five miles north of Ketchum lies along the Big Wood River's banks. "Aside from getting a stream alteration permit, there's not much more you can do."

Anytime snow depths and water content in the Big Wood River drainage rise above 100 percent of average, the potential for flooding exists, said Gale Roberts, district conservationist with the county's Natural Resources Conservation Service.

This week the Big Wood watershed was at 134 percent of the 30-year average — up from 110 percent on March 1.

Precipitation in March has totaled nearly 10 inches of water in the form of rain and snow. Typically, the month brings 3 to 4 inches, Roberts said.

The extra moisture has county officials and homeowners keeping an eye on Mother Nature as she continues to replenish the drought-stricken hills.

Many riverside residents are taking a wait-and-see attitude, but others, such as Witmer, have seen some of the river's potential for damage and don't take it lightly.

Farmer's Insurance agent Tim Jensen said he's had numerous requests for flood insurance, which averages about \$200 to cover a \$100,000 building.

"Everyone in this valley seems to like to play Russian roulette and wait until the last minute to buy flood insurance," Jensen said.

He warned that new federal regulations require a 30-day waiting period for flood coverage to be in effect, so homeowners should act fast. He estimates that half of all homes in the Wood River Valley are within the 100-year flood plain.

Meanwhile the snowpack on Galena Summit shows 28.1 inches of water if all the snow melted, pushing it to 143



BLOODY CHARLES MANDIEN/The Times-News

Anticipating high water, Duffy Witmer, who lives north of Ketchum next to the Big Wood River, has bought flood insurance.

percent of average, which is 19.6 inches.

On Dollarhide Summit west of Ketchum water content is 33.7 inches for 136 percent of an average of 24.7, and the Vienna Mine in Stanley Basin checks in with 42.6 inches of water for

123 percent of an average 34.5 inches.

Recent heavy rains already have caused sheet flooding to homeowners in the Knob Hill area of Ketchum, but water

Please see FLOODING/A2

# Despite efforts, river won't tame easily

By Barbara Neiwert  
Times-News correspondent

## Sandbag scarcity — A2

HAILEY — While the potential for flooding along the Big Wood River and its tributaries is rising this year, officials have been working for some time to find ways to alleviate high water damage.

"We've conceded we cannot control this river," Blaine County Commissioner Leonard Haigne said. "If it comes up, we need to get out of its way."

Representatives from agencies across the state gathered in Hailey recently to discuss an \$18,000 flood mitigation

study funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Officials agreed that education would be important in protecting homes along the Big Wood's floodplain. They're also setting priorities.

"If everything hits the fan at the same time, protecting the public's health, safety and welfare will come first, and the last issue on the list will be property," Harlig said.

The heavy flows expected this spring

will test 85 new "rock drop" structures placed in the river since 1989.

The structures are intended to slow the velocity of the Big Wood; past construction efforts focused on riprapping river banks with large boulders to keep the flows channelled.

The drop structures were never intended as a cure-all, but a means to stabilize the river banks so when a big flood came, the banks would hold, Harlig said.

"We don't know what's going to happen," said Terry Blau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

# Glickman set to take Ag controls

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two decades ago, Dan Glickman had trouble describing what a tractor does. Now the former congressman from Kansas is about to become the administration's chief advocate for farmers and ranchers as Secretary of Agriculture. Glickman has done a lot of cram-

ming since 1976 when he told a small group of farmers in Newton, Kan., "I know so little about agriculture I've never pushed a tractor in my life."

Politics demanded lessons in agriculture for the 32-year-old, reform-minded lawyer, president of the Wichita school board and congressional candidate, and grandson of Russian Jewish immigrants who

built a scrap metal business. After all, the wheat fields in the 4th District pick up where the airplane factories and other Wichita businesses leave off.

Having been narrowly elected the first Democrat in his district in 35 years, ousted veteran Governor Shriver, he had to keep touch with



Glickman

Please see GLICKMAN/A4

# Welfare moves to state arena

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The bitter debate that preceded passage of the House welfare bill, the most ambitious effort to transform social policy since the New Deal, has made one thing startlingly clear: Political support for the current, federally micromanaged social welfare system has utterly collapsed.

The question in the Capitol is no longer whether a radical overhaul of the welfare system is likely, but just how far it will go.

"The status quo is dead," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "The only issue is what is going to replace the present welfare system."

Attention now turns to the more cautious Senate, which is expected to shy away from some of the more dramatic features of the House bill. But even in the Senate, lawmakers seem sympathetic to changes that amount to an enormous transfer of power over the nation's vast social welfare establishment.

No matter what form the final legislation takes, one thing is all but certain: States will come out of this debate with far more power over and responsibility for the lives of poor people.

"Clearly the states are going to have more flexibility," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore. "How much more I don't know."

Proponents are hopeful that this will inspire a burst of creativity among state policymakers looking for new ways to care for the poor. But it also could mean huge disparities in the treatment of the poor from state to state. And some fear that Congress' support for welfare programs eventually will erode if it has less to say,

Please see WELFARE/A4

# Fox lawsuits: put off until later time

By Frank R. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — State Schools Superintendent Anne C. Fox won't have to face a Christian charity in a Kootenai County courtroom this week.

Fox's \$114,000 lawsuit against the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic charity originally scheduled to begin Monday, has been delayed one year.

One of Fox's three private attorneys, Michael R. Johnston, requested the delay early this year, stating that Fox's "hectic work schedule" makes her "unable to set aside adequate time to meet with her attorney and to prepare for the trial."

Also delayed indefinitely: the lawsuit between Fox and her ex-husband, John Kenneth Fox of Coeur d'Alene. Anne Fox was granted a divorce from her second husband, a hospital maintenance worker, just days after entering the race for superintendent in 1994, but the legal wrangling has stretched on for nearly two years.

Fox filed suit against St. Vincent de Paul in February of 1994, one month after entering the race for state schools superintendent.

The 52-year-old Fox says the charity promised to pay her \$134,000 for writing a 72-page grant request in the spring of 1992. Instead she received just \$21,400 for writing the \$1.34 million grant.

Please see SUITS/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 26  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	50°
Lewiston	51°
Boise	49°
Idaho Falls	40°
Twin Falls	47°
Pocatello	43°

SHOWERS, TAFS, RAIN, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Today sunny. Highs 45 to 50. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows near 20. Monday sunny. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny with a gradual warming trend. Lows in the 20s Tuesday warming into the 30s by Thursday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s Tuesday rising to 55 to 65 Thursday.

### Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs around 40. Tonight clear. Lows 5 to 10. Monday sunny. Highs around 40.

### Treasure Valley

Today sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 20 to 25. Monday sunny. Highs around 50.

### Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy east. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s west and in the 40s east. Tonight fair and cold. Lows teens to mid-20s. Monday mostly sunny north; otherwise partly cloudy.

### Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy and a little warmer with a few snow showers over the mountains. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows upper teens and 20s. Monday partly cloudy and cool. Highs 40-50.

## Idaho weather summary

A storm that brought snow, wind and colder temperatures to Idaho on Friday has moved eastward into Montana and Wyoming.

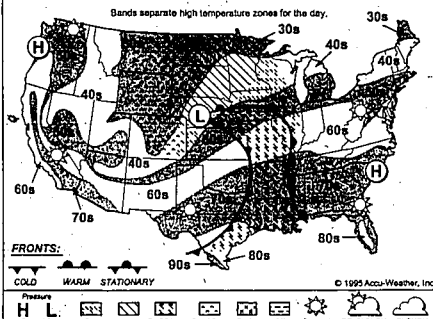
Some light snow lingered Saturday afternoon in the southeast, but western skies were mostly sunny. As the storm system moves further eastward, skies will begin to clear for the east and north.

Winds were light and variable in direction for the central mountains and the north. Winds in the southwest and southeast were 15 to 25 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 9 degrees at Stanley. Caldwell City reported the lowest at 50 degrees.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 26.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Caldwell City. Low, 9 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 95 degrees at Cotulla, Lonado, Texas. Low, -2 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	40	.....
Atlanta	75	49	.....
Boston	46	30	.....
Chicago	58	25	.....
Dallas	73	65	1.25
Denver	49	29	.....
Des Moines	81	46	1.9
Detroit	59	29	.....
Honolulu	95	89	.....
Houston	79	67	.....
Indianapolis	59	35	.....
Kansas City	61	49	.53
Las Vegas	59	48	.....
Los Angeles	68	48	.....
Memphis	75	48	.....
Miami Beach	81	71	.....
Milwaukee	48	33	.....
Minneapolis	42	35	.47
New Orleans	82	59	.....
New York	56	33	.....
San Francisco	68	59	.....
Oklahoma City	58	50	.13
Phoenix	65	47	.....
Reno	43	25	.....
Portland, Mo.	41	29	.....
Portland, Ore.	53	37	.....
St. Louis	65	43	.....
Seattle	61	45	.....
Salt Lake City	41	25	.....
San Antonio	63	46	.....
Spokane	48	25	.....
Washington	59	69	.....

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6500; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

## Almanac

### Idaho

Boise	47	24	.....
Burley	44	27	.....
Fairfield	38	15	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	49	29	.....
Idaho Falls	39	22	.....
Jarome	43	23	.....
Lewiston	47	30	.....
Malad	40	23	.....
Malta	41	28	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	40	24	.....
Salmon	44	28	.....
Stanley	m	9	.....
Sun Valley	m	10	.....

### Twin Falls

Max	44	26	.....
Min	27	53	21
Pcp	.....	.....	52
Normal	55	29	20

### Precipitation

Month to date: 1.95  
Normal mo. to date: .01  
Water year to date: 8.48  
Normal year to date: 5.93

### Comfort factors

Humidity at 3 p.m.: 38 pct.  
Barometer at 3 p.m.: 30.10 S  
Pollen count: 23; cottonwood  
(low) Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:57 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:30 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 23; new, March 30, first quarter, April 8; full, April 15.  
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening, Mars.

## Fighter pilot dies

FALLON, Nev. (AP) — A Marine Corps fighter jet slammed into a mountain during training, killing the pilot, authorities said Saturday.

Capt. David Bowser, 30, of Pittsburgh was killed Friday when his FA-18 fighter hit a peak in the Desatoya Range about 100 miles east of Reno, said Anne McMillin, spokeswoman for Fallon Naval Air Station.

Bowser was flying alone.

## Caldwell seeks to manage growth

CALDWELL (AP) — Expansion of dairy herds, feedlots and residential subdivisions is bringing Idaho farmers and their city centers closer together.

Planning can help avoid conflicts, according to agricultural agents conducting an animal waste management workshop recently.

Until recently, there have been few federal, state and local laws regulating animal waste management.

"The main reason we have more regulations now is the encroachment of urban development into agricultural areas," said Canyon County Extension Educator Kathy Roy.

Most livestock producers in the area attempt to be good neighbors by running a clear operation, but there are exceptions, Roy said.

Local zoning ordinances can go a long way toward protecting the interests of both livestock producers and residential home owners, Roy said.

In Canyon County, feedlots are restricted within two miles of residential areas and dairy farms within one mile of residential areas.

But regulations do not stop residents from complaining about odors coming from established dairies and feedlots.

Two of the largest dairy counties in the state — Jerome and Twin Falls — now have ordinances in place that provide a protective buffer for livestock owners and rural residents, said Twin Falls County Extension Agent Robert Ohlenschlaen.

Home owners who build within the setback area have to live with the consequences.

## Quick access to sandbags Suits could run dry in flooding

The Times-News

KETCHUM — To stem flood waters on the Big Wood River, many property owners turn to sandbags.

But with only one local source, a little planning may be prudent.

Sun Valley Garden Center in Ketchum keeps 2,000 bags on hand and sells them for 60 cents each empty, or \$2.25 filled, delivered and stacked.

To make a wall 32-inches high along 100 feet of river frontage would cost about \$800, owner Mike Turzian said.

Sandbags can also be purchased from the following outlets:

• Chase-Union Camp Bag Co., Idaho Falls, 208-522-0508, immediate delivery.

• Friedman Bag Co., Meridian, 208-467-1298, immediate delivery.

• Justus Bag Co., Spokane, Wash., 509-926-2853, delivery up to two days.

• McDowell Bag Co., Portland, Ore., 503-234-6624, next day delivery.

• Wagner Corp., Salt Lake City, Utah, 801-364-6870, next day delivery.

• Central Bag Co., Kansas City, Mo., 816-941-7306, 3 to 4 days delivery.

• Amee Sales, Inc., New York, N.Y., 516-883-5805, delivery time unknown.

For information on flood precautions, contact Deane Johnson, Blaine County Disaster Services at 788-5555.

## Flooding

Continued from A1

Deane Johnson said when water arrives, his team monitors the runoff.

If an emergency arises, residents will be notified via radio warnings, house-to-house, and through a soon-to-be-installed electronic phone tree provided through Idaho Power Co., Johnson said.

But the Coeur d'Alene charity says Fox used fraud and misrepresentation to get St. Vincent de Paul's blessing, then bungled the grant-writing job.

"Fox's contract with the charity called for her to get a 10 percent cut of the federal money if her grant request was successful, the charity said.

The charity says Fox told it a 10 percent contingent fee arrangement was standard in the grant writing industry. In fact, the charity says, such fee arrangements are illegal and a violation of grant-writing ethics.

Fox allegedly told the charity it could use the government grant money to pay for her \$134,000 fee. Fox denies this allegation, saying she "graphically" told them her \$134,000 fee would come from profits raised at the charity's second-hand thrift store.

Another Fox attorney, Howard I. Manweiler, says the charity's claims are "outrageous and unsupported" and have harmed her business reputation.

The charity says Fox presented herself as a professional grant writer, but that St. Vincent's was the only request she had ever been paid to write.

Fox's attorneys have asked Judge Gary M. Haman to skip a jury trial

and rule from the bench for Fox. They're also seeking punitive damages, attorneys fees, and "such other and further relief as deemed equitable and proper by the court."

Fox's attorney also accuses St. Vincent de Paul of trying to drum up sympathy for their plight.

"(St. Vincent de Paul) in its pleadings, shamelessly uses its religious, charitable, and non-profit status for sympathy in hopes that the court or a jury might be swayed by such immaterial facts," Manweiler wrote in a Feb. 28 brief.

The charity, through attorney Scott Reed, says Fox drafted a contract that guaranteed her payment — whether St. Vincent de Paul accepted or rejected a \$1.3 million grant from the federal government to build homeless shelters.

The "either intentionally or through lack of skill, (Fox), in preparing the application, made commitments on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul that could not be fulfilled."

Judge Haman has scheduled a July 27 hearing for Fox's motion for summary judgment, a motion Reed plans to vigorously challenge.

Friday, Reed said he's not bothered by Fox's request for a delay in the trial. "More time never bothers a defendant," Reed said. "The more information we can develop, the better our case will be."

## Briefly

### Computer hackers sent to prison

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Two computer hackers have been sentenced to federal prison for a scheme that defrauded long-distance telephone carriers of more than \$28 million.

Ivey James Lay, 29, and Frank Ronald Stanton, 22, were part of a ring that stole credit-card numbers from MCI, where Lay was an employee, the government said.

They pleaded guilty in January to charges of fraud and trafficking in unauthorized access devices. Lay was sentenced Friday to three years and two months in prison; Stanton was sentenced to one year.

### Police kill 5 militants in Egypt clashes

CAIRO, Egypt — Security forces killed five suspected Muslim militants in a series of raids Saturday, bringing the death toll to 17 in four days of clashes in southern Egypt.

The raids were part of a police crackdown in southern Egypt, a hotbed of militant activity. Heightened confrontations between police and militants began Wednesday when three radicals died in a police raid.

More than 640 people have been killed since militants intensified their campaign to topple Egypt's government and install Islamic rule three years ago.

### Report: McCartney, Ono mend rift

LONDON — Decades of hostility have ended between former Beatle Paul McCartney and Yoko Ono, wife of the late John Lennon, The Sunday Times reported.

Ill feeling between Ono and McCartney reportedly contributed to the breakup of the band after she married Lennon in 1969. Lennon was killed in New York City, Dec. 8, 1980.

The newspaper said Yoko Ono visited McCartney's studio in England with her son, Sean Lennon, and spent a weekend with the McCartney family. It did not say when the visit took place.

### 'Pulp Fiction' takes Spirit Awards

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — "Pulp Fiction" took top honors Saturday at the Independent Spirit Awards, winning for best feature, male lead, director and screenplay.

"Sparking the Monkey," a movie about incest, won two awards, as did Woody Allen's "Bullets over Broadway." The documentary "Hoop Dreams" received a special distinction award.

Compiled from wire reports

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

3-9-15-23-28 Powerball 3 (three, nine, fifteen, twenty-three, twenty-nine Powerball three). Estimated jackpot: \$28.5 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

5-17-19-20-24-26 (five, seventeen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-four, twenty-six). Estimated jackpot: \$275,000.

### Circulation

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

Jennine Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552  
Buhl-Castelford 544-4648  
Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5373  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 674-4042.

Subscription rates:  
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Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$3.00 per week; daily only \$2.00 per week; Sunday only \$1.50 per week. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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## The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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<b>MOVIES</b> MOVIE LISTINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY Press 5	<b>SAWTOOTH REC REPORT</b> Press 6	<b>COMMUNITY CALENDAR</b> LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS Press 7	



# Usually, flowers are for the patients. Today they're for the doctors.

March 30 is national Doctor's Day. And we'd like to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to the 96 physicians who give it their all at MVRMC. Their dedication and abilities often go unannounced, but never unappreciated.

Eighty percent of our physicians are board certified and all of them are dedicated to making the Magic Valley a healthier place to live. To say that we are very proud of them and the work they do would be to state the obvious.

If you're looking for high quality health care in the Magic Valley, you needn't look any further than the bottom half of this page and the doctors of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

*Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.*



Active and associate members of the medical staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

**ALLERGY**

Richard Henry, M.D.  
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734-6091

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800 Falls Ave. W., #2  
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**ANESTHESIA**

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Thomas Davis, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Robert Meyer, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Timothy Norris, M.D.  
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Laorn Fall, M.D.  
543-8271

Mary Groda-Lewis, M.D.  
224 Martin St.  
734-0206

Sara Johnson, M.D.  
676 Shoup Ave. W., #12  
733-2885

Dan Nofziger, M.D.  
Fair & Highway 30, Bldg  
543-8237 or 837-6182

Dale J. Peterson, M.D.  
496-B Shoup Ave. W.  
736-6220

Maximo Torres, M.D.  
284 Martin St.  
734-0451

**OASTROENTEROLOGY**

Ted L. Rea, M.D.  
325 Martin St. #2  
734-1266

Kent J. Smith, M.D.  
325 Martin St. #2  
734-1266

**INTERNAL MEDICINE**

A. C. Emery, M.D.  
526-D Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3457

James Emery, M.D.  
526-D Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3457

Ronald Fullmer, M.D.  
325 Martin St., #3  
736-0858

John P. Gibney, M.D.  
206 Martin St.  
734-7684

Ronald Miciak, M.D.  
496-D Shoup Ave. W.  
733-6022

Randall Skeem, M.D.  
526-F Shoup Ave. W.  
733-5079

Donald B. Thornton, M.D.  
526-D Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3457

Wayne Wright, M.D.  
526-E Shoup Ave. W.  
733-4880

**NEUROLOGY**

Richard Hammond, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.  
737-2530

Juan Murray, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.  
737-2530

**NEUROSURGERY**

Edward L. Katz, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.  
737-2525

Robert Mitgang, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.  
737-2520

**OBSTETRICS & GYNCOLOGY**

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141 Morrison  
733-2882

Marc Astin, M.D.  
141 Morrison  
733-2882

Monte Crandall, M.D.  
141 Morrison  
733-2882

Thomas Mayer, D.O.  
141 Morrison  
734-2374  
(Gynecology only)

George Miller, M.D.  
325 Martin St.  
734-2374  
(Gynecology only)

Douglas Schow, M.D.  
325 Martin St.  
733-5151  
(Gynecology only)

Donald E. Smith, M.D.  
141 Morrison  
733-2882

**ONCOLOGY**

Eugene Seville, M.D.  
So. Id. Reg. Cancer Center  
656 Addison Ave. W.  
737-2441

**OPHTHALMOLOGY**

Scott E. Allan, M.D.  
526-H Shoup Ave. W.  
733-2400

William Finzhugh, M.D.  
589 Shoup Ave. W.  
734-8934

Allan Frost, M.D.  
526-H Shoup Ave. W.  
733-2400

Brad Hubbs, M.D.  
206 Martin St.  
733-5300

Robert C. Welch, M.D.  
526-H Shoup Ave. W.  
733-2400

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562 Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3455

William F. May, M.D.  
496-F Shoup Ave. W.  
734-7291

David Paul Murray, M.D.  
562 Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3455

Robert J. Porter, M.D.  
562 Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3455

James Retmier, M.D.  
496-F Shoup Ave. W.  
734-7291

Frederick Surbaugh, M.D.  
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734-3455

Rodney D. Swartling, M.D.  
562 Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3455

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(Ear, Nose, Throat & Facial  
Plastic Surgery)**

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734-4555

Mark F. Grefenson, M.D.  
1115 Falls Ave. W.  
734-4555

Henry W. Gronski, M.D.  
1115 Falls Ave. W.  
734-4555

Phillip Key, M.D.  
1115 Falls Ave. W.  
734-4555

Larry Maxwell, M.D.  
1115 Falls Ave. W.  
734-4555

Julian Nicholson, M.D.  
589 Shoup Ave. West, #1  
733-7788

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John Gray, M.D.  
MVRMC Lab - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Grant Miller, M.D.  
MVRMC Lab - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Carl Stines, M.D.  
MVRMC Lab - 650 Addison Ave. W.

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(Infant and Child Care)**

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734-3433

Harold Geist, M.D.  
388 Martin St.  
733-4343

Pamela Hanson, M.D.  
388 Martin St.  
733-4343

Ben Katz, M.D.  
388 Martin St.  
733-4343

Paul V. Miles, M.D.  
388 Martin St.  
733-4343

Ronald Miller, M.D.  
388 Martin St.  
733-4343

J. F. Trotter, Jr., M.D.  
388 Martin St.  
733-4343

**PLASTIC SURGERY**

David W. Becker, M.D.  
666 Shoshone St.  
733-3700

**PSYCHIATRY**

G. Adrian Dean, M.D.  
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734-0446

Richard W. Worst, M.D.  
526-M Shoup Ave. W., #1  
734-0446

**QUICK CARE CENTER**

John S. Broz, M.D.  
570 Shoup Ave. W.  
736-8912

Doug Stagg, M.D.  
570 Shoup Ave. W.  
736-8912

**RADIOLOGY**

Rick Albertson, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Ted Fitts, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Evan Thontas, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

Wasserstrom, Robert, M.D.  
MVRMC - 650 Addison Ave. W.

**RHEUMATOLOGY**

Andella M. Kemmler, M.D.  
526-M Shoup Ave. W., #2  
734-8660

**SURGERY**

Harry Bumbach, M.D.  
238 Martin St.  
734-3426

Bruce McComas, M.D.  
496-C Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3041

Mark Kelly McKain, M.D.  
253 Martin St.  
733-0482

Stephen E. Schmid, M.D.  
496-C Shoup Ave. W.  
734-3041

Donald Paul Workman, M.D.  
253 Martin St.  
734-1614

**UROLOGY**

Charles L. Cutler, M.D.  
254 Martin St.  
734-0337

**ORAL SURGERY**

Mark A. Plant, D.D.S.  
590 Falls Ave.  
734-3562

Vincent Williams, D.M.D.  
590 Falls Ave.  
734-3562

# Nation

## Welfare

Continued from A1

about how the money is spent. This year's welfare debate also seems destined to transform the whole purpose of welfare, changing it from a form of income maintenance into a tool for changing people's behavior — to discourage pregnancy, to get welfare recipients into the work force or both.

The current welfare system is so full of holes that even the most liberal Democrats in Congress are obliged to call for major changes. All House Democrats supported an alternative that would, for the first time, impose a four-year limit on welfare eligibility and make other changes that, not long ago, would have seemed unthinkable conservative for their party.

The House Republicans' plan would effect a particularly dramatic transfer of power from the federal government to the states. It would take a wide range of social programs — including nutrition, foster care, and child care as well as the basic cash welfare program, Aid to Families With Dependent Children — and turn them into block grants that would give states unprecedented power to design their own programs.

The core of the House Republicans' plan — the block grant approach — may receive a cool reception from key members of the Senate. "I don't think the concept of just putting all the problems in a box and sending it to the states is likely to survive in the Senate," said Sen. John B. Breaux, D-La. But Breaux agreed with Packwood that the Senate would surely give states more latitude to tailor the programs to suit their local needs. "What works in Louisiana may not work in California," he said.

Gaining currency is the view that states are in a better position to run social welfare programs because they are closer to the people who are supposed to benefit from it. That marks a departure from — or temporary suspension of — past suspicion that states would not take adequate care of the poor if they were not forced to meet federal standards.

But the devolution of power to states also risks creating even greater inequities among the states than already exists today. "There will be good welfare programs and there will be bad welfare programs," said Douglas Beshore, a scholar who specializes in welfare policy at the American Enterprise Institute. "One hopes the bad programs will be few."

That, in turn, could exacerbate concerns that states with generous welfare programs will be overburdened by people migrating from states with less generous benefits. There may also be a political price for giving states more latitude. Some analysts warn that the block grant approach could weaken congressional support for welfare. "There would be a weakening of

### House vote on the welfare bill

The vote: 234 to 199

The bill: Would save \$66 billion over five years by...

Barring most legal immigrants from receiving food stamps, non-emergency health care, some social services. Exceptions would be made for refugees, the elderly, veterans and the military.

Consolidating nine federal child care programs in a block grant to the states, capping spending.

Combining school breakfast and lunch programs into a block grant to the states.

Combining funding for several nutrition programs into a block grant to the states.

Holding food stamp benefit increases to 2 percent per year and requiring all able-bodied people to work.

Replacing Aid to Families with Dependent Children with a block grant to the states. Unmarried mothers under age 18 would not be allowed to receive cash aid. No additional benefits to women who have additional children while on welfare.

Banning disability payments to drug addicts and alcoholics; limiting cash payments to children with behavioral or mental disabilities.

What's new: A block grant to the states to prevent child abuse and neglect. State and national registries of child support orders.

What's next: The Senate's welfare reform bill moves toward a vote.



# FedEx pilots tell of airborne fight for life

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The 500,000-pound cargo jet was at 18,000 feet. The weather was good. Takeoff uneventful. Then a man burst into the cockpit and flailed at the DC-10's crew with a hammer.

Battered and bloody after a half-hour struggle, the three crewmen managed to down their attacker and return the jet safely to Memphis. They talked publicly about the April 7 attack for the first time last week at the federal trial of the hijacking suspect, Auburn Calloway. He is charged with attempted air piracy.

Their fellow FedEx flier was catching a ride to California as the plane's lone passenger, headed to an April 8 meeting with management to talk about possible falsehoods on his 1989 job application.

The prosecution says he was planning to commit suicide. His job was at stake. An ex-Navy flier, he had \$800,000 in life insurance that would pay off regardless of how he died. And his children stood to collect on a \$250,000 insurance policy if he died in an accident.

When the attacker lunged at the crew, the cockpit recorder picked up the sounds of battle. "Get him, get him, get him," co-pilot Jim Tucker yelled. "As the crew tells it, Calloway's first hammer blow hit second officer Andrew Peterson with such force his head smashed forward onto his desk. His skull was fractured front and back.

Tucker, at the controls, caught the next blow on the left side of his head. Slivers of skull dug into his brain. Pilot David Sanders came under a rain of

blows as he struggled to his feet. Their attacker stepped outside the flight cabin, grabbed a spear gun and ordered Sanders back to his seat. Peterson grabbed the spear. Sanders went for the hammer.

Tucker sent the plane into a steep climb, later rolling the fully loaded jet almost upside down to keep the attacker off balance. He also radioed the airport. "We need an ambulance and, uh, we need, uh, armed intervention as well," Tucker told the tower.

Sanders wrestled the hammer away as the assailant grappled with Peterson, biting him on the shoulder and arm. Tucker put the plane on autopilot and traded places with Sanders. Peterson scooped up the hammer.

# Supreme Court to hear athlete's drug-test case

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — After a cross-country train trip and a weekend family gathering here, 15-year-old James Acton on Tuesday will pursue his own civics lesson, with the Supreme Court as his teacher.

He will be in the audience as the justices hold a hearing on his case and its central issue: the constitutionality of compulsory drug testing at school. James was told, as a 12-year-old seventh grader in Oregon, that he, along with others, had to

take a urine test even though no one suspected him of ever using drugs.

The constitutional dispute the court will decide by summer focuses on the privacy rights of public school students, particularly student-athletes like James.

But it has the potential for wider impact, perhaps producing a major ruling on the government's power to impose the most sweeping kind of drug tests — those conducted at random, without warning, based on no real suspicion that anyone in particular is a user.

Almost unknown a few years ago, random drug testing now exists across the nation in public and private sectors. The number of such tests increased 1,200 percent between 1987 and 1993, according to a survey by the American Management Association. Counting all forms of drug testing, the survey found that 15 million Americans were tested for drugs in 1993, up from 7 million in 1987.

Acton's case dates to 1991, when he tried out for football at Washington Grade School in

Vernonia, Ore., a logging town an hour's drive out of Portland. A drug test at the start of the season, plus surprise random tests later, were required of James and others. His refusal started his case.

Asked later in court why he had refused, he said, "Because I feel that they have no reason to think I was taking drugs."

"I think what I did has been made into a big deal," he wrote. "But I think I did the right thing and other people should also stand up for their beliefs."

# IDAHO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS EXTRA!

42nd Year, Vol. 1

701 Main Ave. E., Downtown Twin Falls

March 1995



## #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 8 YEARS IN A ROW!

### The Theisen Motors Story Begins with Sales. We Sell More Because We Satisfy More!



Koehl C. Magee, General Manager, Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Company, 300 Renaissance Center, P.O. Box 43322, Detroit, Michigan 48243, March 1, 1995

I want to extend my personal congratulations to you and your entire organization for winning the 1994 Chairman's Award.

As an eight time Chairman's Award winner, your organization is truly one of the best in the United States. It is obvious that your organization has embraced the core values, principles and processes necessary to consistently deliver a superior purchase and service experience to your customers.

Your total commitment to customer satisfaction is a significant accomplishment, one which provides your dealership with a sustainable long term competitive advantage in the marketplace. I commend you for the uncompromised dedication which was needed to carry it off.

Again, many thanks for your consideration contributions. Together we will achieve the Lincoln-Mercury vision to be the #1 choice to buy premium and luxury vehicles, the place to work, and dealer franchises to own.

Sincerely,

Jules Harrison

### The 1995 Mercury Mystique: The Best the World Has to Offer

Mystique is the result of the most comprehensive "world car" program in Ford history, and the economies of scale this development approach achieved resulted in numerous unique-to-class product features.

- The European version of Mystique, Ford's Mondeo, has been both an award winner and a major sales and quality success-and it has already proven itself in more than a billion customer-drive miles since 1993.
- Mondeo customer satisfaction after three months of ownership is 92 percent, well above average for cars in the segment.
- Mondeo won a host of European awards including Europe's "Car of the Year" award in 1994.
- The Mystique team searched the world for the finest components and manufacturing methods to ensure the highest-quality product possible.
- Mystique is the result of a durability program that covered more test miles than any other Lincoln-Mercury North American product ever launched.
- Mystique is a car designed with the environment in mind, an attribute that many customers in its class will appreciate.

### INTRODUCING THE PERFECT BALANCE OF LUXURY & TECHNOLOGY

The result of this perfect balance is, quite simply, a remarkable new kind of luxury car. The all-new Lincoln Continental. Its silken power is governed by the InTech System which combines an advanced, DOHC, 32-valve, aluminum V-8 engine, an electronic, four-speed automatic transmission and a computer-controlled air suspension system. And equally impressive is its intelligence. This car actually learns a whole range of your personal driving preferences and remembers them for you. Proving that beauty can also have a high IQ.

KIA: Well, to state the obvious, we're a car company. More specifically, we're a 50-year-old car company. Actually, we started out making bicycles. Then we moved into motorcycles, then trucks, then farm equipment, buses, and mini-buses. Things that go.

And for 20 years now we've been making cars. We've put over a million and a half of them on the roads of over 100 countries around the world. Our kia sedan has been selling in certain regions of this country for about a year now. Perhaps you've seen us around.

This year, our Sportage sport utility 4x4 will be joining our sedan. It lets you work an intrepid outdoor adventurer without ever getting your feet wet or swatting a mosquito.

At first glance the two vehicles may appear to come from different planets. But they have a lot more in common than meets the eye. They're both tested obsessively and are surprisingly affordable. Also, we dare say, they're damn good looking.

Good cars. Reasonable prices. A concept so simple, you'd think someone else would get around to doing it, too. Until then, there's just us. And we think it's about time everyone had a well-made car.

TheisenMotors, the Number One Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the state of Idaho. Not fleets or commercial vehicles, but family cars delivered one at a time to smart customers who demand quality and value. For over 41 years Idaho families have put their trust in the name Theisen Motors for automobile excellence.

Winners of the prestigious Chairman's Award, Ford Motor Co.'s highest award for sales and service satisfaction, judged by our customers. Unprecedented in the industry that one of the largest volume dealers is also #1 in customer satisfaction 8 years in a row!

Theisen Motors believes that every customer deserves first class service. Top notch merchandise, genuine Lincoln/Mercury parts and convenient service hours. These are 4 good reasons for QUALITY, SERVICE, KNOWLEDGE, EXPERIENCE AND PRIDE.

### THE THEISEN PLAN: DRIVE NEW EVERY TWO! LET THEISEN MOTORS MAINTAIN YOUR CAR. YES! ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE AT NO EXTRA COST! 24 MONTHS - 30,000 MILES - ALL YOU DO IS PAY FOR THE GAS!!

### REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

41 years ago we made a commitment to provide our customers with highest level of product and service available. As we go into our 42nd year car year, are we going to change? NO! Why should we? You've said by your positive comments that you like the way we do business by honoring us for 8 consecutive years with the President's Award for customer satisfaction.

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through Feb. 1995, according to Idaho State Registered Service. THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 40.56% OF ALL DOMESTIC CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY AND OVER 50% OF ALL MERCURYS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO THROUGH FEB. 1995.

Year to Date	Total
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	148
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS SOLD	26
Total Number of Fords Sold	60
Total Number of Dodges Sold	9
Total Number of Chevrolts & Geos Sold	9
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold	14
Total Number of Chryslers Sold	4
Total Number of Plymouths Sold	9
Total Number of Buicks Sold	6
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold	5
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold	3
Total Number of Eagles Sold	3

### NOW LET'S TALK IMPORT CARS. THEISEN MOTORS HAS SOLD 30.30% OF ALL IMPORT CARS IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

Year to Date	Total
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	21
HONDA-#1 SELLING IMPORT CAR IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! HONDA ACCORD-RATED IN THE TOP 10 IN THE UNITED STATES!	
Total Number of Kias Sold	9
Total Number of Subarus Sold	10
Total Number of Toyotas Sold	16
Total Number of Nissans Sold	7
Total Number of Mazdas Sold	5
Total Number of Hyundais Sold	5
Total Number of Suzukis Sold	22
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold	2
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold	2

THE POWER OF TRUST... You can't buy trust... you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years. The trust in our name and the pride of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction. It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price and service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Customer Satisfaction is the only reason that over 80% of Theisen Motors customers are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

### #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION! 8 YEARS IN A ROW!

## Glickman

Continued from A1

local issues to stay in office. He could go against the grain as long as it wasn't wheat.

Restless curiosity, hard work and an affection for rural America did the rest. Government farm policy "has preserved the structure of rural America, which is important for our country values wise," Glickman said less than artfully near the tail end of a grueling confirmation hearing last week. "I have felt for a long time that the strength of Jeffersonian democracy was because of a strong rural America."

That vision led him to fight without success in the 1990 farm bill to target farm program benefits to small- and medium-sized farms, by excluding those grossing more than \$2 million a year. Fellow Kansan Pat Roberts, now a Glickman supporter and Republican chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called him "a legislative activist who needs to find the woolly bears of the farm bill."

But in the same year, same bill, he opposed an effort by Reps. Dick Armye, R-Texas, and Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, to deny farm program benefits to anyone with an income over \$100,000.

Those are bigger issues from his 18 years of Agriculture Committee work, where the complicated details of farm policy mean just about everything. Glickman has covered the bases, looking after Kansas' wheat, cattle and sunflower farmers. And he went against the administration by voting against the newest accord under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, keeping a campaign promise to the blue-collar constituents in Sedgwick County.

In 1980, he fought large increases in crop price supports because he knew they would create false hopes in farmers and antagonize everyone else.

In 1982 he unsuccessfully proposed to boost wheat and cotton farmers' income by forcing them to idle more land. He now questions

the wisdom of acreage idling. "I think Dan Glickman's mastery of the material is very impressive," said the Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman, Richard G. Lugar of Indiana.

The committee's ranking Democrat, Patrick Leahy of Vermont, says Glickman's knowledge will enable him to make the cuts as painlessly as possible.

As a former Securities and Exchange Commission lawyer and member of the Judiciary and Commerce on Economic and Commercial Law, Glickman has explored the market end of agriculture. He won increased federal oversight of commodities futures markets and supports merging the SEC with the Commodities Futures Trading Commission.

As a member of the Intelligence Committee, he developed a keener sense of agriculture in the world market. "I think we ought to trade with everybody who will pay for our grain," he said in 1987, talking about Cuba.

In 1990, he unsuccessfully opposed giving farm export credits to Iraq because of human rights abuses. The Gulf War left the Agriculture Department holding billions in bad loans. Human rights abuses in China, a major wheat customer, concerned him less, as in 1994 he urged favorable trade status.

"I like to think I still have the spirit and independence I always have had," Glickman said during the 1994 campaign.

### THEISEN MOTORS - #1 LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE USA!

Ford Motor Company has announced that Theisen Motors has been recognized as the #1 Dealer in Single Point Dealer in the USA.

# Affirmative action's end painful in Richmond

Knights-Ridder News Service

RICHMOND, Va. — In this old Confederate capital, minority business owners have seen what happens when affirmative action dies.

Eight years ago, because of a court ruling, Richmond abandoned a law that set aside a specific portion of city construction projects for minorities.

For black contractors, the fallout landed with all the subtlety of an eviction notice.

Their share of city construction work — which had boomed from less than 1 percent to about 40 percent under the law — suddenly dropped to less than 10 percent.

The outcome was particularly galling to Richmond officials because more than half the city's population is black and minority contractors were being shut out of business.

To minority builders, the message was clear: "When it's not mandated, you don't get the work you should," said Langston Davis, a black co-owner of Davis Brothers Construction. "Good-faith efforts don't work."

Since then, the portion of city contracts won by black builders has inched back up to about 16 percent of total spending, mainly because of a new, less rigid affirmative action plan.

Supporters of affirmative action point to Richmond as a harbinger for what would happen nationwide if critics in Congress succeed

in rolling back federal preference programs.

The U.S. Supreme Court, meanwhile, is expected to rule by June on a case that could have a far-reaching impact on government efforts to steer portions of federal contracts to minority companies.

A Colorado contractor complains that, despite a low bid, his company lost a subcontract for highway guard rails to a Hispanic-owned company because of a federal law that favors minority-owned businesses.

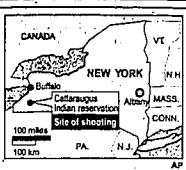
Businesses now are waiting to see whether the high court or Congress takes steps that achieve essentially the same result with federal contracts as happened in Richmond.

Like the bigger affirmative action issue, the

Richmond experience was not as simple as it might appear. Local contractors and others say the city law, which was designed to promote opportunities for disadvantaged businesses, often provided little incentive to minority firms to improve and ended up helping a few opportunists.

Even black contractors admit that minority losses weren't purely the result of an "old-boy" system born again, allowed to rear up in the absence of a preference law.

Contractors say that, in some cases, minority firms lost business because they weren't prepared to compete. The set-aside program helped them survive, but didn't help them learn to manage a business.



## Reservation shootout kills 3

CATTARAUGUS INDIAN RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP)

— Three people died in a dawn shootout Saturday between factions feuding for leadership of the Seneca Nation of Indians, police said. Tensions have been high since Dennis Bowen was elected Seneca president in November, then refused to step down when the tribal council impeached him in February.

Council members accused him of refusing to hold meetings, barring opponents from meetings he did hold, and kicking two people off the council. They also appointed Karen Bucktooth president.

"We're on the verge of a civil war," said Rose Patterson, a Bowen aide. "If people allow the violence to continue, it's going to be a long time before police leave the reservation."

The shooting at a tribal government building, occupied by Bowen supporters for more than a month, began when a group fired into the building and its occupants fired back, Erie County Sheriff Thomas Higgins said.

"There was a lot of loud arguing for three minutes, finally I heard nothing but shots fired: Bam. Bam. Bam. Bam. Bam," Seneca Marshal Les McComber said.

Patterson said five Bucktooth supporters stormed the building after a night of drinking. Tim Clark, a spokesman for Bucktooth, said those who were killed attempted to enter the building after their lives were shot out by Bowen supporters.

All three dead were Bucktooth supporters, according to both sides. A fourth man, a Bowen supporter, was shot in the hand and leg.

It's not their first clash. Two people were beaten up and another was shot in the arm before a meeting of Bucktooth supporters last month.

Bowen issued a call for peace and said two mediators from the U.S. Justice Department were on their way to the reservation.

## Stolen artifacts recovered in shop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gold artifacts stolen from a National Geographic Society museum were recovered from a local pawn shop Saturday, one day after they were taken and just hours after a \$20,000 reward was offered for their return.

Marc Epstein, an employee at Sam's Pawn Shop, said it was "really amazing" when a man entered the shop Saturday afternoon and asked to sell a 3-inch-by-4-inch sculpture of a gold vulture for \$100.

Police had just left the shop, Epstein said, after interviewing him about an incident Friday night in which the same man pawned a similar figure for \$100.

Epstein said he stalled the customer and called police, who took the man into custody as he strolled from the pawnshop.

Remember the needy



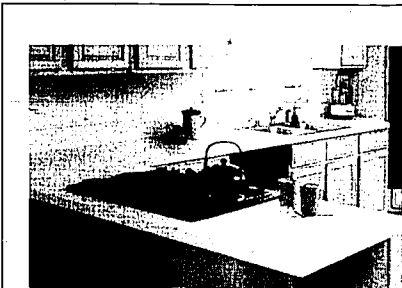
Furniture Refinishing & Repair

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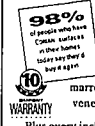
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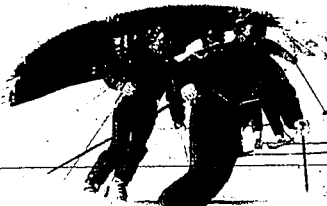
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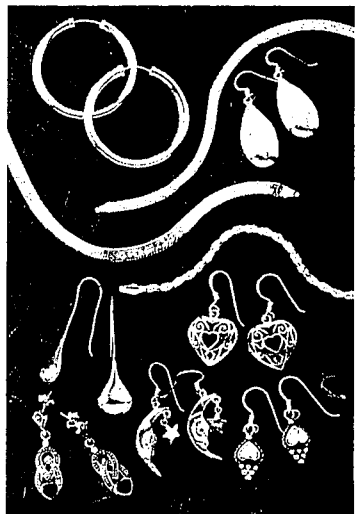
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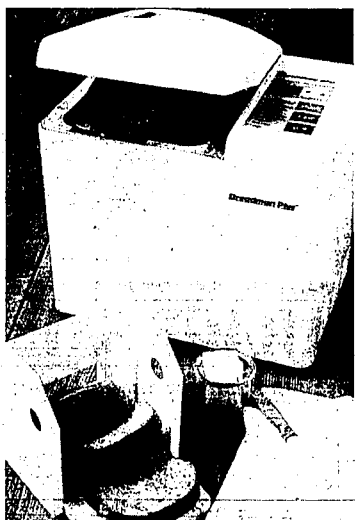
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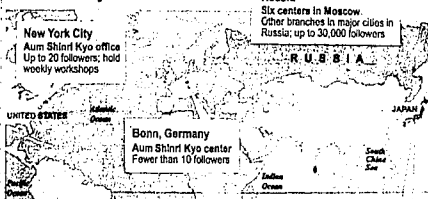
**The spread of the "the supreme truth"**

**Aum Shinri Kyo**

**What do they believe?**  
 ■ Outsiders want to crush the sect.  
 No outsiders are allowed to enter the sect's properties.  
 ■ Followers study yoga, meditation and psychic training.

**What do they want?**  
 ■ Asahara and 24 of his followers ran for the lower house of Parliament in 1990. None were elected. Young sect members campaigned wearing colorful elephant masks.

**Where are they?**



- Japan: About 10,000 members nationwide
- Twelve locations in Tokyo... including the group's main building
- Eleven sites in Kamikuihiki, communes, warehouses and other facilities
- Two locations in Shizuoka prefecture, including headquarters in Fujiyama

**Who leads them?**

Name: Chizuo Matsumoto, known as Shoko Asahara  
 Born: March 2, 1955  
 Where: Island of Kyushu  
**Personal background:**  
 ■ Fourth son of a tatami mat maker  
 ■ Self-taught acupuncture  
 ■ Sold medicines  
 ■ Arrested in 1982 for claiming that a concoction he sold could cure diseases; pleaded guilty and fined  
 ■ Founded the religious group in 1984



**Cult ex-members tell bizarre tale**

**TOKYO (AP)** — Former followers and investigators of the apocalyptic Aum Shinri Kyo cult in Japan and Russia are painting a chilling picture of conditions in its compounds and communes: filthy, bizarre and cruel.

"It appeared that many young people were affected by their preaching, some suffered serious health damage, some came down with severe mental disorders," Russian Counterintelligence Agency spokesman Vladimir Tomarovsky said Thursday in Moscow.

Aum Shinri Kyo, whose name means Sublime Truth, has six centers in Moscow and a branch in the southern city of Vladikavkaz and claims more than 30,000 members in Russia. The group says it has about 10,000 followers in Japan.

Kamikuihiki, about 70 miles west of Tokyo, some sect members were found smeared with dirt, wandering aimlessly.

In a raid on the commune Wednesday, police and paramedics carried out about 50 people who were apparently too weak, dizzy or ill to move. Six were hospitalized, and doctors said they were all suffering from dehydration and malnutrition.

The patients remained uncooperative during their treatment, refusing to speak at all, said Dr. Shigeo Saito of the Yamanashi Red Cross Hospital.

One patient, a woman in her 50s, was comatose and possibly suffering from a drug addiction, Saito said. A 64-year-old innkeeper, whose two daughters are followers, told the national newspaper Asahi that he was kidnapped from his bed and woke up at a Tokyo hospital run by the group. He said he was then taken to the Kamikuihiki commune, and finally escaped five months later.

New arrivals were given intravenous injections in the neck for several weeks as part of "medical treatment," the innkeeper told the newspaper.

Every morning, he was forced to drink several gallons of warm water and then vomit as part of "training," he added. The water came from a hose

connected to a plastic container on the wall.

"I told them it was unbearable, but they never stopped," he said. Lawyers supporting former members and families of current followers of the cult say at least 1,000 people have sought counseling or protection after contacts with the group. Many, however, return to the group because of loneliness, said attorney Taro Takimoto.

Shoko Asahara, who founded the sect in 1984, gathered followers with his claims that people can attain enlightenment through yoga, meditation and psychic training. He also predicted that the world would end in 1997, but that sect followers would survive.

Lawyers say newcomers to the sect are kept in cell-like rooms with no windows, where they are given medication and gallons of water to cleanse their system. This continues until they agree to join the commune and donate a huge sum of money to

the sect, Takimoto's group says. Members also receive electric shocks, the lawyers' group says. Police who raided the compound Wednesday found a man wearing what looked like an aviator's helmet with wires protruding from electrodes stuck to it.

A former follower, a woman in her 40s, told the newspaper Mainichi that she had to hand over her cash and jewelry, provide a list of her assets and sign an agreement allowing the sect to handle them if she died.

The woman said she had to sign a will in which she agreed that her family would not hold the group responsible if she were to die.

Leaders of the Moscow branch of Sublime Truth held a news conference Thursday to deny brainwashing and ill-treatment of members.

"We are opening our center to you, to show that we do not preach violence," said a Japanese man who identified himself only as Juyu.

**Evidence links Japan cult to Tokyo subway attack**

**OSAKA, Japan (AP)** — Police on Saturday reportedly linked chemical residue found outside a doomsday cult compound last year to the traces of nerve gas found in the Tokyo subway after an attack that killed 10 people.

The residue police found in soil samples nine months ago also matches that discovered following the mysterious deaths last year of seven people in central Japan, the Kyodo News Service said.

The nerve gas sarin was blamed in both cases. No one has claimed responsibility for either Monday's subway attack, which also sickened 5,000 people, or last year's deaths in Matsumoto. The Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, cult has denied involvement in either.

Police would not confirm the Kyodo report. They have maintained that four days of raids on cult properties this week were prompted by sus-

picion the group was involved in kidnappings.

On Saturday, police seized hundreds more barrels of chemicals which could be used in the production of sarin.

Police told the national newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun that chemicals found on cult properties so far could have made enough sarin to kill 4.2 million people in an attack on an urban center. The newspaper did not say how police arrived at the figure.

Two weeks after the Matsumoto deaths, police took soil samples from near the group's compound in Kamikuihiki, at the foot of Mount Fuji, after neighbors had complained of noxious fumes.

Sarin samples were found, but no arrests made. The police on Saturday linked chemical residues found in those samples to the subway attack and the Matsumoto deaths, Kyodo said.

**7 EU nations abolish border controls Sunday, 5 years late**

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — In a move lauded as a breakthrough in the European Union's drive for unity, border controls between seven EU nations are being abolished today.

Travelers will be able to keep their passports in their pockets when moving from any one of the seven — France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands — to another.

Greece, Italy and Austria are expected to join them in June. But the move comes five years after it was originally scheduled, and it's on a much smaller scale: Several EU members are unready or unwilling to join borderless Europe.

Britain, ever the halfhearted EU member, has vowed to stay out, and because of its customs links with Dublin, is expected to keep Ireland effectively out as well.

The three other EU members, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, have yet to announce their intentions, but they are expected to abolish the controls, too.

The most visible impact Sunday will be in the seven nations' airports. Big airports have had to adapt their infrastructure to separate the

new 'internal' European flights from others.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Legislators stay on course in avoiding 'values' trap

Idaho lawmakers, bless 'em, kept their minds on their business this year — and mostly kept their noses out of our private lives.

That behavior didn't please everyone. Kelly Walton of Heyburn, who spearheaded last year's anti-gay-rights initiative, expressed dismay in an interview with a *Times-News* reporter last week. The Legislature, he said, "totally dropped the ball on some very crucial fundamental items."

Gov. Phil Batt and many legislative leaders, he continued, "have focused totally on very important fiscal matters to the disregard of many traditional values and issues that need attention."

You bet they have. This year's Legislature steered carefully clear of the ideological hot buttons of abortion, school prayer and homosexuality. Instead, it focused on such mundane matters as tax relief and restraint of state spending.

Naturally, that approach disappointed Walton and other activists of the religious right. But it was the wisest course for the Republicans, and for Idaho as well.

In November, voters in Idaho and across America gave Republicans a mandate to govern conservatively. For Idaho, that mandate was merely a strengthening of what already had been long-standing GOP control. Idaho now has the nation's most Republican legislature and a slate of state officers that is

almost purely pachyderm. That lineup easily could have been a temptation to run wild. Had hotter heads been in charge of the party, the 1995 legislative session could have turned into a contentious orgy of "values" legislation.

The upshot could have spelled disaster for the Republicans. Voters have seen fit to give the GOP a long-term lease on the Statehouse, but they haven't handed over the mortgage. If the party drags the state into ideological adventures, voters reserve the right to serve an eviction notice.

The same goes for Republicans at the national level. Over the next couple of elections, the GOP has a chance to establish itself as America's true majority party. But it's no sure thing. As the initial excitement of cutting budgets and taming bureaucracies loses its novelty, the party's right wing will agitate for legislative expeditions into religion and personal morality.

If the party doesn't successfully resist that temptation, voters may reconsider last November's mandate.

Despite perennial rhetoric about change, what voters really want from government is stable, common-sense management. That's what the Republicans have given Idaho for many years. If national and state GOP leaders are smart, that's what they'll deliver in the future, too.



## The whole conversation kit and kaboodle

WASHINGTON — Have you got your kit yet? You don't want to start conversing without the government's guidance.

And conversing about the topic the government has selected for us, according to Sheldon Hackney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, something we all "have a responsibility" to do.

Hackney may sound slightly hectoring but that is just because he wants to be helpful. He believes we need help if we are to converse properly about "American Pluralism and Identity," so the NEH has produced a kit of "materials — conversation starters, book and film lists, documents, essays — to help spark the individual conversations."

This designated topic of the conversation, in the NEH's auspicious notice, concerns just about everything. That conclusion is compelled by the "suggested reading and film list" included in the kit. The readings run from Aristotle to Maya Angelou, and the films, well, for example, the list includes these items:

• "Casablanca" — This World War II classic explores American values in the multinational setting of wartime Casablanca. Pertains to question 6.

• "Meet Me in St. Louis" — This musical depicts a family's experiences during the year of St. Louis World's Fair. Pertains to question 5.

• "Shane" — A former gunfighter comes to the defense of homesteaders and is idolized by their son. Pertains to question 5.



George F. Will

In the NEH's attempt to organize "thousands of small group discussions around the country" no detail is too small for the NEH's attention. Its advice includes:

"The meeting should not go longer than planned without the consent of all present ... This site should be convenient to get to and there should be sufficient parking ... Consider the size of the room (not too hot or too cold) and the temperature ... Chairs should be comfortable and placed so that participants are able to sit facing each other ... All participants will show respect for the views expressed by others ... name-calling and shouting are not acceptable."

It is sweet and true to the spirit of democracy that our government, which thinks we need to be told not to have the room too hot or too cold, nevertheless thinks we can read Aristotle and converse about momentous matters. At least we can if we are given meticulous instructions, particularly pertaining to sensitivity, about which the NEH is very sensitive:

"Consider having each session at a different location, allowing host, racial, ethnic, or cultural group to play each ... If your community has little racial or ethnic diversity, look for other kinds of diversity. You might find people of different ages, religions, political affiliations,

socioeconomic levels, professions, or neighborhoods ... You might need to help some participants overcome lingering feelings that they were invited solely because of their race, ethnic origin or cultural background." Yes, you might.

In the kit's booklet of scholars' essays there are many worth reading and one that should be read slowly and loudly to Hackney, James Q. Wilson of UCLA, noting that there actually may be less cultural diversity in America today than in the 1890s, writes:

"Most Americans have never doubted that there is or ought to be an underlying unity. The motto, *E pluribus unum*, though often violated in practice has never been challenged in principle. Except by intellectuals ... If a 'national conversation' occurs, what will happen? The activists most likely to participate will be those most dissatisfied by America, and their conversation will provide further evidence to ordinary people that the great divide in this nation is not between rich and poor or between one race and another but between two cultures, the public and the elite ... The conversations' some want to foster are already happening; if they are to be made better, questions posed by a few dozen intellectuals acting with government encouragement will not help."

Still, there is currently a congressional conversation about the importance of the NEH relative to other recipients of scarce public resources, and the National Conversation kit is timely, as evidence.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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

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

## Letters

**Share feelings on Morningside**  
As parents who have 11 years of experience with two children at Morningside Elementary School, we would like to go on record as to the excellent job it does.

Both of our children have excelled in the teaching environment at Morningside. The current criticism over its Iowa Basic Test Scores is a waste of taxpayers' dollars. If our legislators had nothing better to do than find fault with a school, teachers and principal who put forth extra effort into their jobs, then maybe we should hold a recall petition started to find legislators who are willing to do their jobs. In today's society, if one does their job like the educators at Morningside, they are picked on and made examples of. Morningside is a good example of teachers, a principal, students and parents all working together for one cause.

Mr. Black conveniently started this issue and backed out and ran for cover. I would suggest to all Morningside parents to call Anne Fox and see if you can get the test results from Morningside. Anne Fox can be reached at 1-208-334-3300. Next call Kathy Thomsen and let her know how you feel about having these test results made public. Her number is 734-5729. Too bad if she's tired of her phone ringing. Rep. Ron Black can be reached at home ring 736-0035 and at work at 736-2166.

Please don't let them ruin your school and harass Dennis Simonson. I also feel that we should contact Mr. Tim Bohm at 733-1371 and put the idea of a lawsuit if individual test scores are released to Kathy Thomsen.

KIM AND GAIL MCHERRY  
Twin Falls

**Congrats to Gooding students**

Kudos to teacher Gooding Cushman and her 13 students from Gooding High School who participated in the annual State Academic Decathlon meet held recently in Meridian and Boise.

The team won second overall in the state in the 23-24 Division and took home 25 medals in eight out of 10 subjects. This student team and its teacher are an inspiration to not only their peers but to subsequent generations who feed on inspirational articles about our youth.

We gladly applaud their accomplishment. To their teachers, parents and Ms. Cushman, thank you! The decathlon team comprised Jessie Redinger, third overall in the state, Clella Nixville, Jennifer Schoenleut, Matthew Major, Sahly Leija, Katie Beers, Justin Baldwin, Serrano May, Steve Elgan, Jan Shupe, Melissa McField, Heather Hocklander and Katie Atchison. Congratulations!

MORRAINE MORRISON  
Gooding

**Anchor should use better words**

I would like to express my deep regret and disappointment over what anchor newswoman KIMMY TINK KRAMER, who was sitting in for Nellie McWhorter, said on the 6 p.m. news March 20. She stated that the school's music programs would now be more than "just

screaming children." My fourth-grade daughter and I were listening to that program and were either upset to hear that description of music programs. Many young and older students who participate in the music programs are proud of their singing, and I can tell you as a parent that their singing is music to the ears of many parents, grandparents, friends and teachers who listen to them and it brings them much joy.

I think the TV should choose its words more carefully and certainly not say something that is so far from the truth.

PAM MURPHY  
Hansen

**Editorial falls short on ed money**

Although the 7 percent hike in the state's education budget, which was discussed in the editorial on March 8, is accurate, it failed to provide our readership with the necessary details on how this allocation will affect public schools. Here are the specifics:

• The base salary amounts for administration, instructional and support staff will be frozen at last year's levels.

• Only 2 percent of the 7 percent increase is designated for teachers' salaries. This will provide only increment increases (based upon experience and/or additional training) for those teachers who qualify. It is estimated that just 50 percent of the state's teachers will be eligible for an increment raise.

• Support personnel (bus drivers, business managers, secretaries, custodians, cooks, instructional aides, etc.) did not receive any additional money, even for an increment raise.

• The remaining 5 percent increase will be required to pay the salaries and fringe benefits (FICA, retirement) of new teachers, administrators and support personnel for the expected 4,300 additional students to Idaho public schools; increased busing costs; new programs for academic improvement (more standardized tests), reading improvement (phonics) and limited-English proficient students.

• An estimated \$670 will be added to the support unit monies which each district receives according to its average daily attendance. Considering the higher cost of textbooks, supplies, electricity and other expenses necessary to operate schools, such an increase must be considered maintenance level at best.

Finally, I believe the criticism directed at State Rep. Doug Jones for filing for voting against the 7 percent increase in the education budget was unwarranted. Rep. Jones understands that personnel who work in school districts will see little, if any, personal benefit from the 7 percent increase. Furthermore, he fully realizes that school districts will be hard-pressed with this year's support unit money to sustain the same level of classroom aid for teachers and students. I, for one, sincerely appreciate Rep. Jones' continued strong support of Idaho public education.

WILLIAM FEUSAHRENS  
Superintendent  
Filer School District  
Filer

## Psyche puts public on the side of the gray wolf

Canis lupus, the gray wolf, is at last home in Yellowstone National Park. Held in one-acre "acclimation" pens since January 12th, the wolves have just been quietly released well out of sight of the media and the public eye.

If the actual release was quiet, the wolf's return to its ancestral home has been anything but. From the day last year when the Secretary of the Interior first announced that wild wolves were to be reintroduced in Yellowstone, America has celebrated long and loud. Television and radio stations, newspapers and magazines across the country have featured the story again and again to an overwhelmingly supportive public. If the wolf were a candidate, it could be elected to Congress. Some no doubt would like it elected in place of Congress.

Why are Americans so supportive of the wolf in its struggle for survival? I believe the answer lies deep in our psyche.

Although it is a desire difficult to satisfy on an industrialized and increasingly crowded planet, humans have an innate psychological need for the beauty and inspiration of unspoiled nature. For all of its existence, humanity has been an integral part of the natural world around us. And evolutionary biologists such as Harvard's Edward O. Wilson believe we retain a genetic affinity for that natural world.

But rather than acting as partners in the natural community of life, humans have become primarily exploiters and conquerors of nature. Many view nature almost exclusively as an economic resource, or even as an obstacle to be

overcome. It is true enough that exploitation of natural resources has brought great benefits. But experience has taught that human happiness depends on more than material gain. Riches cannot cure the psychological maladies that seem to be a part of modern urbanized existence. Americans are obsessed with human problems and stressed by the incessant demands and communications overload that modern society imposes. Feelings of alienation are common. Few of us have the time or means to escape more than occasionally to places where it is possible simply to enjoy the beauty of nature, to find peace of mind, to gain perspective.

Because the need to feel a part of nature is inherent in each of us, we subconsciously seek to restore our lost connection with nature. And the wolf provides that opportunity.

Also, because the wolf is in danger of extinction, its plight affords humans the chance to express our need not only for nature but also for caring about something other than ourselves. The wolf needs us, and there is satisfaction in responding. We might wish to be involved in each of us, we subconsciously seek to restore our lost connection with nature. And the wolf provides that opportunity.

Also, because the wolf is in danger of extinction, its plight affords humans the chance to express our need not only for nature but also for caring about something other than ourselves. The wolf needs us, and there is satisfaction in responding. We might wish to be involved in each of us, we subconsciously seek to restore our lost connection with nature. And the wolf provides that opportunity.

Most species become endangered because of human-caused elimination of their habitat. But

in the wolf's case endangerment resulted largely from a government-sponsored extermination campaign that included poisoning, gassing, shooting, trapping and even such grotesque practices as lassoing and literally tearing wolves apart. Humans are guilty of having acted inhumanely, and showing compassion now is an opportunity to atone our guilt.

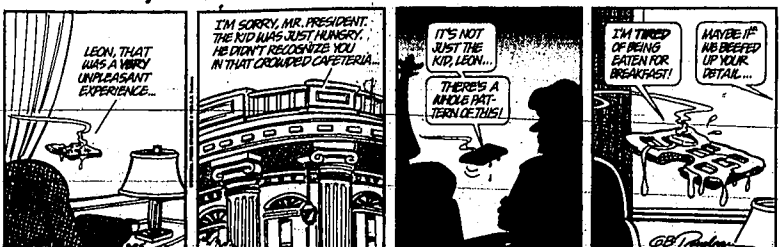
I am not known to overflow with optimism about the human future. But like most people, I am eager to interpret any positive event as a possible sign of better things to come. Is the impressive public support for rescuing the wolf from extinction such a sign? I hope so.

If it is, it could be an indication that we are entering a new era in which our cultural response to nature comes to complement better our genetic need for nature. And if that happens, who knows what is possible? The result might even be that we become a nation of people who are happier and richer spiritually because, paradoxically, we have learned to care deeply about something beyond our own personal, day-to-day concerns.

Moral theorists call this the great moral paradox — humans can maximize their personal happiness only by not directly pursuing it. Thus, concern for wild creatures enriches nature and the people who experience it. This is the main source of the outpouring of heartfelt public support for Canis lupus.

Rodger Schlickelsen is president of Defenders of Wildlife.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Minority poor's plight comes from collapse of mutual responsibility

CHICAGO — Question: Why are so many white Americans callously walking away from their responsibilities toward the minority poor?

Answer: Because so many of the minority poor are walking away from responsibility toward themselves.

That, in brief, is the dynamic spinning the communal.

It's a main force behind the Rush Limbaugh/News Gingrich revolution; behind the imminent demise of affirmative action; behind the wildly different perceptions of life in America held by blacks and whites.

Forgive me for trying to make cosmic connections here, but like a lot of Americans, I've been trying to make sense of what we've been seeing on TV and reading in the newspapers.

I'm looking for interrelationships that may exist between what's going on in Washington, Los Angeles, Springfield, Chicago ... even my own neighborhood.

Maybe none exists. But I doubt it.

What does it mean, for instance, when the U.S. House of Representatives votes to cut off infant formula for inner-city mothers and summer jobs for inner-city teens?

Might there not be a connection between that sad spectacle and the one being played out in the O.J. Simpson trial, where the defendant's lawyers have decided that his best shot at acquittal is to convince a mostly-black jury that a racist white cop is trying to frame their client?

Then again, it's hard to fault their strategy in the wake of a recent Los Angeles newspaper poll showing that

**John McCarron**

70 percent of black adults there think police are racist and lie under oath.

Does anyone besides me detect a worrisome escalation of mistrust and scapegoating on both sides of America's racial divide?

And what does it mean in Springfield, where white Republican lawmakers have told the Chicago Public Schools — run primarily by and for blacks — not to look for more money so they can open next fall?

And, while they're laying off coaches and music instructors, to get ready for the repeal of all affirmative-action programs?

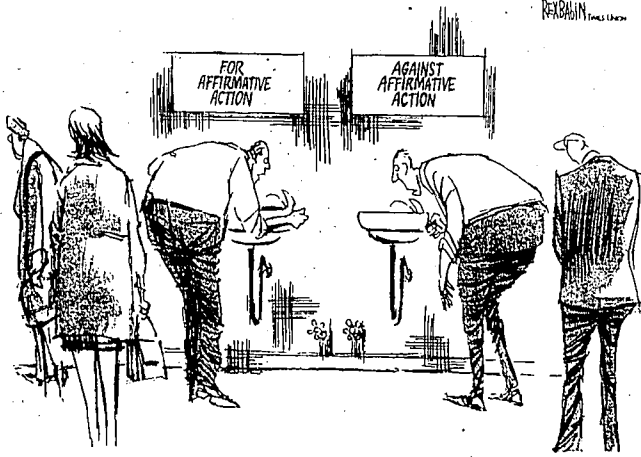
Might this in-your-face behavior by white lawmakers be related to the outlandish rhetoric that has become the stock-in-trade of high-profile black leaders hereabouts?

Like Minister Louis Farrakhan, who was profiled in the Tribune last week and who has claimed that the government invented the AIDS virus so as to rid the world of nonwhites?

Or the latest black mayoral candidate, who launched his campaign by claiming Mayor Richard Daley, through an unnamed intermediary, offered him a six-figure bribe if he would quit his campaign?

Or the prominent black alderman who blithely asserted that whites outside blacks on police exams because they steal and study the questions in advance?

How can we as "blacks" expect to be taken seriously? And do they not realize, or care, how such vile trash-



talk tends to alienate whites?

Then there's my own neighborhood, where some children have taken to bringing handguns to the local public schools. Is this part of the "diversity" thing for which I pay extra property taxes? Is it supposed to enrich my child's education?

Tell me, if you can, that these

events are not related. Tell me that a lot of middle-class people are not fed up with parents on the next block who don't know, or care, what's in their kid's gym bag.

Tell me that large numbers of African-Americans are not in a state of denial, ready to blame anyone but themselves for the social disintegra-

tion that consumes so many black lives. Tell me, but don't expect me to believe it.

What I do believe is that we cannot remain headed in this direction for much longer without paying a terrible price.

What future have we if white America and its Congress turns its

back on the minority poor, slashing poverty programs and affirmative action while denying that racial prejudice continues to play a major role in perpetuation of black poverty?

And in political society no less than in marriage or business, responsibility needs to be a two-way street. When one side stops keeping a bargain, any bargain, the other begins to feel it's being played for a fool.

What follows is resentment. Then divorce.

But divorce is hardly an option in this situation, no matter what the white and black separatists would have us believe. We will go on paying each other's bills, no matter what.

Any tax dollars saved by canceling summer jobs programs will be spent fourfold later on new penitentiaries. And while it may be hip to dismiss "whitebread" values, who gets hurt the most in a culture that winks at gangsta' rap and smokin' crack?

Cosmic connections? Hardly. This nation is in for hard times unless whites and blacks rediscover the law of mutual responsibility.

John McCarron writes for the Chicago Tribune.

## Letters

### Environmental agenda deserves deep thinking

We had better do some deep thinking about the "Global Environmental Agenda."

Here is how Henry Lamb of Hollow Rock, Tenn., explains it: "In order to save our society is (1) central planning, (2) central control, (3) central enforcement and (4) equitable distribution of resource benefits, among all of the global community."

All of the above, of course, means more government restrictions, which sounds like Hitler, doesn't it? We who pay the taxes had better wake up and find out how to remain independent before it is too late. According to Lamb, we by accident found independence in America. Do we want to go back to the total dependency that our ancestors fled from?

May we pray that a person with lots of common sense will run and become our next president.

Write to our congressmen and let them know how you feel.  
MADELINE WALTERS  
Jerome

### Juvenile reactions should walk mile in their shoes

In regard to several letters I have read, I find myself both amused and shocked.

Amused because I feel no one can tell a parent they are raising their children wrong. Granted there are those who have shown total disregard to their children's welfare and teaching of morals and values. On the other hand, I think people will find that most, if not all, children who commit crimes against honest citizens and their communities know right from wrong. So it's an issue of decision. Everyone makes the day-to-day decisions that life asks of us, right or wrong. So I feel the parents shouldn't be held responsible for the actions of young people. I do agree that the juvenile system needs a total overhaul to make these "children" pay their debt to society, not honest hard-working citizens.

I feel shocked because I don't like people getting all fired up at the parents of juvenile offenders, quick to judge and condemn. I know perfectly well if it was your child, Kris Sullivan, and people were coming down on you, you wouldn't think it was fair. And you sure as hell wouldn't want to fork out thousands

of dollars of your hard-earned money to the courts because your child committed a crime.

So I put a question to the people of Twin Falls and surrounding areas: If it was your child, how would you react if people started calling you unfit as a parent or you aren't teaching your children the difference between right and wrong? Answer it honestly and think about it. I think you will be amazed at your answer if you answer honestly.

It's going to take a lot to revamp the juvenile system. We all need to work together, not against each other and judging others. Next time, it might be you.  
BRETT L. HAYS  
Twin Falls

### Batt will get soaked later on one-time water today

I can't believe that our governor is so naive. I read in *Times-News* how Phil Batt is now offering Idaho water on a "one-time only" basis to the federal government for purposes of flushing salmon. This is because the believes Idaho will have plenty of water this year and should share. And this is on top of his rolling over to the federal government right after his inauguration on the issue of more nuclear waste shipments to Idaho.

Doesn't Gov. Batt understand the principle of precedents? Because he didn't fight to keep the nuclear waste out, he set the precedent of the federal government expecting no state government fight from the Batt administration if it wants to increase its nuclear dumping here. And if our water is given to help save salmon (or whatever use the government comes up with), then that precedent by Gov. Batt will also be relied upon in the future with the federal government expecting our water in good, normal and probably bad water years! I remember during Gov. Batt's recent campaign, he championed himself as an Idahoan protecting Idaho for Idahoans. His actions certainly prove otherwise!  
JOHN HENSEN  
Twin Falls

### COLA figures lose fizz when compared to fact

I am replying to your March 15 editorial. The person who wrote that article did not get their facts correct, i.e. "Stop giving federal retirees cost-of-living raises that are bigger than what Social Security recipients get." It is not a quote in the article and is not a factual statement. I can support my statement if you are interested.

Federal retirees (of which there are 10,000 in Idaho alone) do not get cost of living allowances in excess of Social Security. And, in addition, almost every year Social Security recipients get their COLAs in January and the federal retirees get their COLAs postponed until April (losing three months of COLAs).

Also remember that federal retirees pay federal taxes on their entire pension. Social Security recipients do not pay taxes on their pensions. So, is this fair?

I realize your article was concern-

ing possible cuts in "entitlement programs." We federal retirees paid for our retirement by payroll deductions over many long years of low wages and insecurity as to job stability. And now we should be used to balance the budget too? We'll do our share, but that is enough.

If you are interested in facts and figures concerning this issue, I can supply you with information from the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. There is a Chapter (1959) of that organization which meets in Twin Falls once a month on the third Wednesdays (200 strong).  
XENIA WILLIAMS  
Jerome

### Story doesn't match real feelings about TFCA

This letter is in response to Brent Walker, principal of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. I wish to express my apologies to you and the staff of TFCA for any

negative feedback caused by *The Times-News* article of March 14. It was not my intention to malign the school in any way. What the reporter implied in the article and what I actually said are two different stories. First of all, I only had positive things to say about the TFCA, and memories of my classes and wonderful teachers will always stay with me. I learned a tremendous amount while I attended school there.

The reporter was told that my personal situation had nothing to do with

the teachings or the philosophy of the Twin Falls Christian Academy. I believe nothing happens by chance and that we must live by the choices we make in life. Because of my choices, I have gained understanding and respect for myself and other individuals.

I would like to put an end to this dispute, and hope this resolves any unfavorable impact the article may have provoked.  
CONNIE MUELLER  
Twin Falls

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Bill and Helen Arbaugh of Geneva Ferry will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on April 2, 1995 with a reception at the Magic Valley Inn. The reception starts at 5 P.M. The couple will be hosted by their children, Susan and Larry Arbaugh. The couple married on April 2, 1945 in Harrison, Arkansas. The couple's children are Larry and Bonnie Arbaugh of Twin Falls and Gay and Kelly Arbaugh of Boise. Their grandchildren are Travis and Susan Arbaugh of Twin Falls, All Arbaugh of Twin Falls and Larry & Teri Arbaugh of Boise. They traveled and resided in the King 140 and Queen 75 area part of the west coast.

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# Wedding reminiscent of happier times



Waheeda and Wakil Ahmed Serhadi arrive at their wedding banquet in Kabul.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The young bride wore a green floor-length gown, a sequined jacket and lace veil that fell to her shoulders. The groom wore a gray suit and red tie.

For a few precious hours last week, the wedding party could celebrate something joyful in Kabul and forget about the civil war that has reduced entire neighborhoods to ruins and created refugee camps the size of small towns.

"Marriage is the most natural 'thing. War cannot stop us," said Wakil Ahmed Serhadi, 30, who like his 25-year-old bride, Waheeda, is a professor at Kabul University.

Their friends were mostly from Kabul's young, educated crowd. Instead of rice, they threw handfuls of Afghan money at the couple for good luck.

Friends danced and twirled around the couple, kissing the bride and slapping the groom on the back.

Clapping her hands to the rhythm of an Afghan rock-and-roll band, guest Afzana Bashizada said

such celebrations seemed a lost art in Afghanistan, where war has raged for 16 years.

"Afghans have forgotten everything. They have forgotten to laugh, to party," said Ms. Bashizada, a friend of the bride.

Outside, a steady downpour beat a soothing rhythm on the tin roof. There were no thunderous roars of incoming rockets, no screaming planes overhead. Most important, there was no fear.

A two-week government offensive against rival Islamic groups made planning Thursday's wedding a nightmare for Waheeda, who like many Afghans uses only one name.

She had to wait for a lull in the battle to buy her dress, arrange her cake, prepare invitations, book a video camera to film the wedding, and make arrangements for an Islamic cleric to perform the ceremony. The bride and groom went to their wedding in a car with white and red streamers trailing behind in the mud. It had rained in Kabul for nearly a week, turning the streets into rivers of muck.

# Iraq villagers report hits by Turkish jets

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Turkish troops pursuing rebel Kurds fought fierce battles Saturday around northern Iraq's Meina mountain, and warplanes reportedly hit three villages at its base.

At least one villager was killed in the bombings, the private ATV Turkish television channel said. Other reports from the area said no one was killed.

Fewer than 500 Iraqi Kurds lived in the villages — Dergala, Beshila and Shilaza — and most of them had fled by Thursday. The mountain is about 25 miles east of the border town of Zakho.

A major Turkish operation to flush out guerrillas of the Kurdistan Workers Party, PKK, entered its sixth day Saturday. Some 35,000 troops backed by tanks and warplanes are taking part in the offensive against the PKK, which has sought autonomy for Kurds in southeastern Turkey since 1984.

Officials said the army had occupied a 140-mile strip of Iraqi territory extending roughly 28 miles south. The guerrillas have been launching raids from the bases into Turkey.

Gen. Hasan Kundakci said Friday at his base in Silopi, Turkey, that 168 rebel bodies have been recovered. Sixteen soldiers have been killed and 66 wounded, he said.

The army has wiped out 25 rebel camps and the guerrillas were in "great panic," Kundakci claimed.

The Turkish government says it will not leave the area until all the rebels are captured or killed and their bases eliminated.

Turkey's Western allies, including the United States, have insisted that it withdraw as soon as possible and ensure the safety of civilians. A 5-year-old girl also was reported killed in the operation's first day.

U.N. officials in the area and Iraqi Kurdish representatives have reported the detention of about 20 civilians. Villagers have said that soldiers searched houses and seized arms belonging to local Kurdish militias not linked to the PKK.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees planned Sunday to move up to 2,000 refugees from camps near the border to ones farther south.

Some 13,000 Kurds fled southeastern Turkey last year after the Turkish army burned their villages. About 8,600 refugees had already moved south when the Turkish offensive started Monday, but 4,500 remained near the border in Zakho and five villages, UNHCR spokesman Rupert Colville said in Geneva.

Colville said the Turkish military had stopped U.N. officials from visiting refugees in the villages, claiming it was too dangerous.

Meanwhile, the left-leaning Cumhuriyet newspaper reported that U.S. AWACS planes flying above northern Iraq are providing intelligence to Turkish forces.

The planes are part of the U.S.-led allied mission to protect Iraqi Kurds from President Saddam Hussein's army.

There was no answer at the Incirlik airbase, the Turkish headquarters of the allied mission. Turkey in the past has said the air force has provided intelligence in operations against Kurdish rebels in southeastern Turkey.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“The reason ballplayers chew tobacco is to sweeten their breath.”

”

Joe Falls  
in the Detroit News

### Briefly

#### Baseball camp set for grades 5-7 on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Aspiring baseball players from grades 5, 6 and 7 can attend the Donnelly/Dunlap's Spring Baseball Camp at Twin Falls High School Monday.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bruin field and the camp runs until 4 p.m. Participants should bring a baseball glove.

Cost is \$20 and includes lunch and a T-shirt.

Twin Falls High School coaches and players will teach fundamental baseball skills. If weather requires, the camp will be moved inside the high school gym.

For more information, call 736-8310.

#### Twin Falls golfers take lead in 2-man best ball tourney

BUHL — Veterans Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves of Twin Falls beat the wind and the field for a one-stroke lead in the Clear Lake two-man best ball golf tournament Saturday.

They posted a three-under par 69 to lead their Twin Falls team of Jason McBoeffer and Bob Adanson and Dr. Chic Cutler and Bill Cook who posted 70s.

Jammed at 72 were Tracy Frank and Terry Spackman of Burley; Chas Allen and Doug Stevens of Boise; Doug McKay and Harold Claxton of Buhl, and Bill Schubert and Dan Simpson of Burley.

First flight-76-Kevin Dancetta and Jay Balle; 77-Lee Koch and Dick Jenning and Bob Johnson and Dick Larsen, and 78-Al Brooks and Bob Moody, Buhl.

Second flight-76-Ray Keeton and Pete Peterson; 79-Gary Paulson and Dick Flynn and 80-John Crawford and Paul Borehard.

#### Atlanta replacement player killed in apparent robbery

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The Atlanta Braves' spring training exhibition game with the Montreal Expos was canceled Saturday because of the death of replacement pitcher David Shokatki in an apparent robbery. Shokatki, 30, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., was found dead on the sidewalk in front of an office high rise near the team hotel about 6:45 p.m.

Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Saturday the team was offering a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for this tragic and senseless death.

#### California skier wins giant slalom final at Championships

PARK CITY, Utah — Daron Rahvies almost fell on his second run of the giant slalom but managed a spectacular save to win by almost two seconds.

After recovering from near disaster at the fourth to last gate, the 21-year-old from Truckee, Calif., skied to his first national championship Saturday at the U.S. Alpine National Championships.

"I thought it was all over with until I heard the crowd," Rahvies said. "I was panicking and praying and just hoping to stay on my feet until the finish."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

Today  
Goal  
Clear Lake 2-man best ball, 10 a.m. shotgun start



CSI's Mike Broderson rides his bull out of the chute, moving into a place with a score of 69 during the Saturday afternoon performance.

## CSI takes rodeo team title

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho placed 15 cowboys in the championship round and collected a trio of titles en route to the team title in its own section of the Rocky Mountain Region Rodeo series Saturday.

Going to its roughstock power base the Golden Eagles grabbed firsts behind All-Around Cowboy J.C. Call in bull riding, John Roderick in bareback and defending saddle bronc champion Ryan Carey.

CSI amassed 365 points to outdistance runner up Utah Valley State College by an even 100 points. Weber State, which led the region through the Fall series, was a distant third.

"The kids have done what I hoped they would," said CSI's Shawn Davis. "They've kind of settled down from the freshman jitters." Call, who garnered all-around honors with 165 points, was seconded by teammate Shawn Morehead.

Double winner Timi Ankrum took women's all-around with 240 points in helping Idaho State University to the distaff crown.

Davis' women improved their position, seconding the Bengals 380-115 and winning breakout roping on Kelsi Maynard's 6.7 on two head.

"This was our first collegiate rodeo this year," Maynard said. "We've been practicing hard getting ready for this rodeo."

Saturday's afternoon performance saw CSI athletes continue to outshine rivals representing the four-year schools.

"We had some great performances," said Davis. "These kids have matured a bunch. They've changed to meet the challenge of college competition."

Morehead and Roderick produced a second consecutive one-two bareback finish for the locals and CSI — though better and less impressive scores — was virtually unchallenged in repeating Friday's one-through-four performance in the broncs.

Morehead and Mike Broderson each scored 69 points, Jon

### Bronc buster — B3

Blackmore and Tom Bingham 65 and 54, respectively, in turning the championship round into a nearly all-CSI event.

No afternoon winner, however, claimed a rodeo lead until second-year CSI Rodeo Team member Eric Commerser turned the trick in steer wrestling.

Commerser's 3.5-second time was nearly two seconds faster than Friday's victor though Idaho State's Jason Brower (4.7) and Steve Wells of Ricks (4.9) kept the pressure on. Filner's former national champ Mike McCabe finished in fourth in the bulldogging.

J.C. Call, CSI, bettered his own bull riding standard, running up 78 points on "Horseshoe" to nip Utah Valley's Kiley Shepard by four. Broderson, with another 69, finished the round in third place.

Mindi Smith and Kim Krampus, runner up and third place, respectively, in goat tying scored for the Golden Eagle women.

- Event Champions
- Roughstock events:
    - Bareback riding: 1, John Roderick, CSI, 136 on two
    - Saddle bronc: 1, Ryan Carey, CSI, 152 on two
    - Bull riding: 1, J.C. Call, CSI, 154 on two
  - Times events:
    - Goat tying: 1, Travis Fendler, Utah Valley, 26.7 on two
    - Team roping: 1, Warren Platt, Utah Valley, and Jade McCallister, Dixie, 19.5 on two
    - Steer wrestling: 1, Trevor Tolbert, Utah Valley, 9.8 on two
  - Women's events:
    - Breaststroke roping: 1, Kelsi Maynard, CSI, 6.7 on two
    - Goat tying: 1, Timi Ankrum, Idaho State, 14.8 on two
    - Bareback riding: 1, Timi Ankrum, Idaho State, 29.62 on two

## Getting in shape for softball can improve play, cut injuries



By Vince Tuss  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Conditioning for softball may sound like an oxymoron to some recreational players, but shaping up in the spring can ship out summer injuries.

"It's the defining factor," said Randy Clark, a physical therapist and partner in Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic in Twin Falls. "You're more stable with good fitness. You can take a lot more pounding." Clark said he has seen his share of ankle sprains, knee injuries and sore shoulders. However, softballers run into more basic aches and pains.

"A lot of times, people turn at the wrong place at the wrong time and get hurt," said Dawn Harvey, an exercise physiologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "Or they get hurt from uneven grass on the field. Or they pull muscles."

For some A League players, the season started long ago in the quest to get into playing shape.

Mike Ford, one of the diamond's elder statesmen at 47, hit his weight room in 1990 October, where he spends more of his time until early March. Then, he shifts his focus to the treadmill, exercise bike and stair-stepper before even going out on the field.

The work has improved his game, Ford said. The weights have boosted his batting while keeping him out of surgery when he dislocated a shoulder four years ago.

"The doctor said it was the main reason. I tried to get some of the younger guys to start on the weights, but they didn't. And when they dislocated their shoulder, they needed an op-

### Softball league meetings

Co-ed — April 4; April 26, Twin Falls City Hall at 7 p.m.  
Women — April 13, Twin Falls City Hall at 7 p.m.  
Women — TBA (Watch The Times-News sports section for announcement.)

eration or couldn't play anymore." Put it all together and you have a pretty heavy conditioning schedule. Clark recommends setting aside six weeks. If you start now, you will hit your peak right when the men's and co-ed leagues begin play May 1. Women's leagues can put training off for a couple weeks; their season probably will start near mid-May.

Ken Petersen, 43 and a teammate of Ford's, trained through basketball for many years. After tearing up a knee, he spends most of his time on the exercise bike.

"I don't know if you have to be in terrific shape, but you have to do a good job warming up," he said.

After 20 years of softball, Petersen said endurance and strength can do only so much for him. "It's reaction and flexibility that are key, and when you're my age and you don't have either one, you can live on dreams for only so long."

Clark agrees.

"Softball is a little different than most sports because general strength is less important to aerobic exercise and flexibility," he said.

Strength and flexibility come together in throwing. For Doug Bell, who plays in the C League for The Medicine Shoppe, that area is crucial in preseason conditioning. "The throwing motion is something you don't do in the rest of the year."

"And when you play once in a week or 10 days, you don't do during the season either," he said. "You got to start out slow and try not to be too macho."



Getting in shape for softballs key, experts say, but too often freak accidents such as collisions in the outfield occur that can cause injury.

## Ricks College edges Bellevue in Slug-Out

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ricks College, a team that has played 27 games this spring and still hasn't had its home opener, continued to thrive on the road Saturday night beating Bellevue 11-10 in the first-annual McDonald's Slug-Out baseball invitational finals.

Just after a two-run lead in the top of the ninth inning, the Vikings won it when Tim Kessler laced an RBI single into right center field.

Earlier, College of Southern Idaho broke its winter drought with a 15-2 run-rule decision over previously undefeated Bellevue.

"This is the first time in this tournament that we haven't played in the finals," said Coach Jim Walker. "We're getting a lot of firsts this year — but the wrong kind of firsts."

Treasure Valley followed up with a 10-2 run-rule win over Centralia as those two also concluded their business for the week-end.

Please see SLUG-OUT/B2

## Virginia-Arkansas will be a pressing matter

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Decisions, decisions. The Virginia Cavaliers have made the right ones thus far in the NCAA tournament, and will need to continue their smart play Sunday when they play defending champion Arkansas in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

Arkansas (30-6) uses its press as a way to force teams to play more quickly than they would like. Virginia (25-8) will run when it has the chance, but prefers a more deliberate pace.

"It's not going to be as easy as saying 'We want to play a slower pace and slug it out,'" Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "We have no intention or desire of playing 40 minutes of half-court basketball, but we've got to be smart about our opportunities."

Junior Burrough, the Cavs' outstanding forward, put it this way: "We don't want to be one of those teams that gets caught up trying to run up and down with Arkansas. We'll definitely have to pick and choose when we run with the basketball."

The fourth-seeded Cavaliers reached the regional finals by beating No. 1 seed Kansas 67-58 Friday night. They trailed

only once, 14-13, and took control for good with a 6-0 run after the Jayhawks had tied the score at 38 with 13 minutes to go. They won the same way they have all season — by outbounding their opponent and playing outstanding defense.

Cavaliers have only shot 42 percent as a team, yet wound up in a four-way tie for the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Their performance against Kansas was stifling. The Jayhawks' 34 percent shooting, 2-of-21 performance from 3-point range and point total were all season lows.

## Defense could be key as UMass meets Cowboys

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A lot of people are looking for Marcus Camby of Massachusetts and Bryant "Big Country" Reeves to play the deciding role in the NCAA East regional championship on Sunday.

And the Mutt and Jeff big men might come up with the big play or plays that decide which team heads to Seattle and the Final Four. A better bet, however, is watching the teams' defenses.

No. 7 Massachusetts (29-4), has given up an average of less than 52 points in the tournament and not allowed an opponent to shoot better than 39 percent. Tulsa shot just 27 percent Friday night as Massachusetts registered its third straight blowout and ninth straight victory, 76-51.

No. 14 Oklahoma State (26-9) got to the regional championship at the Meadows Arena by putting a blanket on No. 3 Wake Forest and Randolph Children in the final 8:01 in a 71-66 win. The Cowboys are giving up less than 56 points per game in the tournament.

"It's not going to be a Marcus-Bryant Reeves thing," Massachusetts senior forward Lou Roe said. "It's going to be a team thing. Bryant Reeves is not just playing against Marcus. Those two aren't going to be battling. Reeves is going to play against all of us and he's going to have to beat all five of us."

It's a philosophy that Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton preaches to his team every day and one he'll stress in preparing for Massachusetts's, the four-time defending Atlantic 10 Conference champion looking to make the Final Four for the first time.

Reeves thing," Massachusetts senior forward Lou Roe said. "It's going to be a team thing. Bryant Reeves is not just playing against Marcus. Those two aren't going to be battling. Reeves is going to play against all of us and he's going to have to beat all five of us."

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## Barrage of bouncing brings bliss to basketball fans

March Madness. Sweet Sixteen. Elite Eight. Final Four. Tournament Time. Fantastic Finish. Buzzer Beater. Title Tilt.

That's right, it's Alliteration Season here in the sports world. And that means Bouncing Basketballs, Double Dribbles, Jumpin' Jams and Super Slams.

The legendary backcourt duo of Merriam and Webster defines an alliteration as "the repetition of initial sounds in adjacent words or syllables." Alliteration Season,

### Out of bounds

Marcus Prater

Beginning with high school title games and ending with the draw-out NBA playoffs, basketball offers a longer run of championship excitement than any other sport.

This year, thanks to a rash of overtime games at the college level and the return of a certain Chicago Bull at the pro level, the excitement is rising to yet another peak. If you're a fan, you can feel it. If you're not, then you get sick of all the games on TV long ago.

therefore, would be "the repetition of a series of initial sounds relating to the sport of basketball and uttered annually from February to June."

For high school fans throughout the country, championship games in venues ranging from the smallest gyms to the largest arenas create an atmosphere that can bring an entire community together.

Teams become a rallying point. Problems diminish on game night. Mom and Dad cheer. Heroes are made. Legends are born. Eventually, every town has a story to tell, a season to remember. Call it Prep Pride.

Please see FANS/B2

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UCLA's Ed O'Bannon celebrates the Bruins' victory over Connecticut as he leaves the court Sunday.

## UCLA's Ed O'Bannon celebrates the Bruins' victory over Connecticut as he leaves the court Sunday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Inside the raucous UCLA locker room, the hugging went on and on, fathers and sons embracing as if the burden of a whole generation had suddenly been lifted.

There was Tyus Edney's dad and Marques Johnson, a member of UCLA's last championship team and father of freshman guard Kris Johnson. There was Ed O'Bannon Sr., father of Ed Jr. and Charles, the power up front.

Outside stood the long-bearded coach, Jim Harrick, a vision of utter relief.

"I've been here seven years and they always ask you why you've never been to the Final Four, Harrick said. 'I'll tell you why. Because it's hard. There's a lot of things in your way. For me, personally, certainly it's a pinnacle. You'll never understand how it feels.'"

Fifteen years after its last Final Four appearance, and 20 years since its last NCAA title, UCLA defeated Connecticut 74-61 in a 102-96 victory Saturday to capture the West Regional.

It was a show of speed that would make any of UCLA's 10 past champions proud.

Not even a masterful 36-point performance by Connecticut guard Ray Allen could stop the Bruins, who traced in dizzying patterns and rattled the Huskies' key big

man, Donny Marshall, on defense. Edney was a gold-and-blue blur as he spearheaded UCLA's offense, scoring 22 points and passing for 10 assists, and freshman shooting guard Tony Bailey came up with his finest all-around game with a season-high 26 points and nine rebounds.

"We had a point guard that was probably a little better than anyone on the floor. He was the difference," Harrick said of Edney. "He controlled the game. The little general was behind everything that went on today."

"He penetrated our zone," Allen said. "We couldn't contain him." The top-ranked Bruins (29-2) didn't just outrun Connecticut (28-5), they outmuscled the supposedly more physical power from the Big East.

"If we had to go down, we went down to the best team we've played," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "I don't think it's just Tyus' speed. It's his ability to create opportunities for his teammates."

"We couldn't afford to have an emotional letdown, not for one and one. We would score, and all of a sudden they would go up by seven or eight points. The hills you have to keep climbing become a mountain after a while."

This was a game that proved

UCLA worthy of its No. 1 ranking and sent the Bruins to Seattle as the favorite for the championship. Swamped by their fans in a celebration on the floor of the Oakland Coliseum Arena, the Bruins responded by hugging them and each other before going through the traditional ritual of climbing a ladder to clip the net — scissors in one hand, video cameras in the other.

"Just being able to step on that ladder was big for me," All-American Ed O'Bannon said.

UCLA took a 67-55 advantage with 14:04 left, its biggest lead of the game to that point, but Connecticut scored seven straight points in 38 seconds to cut the lead to 67-62.

The Huskies got as close as four points on Allen's 3-point shot minute later, and that seemed to wake up the Bruins from their brief lapse. They went on a 13-3 run to take an 82-68 lead, beating the Huskies with quickness, control and rebounding power. From that moment, the game wasn't in doubt.

Edney, in a play reminiscent of his game-winning sprint at the end against Missouri, got the ball after a timeout with 3:6 seconds left in the first half, dashed upcourt and launched a spectacular buzzer-beating 3-pointer from 25 feet to give UCLA a 48-41 lead.

# Tar Heels advance to Final Four with 74-61 victory over Kentucky

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jerry Stackhouse hadn't smiled all week. Even when North Carolina had clinched yet another Final Four berth Saturday with a 74-61 victory over Kentucky, he was pushing teammates wearing Southeast Regional championship T-shirts toward the locker room.

After scoring 18 points, grabbing 12 rebounds and handing out six assists, Stackhouse sat in that locker room surrounded by TV lights and tape recorders and was told he actually looked mean all week.

"I can smile now," he said, breaking up himself and the group around him. So can North Carolina, which is headed to the Final Four for the 10th time under coach Dean Smith and for the first time since winning the national championship in 1993.

The second-seeded Tar Heels (28-5) will meet the winner of Sunday's Midwest Regional final between Virginia and Arkansas next Saturday in Seattle.

"It feels good. I've never been there," said Stackhouse, a sophomore forward and first-team All-American. "The other guys who have been there can show me the ropes and how to win it." They wouldn't have had that chance without Stackhouse's impressive performance in a game in which already-thin North Carolina was bothered by more nagging injuries and foul trouble to sophomore center Rashad Wallace.

The Tar Heels also wouldn't have had it without top-seeded Kentucky (28-5) going through its worst shooting game of the season (21-for-75, 28 percent).

"Our biggest weakness the whole season had been our perimeter game and not many people figured that out, but coach Smith did," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said. "I believe our players did have a lack of confidence in the second half and the bad shots in the first half led to this."

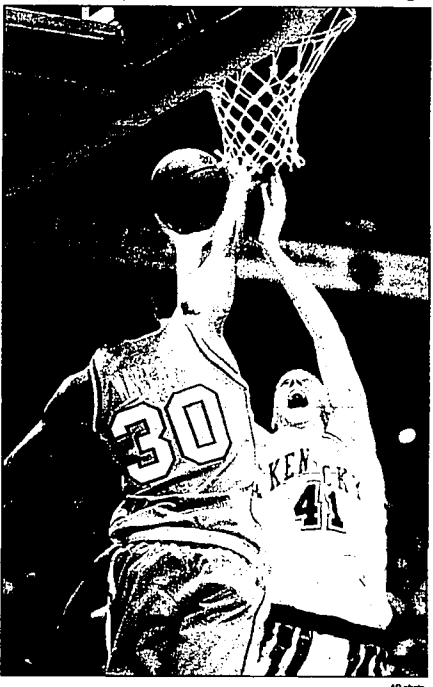
Donald Williams, the MVP of North Carolina's last Final Four trip, finished with 18 points and Wallace, who sat out the last 10 minutes of the first half with three fouls, had 12.

Tony Delk had 19 points to lead the Wildcats, who were 7-for-36 from 3-point range.

The only Kentucky player to shoot better than 50 percent from the field was Walter McCarty, who was 5-for-9 in scoring 14 points.

"It wasn't a particularly well-played game by either team," Smith said. "We have been playing shooters tough for some time and especially so when we are without Rashad and are soft in the middle. We did want them to take the jump shots and not drive."

The game plan threw Kentucky for a loop even when it seemed it should have broken the game open with Wallace on the bench for the final



North Carolina's Rashad Wallace goes to block a shot by Kentucky's Mark Pope during their game Sunday.

9:48 of the first half after picking up his third foul.

"I wasn't too concerned," Wallace said. "I knew I would have to sit down."

The Tar Heels managed to take a 34-31 halftime lead without Wallace as Stackhouse had 12 points and seven rebounds in the first half.

"At halftime we were up three and didn't feel we played real well," said North Carolina's Dante Calabria, who had eight points and six rebounds. "In the second half we knew we'd play better and we did."

Kentucky was within one point once, 36-35, and the last time the Wildcats were within four was on Delk's 3-pointer with 5:51 to play that made it 58-54.

North Carolina's next two possessions ended with Wallace scoring on

niche assists from Stackhouse and Kentucky had to call a timeout.

"We wanted to keep doing the same things we had been doing and maybe make one more pass, and Jerry made two great drives and got it to Rashad once again," Smith said.

"It's just basic basketball," Wallace said.

North Carolina blew it open by going 6-for-6 from the foul line in the last 1:36 and with dunks by Wallace and Williams in the final 18 seconds.

"We've won so many games this year in the last five minutes," Smith said. "We have been a very poised team in the last five minutes and we were again today."

Kentucky came in on an 11-game winning streak and had won its three NCAA games by an average of 30 points.

## 'Walk-on' bronc buster shows it's all in the family

By Ron Gates Times-Herald writer

TWIN FALLS — Dozens of youngster dreaming of Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association fame seek to gain notice with the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club. Most must be turned away.

St. Anthony bronc buster Jerry Angell was not and has proved a pleasant though not unexpected surprise to his mentor, Shawn Davis.

"He applied late. After all the scholarships were gone, so he was kind of a walk on," Davis said. "I'd never seen him ride so I didn't know he was so good."

For Angell whose brother Travis rodeoed for the Golden Eagles, there was no other place.

"My brother was student body president and rode for CSI," Angell said. "He encouraged me to come and it wasn't a tough decision. If you're going to learn to ride broncs Shawn Davis is the best teacher in the world."

Quite a testament considering that Angell's father, Tom, was a national all-around champion in his own right

and a member of a family dedicated to the sport.

"I knew Jerry's granddad," Davis said. "He was a heck of a bronc knocker. His dad and brother were outstanding too. I knew Jerry had all the makings of a champion."

Angell has repaid the favor, leading the Rocky Mountain Region in broncing through the Fall session and challenging CSI team captain Ryan Carey in the first of many Spring rodeos.

"My dad comes to all my rodeos," added Angell, last year's high school reserve champion and rookie of the year in the Intermountain Professional Cowboys Association. "He gives me all the confidence in the world. I don't really know why. I just know that I'm going to ride that horse."

After this season, his freshman year in the collegiate ranks, Angell will embark on a mission for his church. "When that's over, should all go well, he will return to his favorite sport."

"If I can get things going again I'll be back here. Otherwise I'll look at a more academic school," he said. "But the PRCA, becoming a National Finals Champion — that's my No. 1 goal."

## Tyson walks out of prison and into mosque for prayer

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Mike Tyson presented a new image in his first hours of freedom after three years in jail.

Tyson, not previously known for overly pious behavior, walked out of the Indiana Youth Center wearing a Muslim prayer cap and headed nearby for a prayer service at a nearby mosque.

The former heavyweight champion has steadfastly denied the 1991 rape charge that sent him to prison, saying the woman, a teen-age beauty contestant, consented to sex.

After the 1991 arrest he was baptized by Jesse Jackson, although Muslim supporters at the Islamic Society of North America say he had converted to their religion while in prison.

"I hope and pray that it does change him," Subul Ferooqui, a member of the Islamic society's mosque, said of the prison sentence and conversion. "If he stays with Islam, it will."

Hundreds of supporters turned out for the release, first gathering at the foot of the prison driveway and later following Tyson in cars to the prayer service a couple miles away. They were barred at first but then allowed in after crowds streamed across the mosque's lawn.

Muhammad Ali, rap singer Hammer and NFL Hall-of-Famer Mel Blount attended the service, which is held every Saturday morning but included a five-minute prayer of thanksgiving to mark this occasion.

## Pavin, Langer beat wind, share TPC lead

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Corey Pavin and Bernhard Langer survived. The greens at The Players Championship might not.

For a third day the wind whipped across the TPC course at Sawgrass, blowing golf shots every which way and taking the already dry greens one step closer to resembling a municipal course in August.

"They must be very close to losing them," Langer said after shooting a 71 on Saturday to share the third-round lead with Pavin at 5-under-par 211. "But I guess they know what they are doing."

Langer, who got to 6-under when he rolled in a 75-foot birdie putt on No. 15, had a chance to hold the lead all alone but three-putted from 45 feet on No. 18 for a bogey, missing a 7-footer.

The wind and the greens continued to confuse and frustrate the players. On some holes, the flag

would hang limply from the pin while the tree tops towering above bent in the stiff, steady breeze.

On other holes, the flag whipped in the wind and the pin would bend over so far it appeared ready to snap right out of the cup.

Club selection was sometimes a guess and the greens were lightning quick and rock hard. Each 6-foot putt carried with it the fear that a miss on the wind-dried greens could leave the ball even farther away from the hole.

"The greens are much harder than yesterday," Lee Janzen said after shooting 69 and trailing by one stroke at 212. "They are very close to being extinct."

Janzen was able to shoot 69 with a wonderful stretch of putting, making putts of 15, 18, 25 and 15 feet on the last four holes of the front nine for three birdies and a par.

Pavin, who managed an even-par 72, said the condition of the greens was "right on the edge. They need a little water so they don't die."

The difficult conditions make it unlikely that anyone will storm from the pack on Sunday with a really low score, but it also means the leaders could falter.

"It is a very difficult golf course under very difficult conditions," Pavin said. "Last year we didn't have a lot of wind and had lush, soft greens."

A bunch of big names came into the third round poised with striking distance of halfway leaders Pavin and Gene Sauers, who fell back with a 78.

But none of them could get it going. Greg Norman was 1-under for the tournament going to No. 18 and made a double bogey, shooting 73 and finishing 54 holes at 1-over 217.

## 'Rededicated' Lopez 2 off Dinah Shore lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who watched the tape of her 1981 Dinah Shore victory over and over again, hopes to have a new, 1995 version to view.

Lopez shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to move within two shots of leader Tammie Green after three rounds of the Dinah Shore, the first of the LPGA's majors each year. Green shot a 70 to go 5-under.

Laura Davies, coming off a win at Phoenix last weekend, also shot 70 to remain three shots off the pace.

Lopez, the LPGA Hall of Famer who has won 47 titles, hasn't won in a year and a half but said she's rededicated herself to the game. She also said she's feeling more like she did in earlier years, when she was the tour's dominant player.

"When I had those three birdies (on a stretch of four holes on the back nine), it was pretty exciting," she said. "The feelings of years before came back."

Lopez, 38, said she has returned to a putting style she used earlier in her career, "short and popping through" rather than a pendulum-style stroke.

She laughed and explained that her husband, former major leaguer and current Cincinnati Reds coach Ray Knapik, has insisted that she watch the tape of her Dinah Shore win, when she was putting the old way.

"Asked if she ever tires of seeing that tape, she said, "No, because all those putts keep going in."

Lopez, fighting back from an opening-day 74, moved into contention on Saturday when

she birdied the eighth and ninth holes, then birdied three out of four beginning on No. 13 before bogeying No. 17.

Green began the day with a two-shot edge on Lauri Merten and Kelly Robbins. Merten shot a 73 to fall five shots off the lead, and Robbins struggled to a 76 that dropped her back into the pack.

Green, who finished third in the Dinah Shore last year behind winner Donna Andrews and runner-up Davies and tied for second behind Juli Inkster in 1989, had a birdie and a bogey on the front nine Saturday, then birdied Nos. 10 and 11 before paring out.

"I'm not going to trust any of those people behind me, especially Ms. Lopez," Green said, smiling. "I know I'll be a little nervous and that's normal."

## American wrestler takes gold in Pan Am games

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — If not for a dropped belt, the United States might have gotten to the unconquered 400-medal level a little sooner at the Pan Am Games.

No matter. The Americans got there Saturday when wrestler Zeke Jones, a former world champion and 1992 Olympic silver medalist, took the gold at 114½ pounds. Jones, of Chandler, Ariz., beat Cuba's Carlos Vereda 5-2.

"God bless America," Jones said. "As our medals totals continue to climb, it's showing that the United States is getting stronger and stronger in the Olympic movement."

On Friday, the U.S. team set eighth in the record of 369 medals it set eight years ago at Indianapolis. The gold medal mark of 168, also at Indianapolis, was in reach, too, especially after a haul of seven in freestyle wrestling, led by Jones and two-time Olympic champion Bruce Baumgartner. The United States had 21 for the gold.

Another gold came in water polo, as the Americans blitzed Brazil 16-5.

The U.S. team picked up four golds, three silvers and a bronze in winter skiing, with Carl Rogberg of Winter Springs, Fla., getting a gold and a silver.

The women's softball team stretched its unprecedented international winning streak to 105 by beating Puerto Rico 4-0 for the gold medal.

But the men lost to Canada at night 2-1 for the gold.

Along with Jones, the U.S. winners in wrestling were super heavyweight Baugher and 1992 Olympic winner Kevin Jackson (82 kilos); twins Terry Brands (57 kilos) and Tony Brands (62 kilos); Townsend Saunders (68 kilos); and Melvin Douglas (90 kilos).

In boxing, David Reid of Philadelphia won a controversial decision that spurred the fans to boo, while during the "Star Spangled Banner" and bombard the ring with cans and plastic bottles.

## Graf stomps opponent in humdrum final

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf and her sport still miss Monica Seles.

With the reclusive Seles absent from another big tournament, Graf romped through a depleted field at the Lipton Championships.

The final was predictably devoid of drama, with Graf beating Kimiko Date 6-1, 6-4 Saturday to win the Lipton for the fourth time. Seles has been sidelined nearly two years since being attacked by a deranged Graf fan. There's been recent speculation that Seles will soon return to the WTA Tour, and Graf addressed her former rival after the match.

"I hope you're watching and I hope you're coming to the final," Graf said. "I really miss you and I think everybody else does too."

Also absent from the tournament field were third-ranked Mary Pierce, fourth-ranked Conchita Martinez, Jennifer Capriati and prodigy Venus Williams.



Steffi Graf returns a ball during her match against Kimiko Date in the Lipton Championships final. Graf won, 6-1, 6-4.

And when top-ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario lost in the third round to Marianne Werdel Witmeyer, the second-ranked Graf became a prohibitive favorite.

of star power at the Lipton, questions about Seles made her win. The knife attack on Seles remains a painful memory for both players.

"It is not possible to block it out," Graf said. "The last 10 days I have been confronted (by it) in every interview, so that doesn't make it any easier. You hope you don't have to think about it too much."

It's been about a year since Graf last talked to Seles, who lives in Sarasota and won Lipton in 1990 and 1991.

"If I could reach her, I would love to, but right now I don't know how to do that," Graf said. "I have tried. It has been difficult for a lot of people to get through."

Meanwhile, on the court Graf continues to build momentum. She's 14-0 in 1995, has yet to lose a set and trails Sanchez Vicario by only six tenths of a point in the computer rankings.

## Southern Illinois takes Division II title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cortez Barnes scored the go-ahead basket with 1:29 to play as Southern Indiana rallied from a 22-point deficit to defeat California-Riverside 71-63 for the NCAA Division II championship Saturday.

Southern Indiana (29-5) overcame 36 percent (24-for-67) shooting from the field with superior depth that wore down Riverside (26-6) in the final 10 minutes.

"This game was like our season," said Southern Indiana coach Bruce Pearl. "We stayed

together and never quit." Brian Huebner tied the score at 62 on a 3-pointer from the corner with 2:19 to go. Riverside led for the last time 21 seconds later when James King made one of two free throws.

Barnes got the ball on the right baseline and banked in a 5-footer to give Southern Indiana (29-5) a 64-63 advantage. After Riverside's Craig Marshall missed on a 3, Chad Gilbert connected on a 3-pointer from the right corner to give Southern Indiana a 67-63 lead with 43 seconds left.

## Agassi, Sampras set to renew their friendly rivalry

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras will board the Concorde on Monday and fly to Europe for next weekend's second-round Davis Cup match between the United States and Italy.

"I couldn't ask for a better teammate," Agassi said.

And he couldn't ask for a better opponent.

The friendly rivals meet for the third time this year in Sunday's final at the Lipton Championships.

Sampras will remain top-ranked regardless of the outcome.

Agassi, ranked No. 2, beat Sampras in the final at the Australian Open in January. Sampras beat Agassi in the final at Indian Wells this month.

Following the latter match, Agassi said in a court-side television interview, "Don't worry, dad, I'll kick

Pete's butt next week." After advancing to Sunday's final, Agassi said, "Everything is according to plan so far."

Agassi has a 46-4 record since the start of last year's U.S. Open. Sampras is 20-3 in 1995, holds an 8-6 edge on Agassi and is seeking his third consecutive Lipton title.

Sampras shook off a stomach ailment to beat Agassi in last year's final. Both know what to expect this time.

"I'll be coming in," Sampras said, "and he'll be staying back."

Each survived a scare from a Swede in Friday's semifinals. Agassi won the final seven points to beat Magnus Larsson 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1). Sampras recovered from a slow start to win 10 consecutive games and beat Jonas Bjorkman 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

"These two guys," Bjorkman said, "are probably the ones dominating men's tennis now."

## Clinton: Strike will put a stain on baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — With just eight days left before the scheduled start of replacement baseball, President Clinton said Saturday he still hopes for a settlement that could bring back the striking major leaguers.

Clinton said he thought replacement players would stain the game, and predicted Little League teams would attract more interest than replacements. He said that if there isn't a settlement soon, interest in baseball could drop to the level of soccer.

"I think people will be more interested in their major leagues, the teams in their own Little Leagues in their communities than they are in major league baseball," Clinton said during an interview with ESPN radio.

"It could become a community sport again, almost the way soccer is, if they don't fix it."

The sides didn't talk Saturday, when mediator W.J. Usery went to Georgia because of a death in his family.

Usery said Friday night the next move was up to acting commissioner Bud Selig, who was due to telephone union head Donald Fehr sometime this weekend. Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said he expected Selig and Fehr would be in touch either Saturday night or Sunday.

"I haven't heard from him," Fehr said Saturday night. "He was supposed to call me Friday. He was supposed to call Thursday and Wednesday."

The National Labor Relations Board, meanwhile, is expected to give permission this week to seek an injunction against owners.

"I think there's still a chance," Clinton said. "Mr. Usery is still working. And of course there are some developments involving — in the courts — involving the NLRB decisions that could have an impact on this."

"But I have to say, I will say again, I think both the players and owners have to be aware that ultimately this game depends on the fans. And if the fans finally get sick of it and decide they'd rather do something else, that's not good for baseball. And that is the ultimate hazard, that if it becomes so painfully clear that it's no longer a sport and it's just a business, then the customers may decide to take their business elsewhere."

Clinton said the strike would permanently stain baseball.

"Just like the strike last year," he said. "We were on the verge of having a shattering season in the best sense. And the boom, all of a sudden there was the strike and it was over with. So I think if you put that with a season of replacement players, I think there's going to be a lot of diminished enthusiasm."

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# Magic Valley

After their mother died in a car crash more than a year ago, the 9 Cuellar children deal with life . . .

## On their own

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gregorio Cuellar Jr., 22, comes home from the french-fry factory, metes out allowances, pays the bills and sometimes dries the tears of his youngest brothers.

"I tell them to calm down, that our mom will be with us," Gregorio Jr. said. "She'll be watching over us."

It's been more than a year since the oldest brother assumed the role of patriarch to eight siblings.

wipes away their tears. When they misbehave, he disciplines them. When they need someone to confide in, he listens.

Gregorio Jr. rarely lets his own grief show, explaining that he has to maintain the appearance of strength for his brothers. Once in awhile, he takes a break from family duties for an evening out with friends.

Shortly after the accident, the 22-year-old won legal guardianship of the six minor children in the family: Maria, 17; Andy, 15; Francisco, 12; Victor, 12; Ruben, 10; and Michael, 8. Eighteen-year-old Cruz also lives with Gregorio. Maria lives at Tomas' house nearby. But his battles in court continue.

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After Tommie and Gregorio Sr. divorced in 1986, Tommie Cuellar raised the children on her own. Napping between jobs, she scabbled for money while her older kids worked and kept house.

Tommie Cuellar owned three potato trucks and was on her way to establishing a family trucking operation when she died at age 40. She had dreamed of a life for her family beyond farm fields.

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Harvest seasons ruled their lives for many years. The older children augmented their parents' income by picking fruit and digging spuds and onions in Washington and Idaho.

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Gregorio Jr. has assumed his new responsibilities with gentleness and caution. But he's not the only one who takes care of the family. Each sibling watches over the younger ones - and Aunt Francisca and Uncle Jesus play key roles in helping to raise the children.

When the little ones cry, Gregorio Jr.

Please see ORPHANS/C6



At top, Gregorio checks on Victor, left, and Francisco as they help fix Michael's bicycle. Next to the garage is the potato truck that their mother bought as part of her dream to start a family business and build a life for her children beyond the one she had known. Above, Andy sits quietly with his dog outside the family's home. The teen-ager has turned to writing poetry in an effort to deal with his problems. Below, Tomas, in the middle of some family fun, climbs into the back of Gregorio's 1963 Impala to try and free the trunk's latch. Gregorio plans to restore the vehicle, which has become tarnished by time.



Inset above, Michael, top, hangs onto Victor as they play with a group of neighborhood children at their Twin Falls home. Above, Tomas shares pictures of his new son, Robert, with older brother Gregorio while surrounded by reminders of their mother. She knew of the upcoming birth but never saw the baby, Tomas remembers. Their uncle, Jesus, plays with Robert as a cousin, Jesse, waits for one of the photographs.



Photos by  
Mike  
Salsbury

## Graf stomps opponent in humdrum final

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Steffi Graf and her sport still miss Monica Seles.

With the reclusive Seles absent from another big tournament, Graf romped through a depleted field at the Lipton Championships.

The final was predictably devoid of drama, with Graf beating Kimiko Date 6-1, 6-4 Saturday to win the Lipton for the fourth time.

Seles has been sidelined nearly two years since being attacked by a deranged Graf fan. There's been recent speculation that Seles will soon return to the WTA Tour, and Graf addressed her former rival after the match.

"I hope you're watching and I hope you're coming back," Graf said. "I really miss you and I think everybody else does too."

Also absent from the tournament field were third-ranked Mary Pierce, fourth-ranked Conchita Martinez, Jennifer Capriati and teen prodigy Venus Williams.



AP photo  
Steffi Graf returns a ball during her match against Kimiko Date in the Lipton Championships final. Graf won, 6-1, 6-4.

And when top-ranked Arantxa Sanchez Vicario lost in the third round to Marianne Werdel Wilmeyer, the second-ranked Graf became a prohibitive favorite.

"We've had a lot of big names dropping out," Graf said. "Everybody has to choose what's right for them."

While she shrugged off the lack

of star power at the Lipton, questions about Seles made her win. The knife attack on Seles remains a painful memory for both players.

"It is not possible to block it out," Graf said. "The last 10 days I have been confronted (by it) in every interview, so that doesn't make it any easier. You hope you don't have to think about it too much."

It's been about a year since Graf last talked to Seles, who lives in Sarasota and won Lipton in 1990 and 1991.

"If I could reach her, I would love to, but right now I don't know how to do that," Graf said. "I have tried. It has been difficult for a lot of people to get through."

Meanwhile, on the court Graf continues to build momentum. She's 14-0 in 1995, has yet to lose a set and trails Sanchez Vicario by only six-tenths of a point in the computer rankings.

## Southern Illinois takes Division II title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cortez Barnes scored the go-ahead basket with 1:29 to play as Southern Indiana rallied from a 22-point deficit to defeat California-Riverside 71-63 for the NCAA Division II championship Saturday.

Southern Indiana (29-5) overcame 36 percent (24-for-67) shooting from the field with superior depth that wore down Riverside (26-6) in the final 10 minutes.

"This game was like our season," said Southern Indiana coach Bruce Pearl. "We stayed

together and never quit." Brian Huebner tied the score at 62 on a 3-pointer from the corner with 2:19 to go. Riverside led for the last time 21 seconds later when James King made one of two free throws.

Barnes got the ball on the right baseline and banked in a 5-footer to give Southern Indiana (29-5) a 64-63 advantage. After Riverside's Craig Marshall misfired on a 3, Chad Gilbert connected on a 3-pointer from the right corner to give Southern Indiana a 67-63 lead with 43 seconds left.

## Agassi, Sampras set to renew their friendly rivalry

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras will board the Concorde on Monday and fly to Europe for next weekend's second-round Davis Cup match between the United States and Italy.

Agassi couldn't ask for a better teammate. Agassi is the favorite to beat Sampras.

And he couldn't ask for a better opponent. The friendly rivals meet for the third time this year in

Sunday's final at the Lipton Championships. Sampras will remain top-ranked regardless of the outcome.

Agassi, ranked No. 2, beat Sampras in the final at the Australian Open in January. Sampras beat Agassi in the final at Indian Wells this month.

Following the latter match, Agassi said in a court-side television interview, "Don't worry, dad, I'll kick

Pete's butt next week." After advancing to Sunday's final, Agassi said, "Everything is according to plan so far."

Agassi has a 46-4 record since the start of last year's U.S. Open. Sampras is 20-3 in 1995, holds an 8-6 edge on Agassi and is seeking his third consecutive Lipton title. Sampras shook off a stomach ailment to beat Agassi in last year's final. Both know what to expect this time.

"I'll be coming in," Sampras said, "and he'll be staying back."

Each survived a scare from a Swede in Friday's semifinals. Agassi won the final seven points to beat Magnus Larsson 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (7-1). Sampras recovered from a slow start to win 10 consecutive games and beat Jonas Bjorkman 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. "These two guys," Bjorkman said, "are probably the ones dominating men's tennis now."

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## Clinton: Strike will put a stain on baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — With just eight days left before the scheduled start of replacement baseball, President Clinton said Saturday he still hopes for a settlement that could bring back the striking major leaguers.

Clinton said he thought replacement players would stain the game, and predicted Little League teams would attract more interest than replacements. He said that if there isn't a settlement soon, interest in baseball could drop to the level of soccer.

"I think people will be more interested in their major leagues, the teams in their own Little Leagues in their communities than they are in major league baseball," Clinton said during an interview with ESPN radio. "It could become a community sport again, almost the way soccer is, if they don't fix it."

The sides didn't talk Saturday, when mediator W.J. Utery went to Georgia because of a death in his family.

Utery said Friday night the next move was up to acting commissioner Bud Selig, who was due to telephone union head Donald Fehr sometime this weekend. Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said he expected Selig and Fehr would be in touch either Saturday night or Sunday.

"I haven't heard from him," Fehr said Saturday night. "He was supposed to call me Friday. He was supposed to call Thursday and Wednesday."

The National Labor Relations Board, meanwhile, is expected to give permission this week to seek an injunction against owners.

"I think there's still a chance," Clinton said. "My users are still working. And of course there are some developments involving — in the courts — involving the NLRB decisions that could have an impact on this."

"But I have to say, I will say again, I think both the players and owners have to be aware that ultimately this game depends on the fans. And if the fans finally get sick of it and decide they'd rather do something else, that's not good for baseball. And that is the ultimate hazard, that if it becomes so painfully clear that it's no longer a sport and it's just a business, then the customers may decide to take their business elsewhere."

Clinton said the strike would permanently stain baseball.

"Just like the strike last year," he said. "We were on the verge of having a shattering season in the best sense. ... And the boom, all of a sudden there was the strike and it was over with. So I think if you put it with a season of replacement players, I think there's going to be a lot of diminished enthusiasm."

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\$100,000 and up	5.20%	5.30%

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POOR



# Magic Valley

After their mother died in a car crash more than a year ago, the 9 Cuellar children deal with life . . .

## On their own

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gregorio Cuellar Jr., 22, comes home from the french-fry factory, mopes out allowances, pays the bills and sometimes dries the tears of his youngest brothers.

"I tell them to calm down, that our mom will be with us," Gregorio Jr. said. "She'll be watching over us."

It's been more than a year since the eldest brother assumed the role of patriarch to eight siblings.



His mother, Tommie Cuellar, was killed in a Feb. 22, 1994, drunken-driving accident on Rock Creek Road that orphaned her nine children. Their stepfather, Juan Nino, was drunk at the wheel and is now doing time at a north Idaho work camp on a vehicular manslaughter conviction.

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Please see ORPHANS/C6



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Inset above, Michael, top, hangs onto Victor as they play with a group of neighborhood children at their Twin Falls home. Above, Tomas shares pictures of his new son, Robert, with older brother Gregorio while surrounded by reminders of their mother. She knew of the upcoming birth but never saw the baby, Tomas remembers. Their uncle, Jesus, plays with Robert as a cousin, Jessie, waits for one of the photographs.



Photos by  
Mike  
Salsbury

# Services

**Minnie L. McCullough**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today the mortuary.

**Henry Nils Lindb**, of Paul, 1 p.m. Monday, Baptist Church, 102 N. Third St. in Paul. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in the funeral and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

**Isobel Bay**, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Viewing, 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Dr. Gordon R. Tobin Sr.**, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service will be held June 11 at the New Sweden, Pioneer Cemetery, (Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

# Death notice

## Phyllis M. Etherington

**BURLEY** — Phyllis Marie Etherington, 79, of Burley, died Friday, March 24, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Burley 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Eric

Fonnesbeck officiating. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Burley, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

An obituary will appear at a later date.

**Horace Coltrin**, Tarvel Rasmussen and Mackinze Wines, all of Burley; Eula Brady and Patricia Rodriguez, both of Rupert; Anna Bair of Heyburn; and Nylie Greenwell of Paul.

### Births

A baby was born to Stephanie King of Paul.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Lively Eppers of Rupert.

### Released

Darcy Williams, Juana Arteaga and Rosalva Nunez and baby girl, all of Rupert; and Martin Quintana of Burley.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

### Admitted

Marie Ball of Jerome; and George Knopp of Buhl.

### Released

Walter Roller and Sylvia Tetz, both of Twin Falls; and Peggy Mason of Jerome.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

### Admitted

Glenn Beryman and Horace Coltrin, both of Burley; and Stephanie King of Paul.

### Released

# Obituaries

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

## Twin Falls



## Delane 'Red' Anderson

Delane "Red" Anderson, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 23, 1995, at his home.

Red was born Nov. 10, 1932, in Lake Andes, S.D., the son of Andrew and Julian Novak Anderson. He came to Twin Falls in 1945. Red worked for Rogers Seed Co. for many years.

He is survived by two daughters, Lori Baird of Pinedale, Wyo., and Serena Roberts of Arco, two sons, Trace Anderson of California, and Greg Anderson of Boise; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; three brothers, Dean Anderson of Nampa and Milton Anderson of California; and two sisters, Andrea Blakely and Donna Reinking of Washington. He was predeceased in death by his parents and his wife, Elaine.

A memorial service for Red will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, March 27, 1995, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

## Hazelton



## Paul E. White

Paul E. White, 77, of Hazelton, died Friday, March 24, 1995, at his home following a long illness.

He was born September 26, 1917, at Kuna, Idaho, the son of Paul H. and Mary Grass White. He married Debby Jo Harmon on July 23, 1970, at Blackfoot, Idaho. Paul farmed in the Hazelton area for many years and worked for several area farmers. He hunted, fished and enjoyed all outdoor activities throughout his life. His greatest joy was being with his children, and being around horses.

Paul is survived by his wife, Debby White of Hazelton; two sons, Ross V. White of Nampa, Idaho, and Darrell White of Helena, Mont.; three daughters, Darlene Miller of Grove, Okla., Carol Lytko of Helena, Mont., and Frances Caprai of Boise. He is also survived by four sisters, Ruby Blair of Alaska, Catherine Ions of Walsley, Idaho, Alice Esquivalza of Glenns Ferry and Francis Magnuson of Boise. He was predeceased in death by his parents, two daughters, one son and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, March 27, 1995, at the Hazelton LDS Church with Bishop Paul Toteka conducting. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today, March 26, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 3 to 5 p.m. at the chapel. Also viewing is scheduled from noon until time of the service Monday at the church.

## J. Byron Fisher

J. Byron Fisher, 76, former Declo resident, died Wednesday, March 22, 1995, at his home in Arco.

He was born on May 4, 1918, at Wendell, the son of W.O. and Lee Ann Arrington Fisher. In 1923, he moved with his family to Heyburn where they farmed. He attended school in Heyburn. He worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company until 1954. He married Maxine Cranney on June 12, 1954, at Oakley. Their marriage was later solemnized on Nov. 6, 1991, in the St. George, Utah, LDS Temple. He worked for the Burley Irrigation District and the Mindoka Irrigation District as a ditch rider until his retirement. During his working years, he and his wife resided in the Jackson area and later in Declo. After his retirement, he and his wife lived in Washington, Utah, until they moved to Arco seven months ago where he had since resided.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine of Arco; two brothers, Ernest Fisher of Boise and Eugene Fisher of Salt Lake City; two nieces and six nephews, including Walt Fisher and Kelly Fisher, both of Burley. He was predeceased in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 27, 1995, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Bishop Dan Darrington officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, March 26, and prior to the funeral on Monday at Payne Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials be given to the National Kidney Foundation, 3801 E. Florida Ave., Suite 503, Denver, CO 80210, or may be left at Payne Mortuary.

## Wendell

## Flossie B. Passmore

Flossie Belle Passmore, 97, a Wendell resident, died Saturday, March 25, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Flossie was born July 14, 1897, in Eureka, Kan., the daughter of Turner Lee and Lida Ravenscroft. She was one of five children. Flossie started school in Kansas before moving with her family in 1905 to Oregon and then to Buhl where she completed her education. She met and married Morton Passmore on May 15, 1919, in Buhl. To this marriage, two children were born, Wilma and Beryl. They spent most of their married life in Tuttle where they farmed. In 1954, they moved to Wendell where Flossie had spent the remainder of her years. She was employed at the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital in Gooding and the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. She was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Flossie is survived by two grandsons, Beryl (Scorp) Passmore of Ketchum and Bill McHarque of Gooding; a daughter-in-law, Mary (Ray) McHarque of Wendell; two nephews, Vernon (Harriet) Ravenscroft of Tuttle and Warren (Barbara) Clipper and Dale (Evelyn) Clipper, all of Oakdale, Calif.; and two nieces, Barbara (Wayne) Fagg of Pocatello and Maxine Patzke of Klamath Falls, Ore. She was predeceased in death by her parents; her husband, Morton; her children, Wilma and Beryl; her sisters, Faye Crawford and Muriel Clipper; and two brothers, Fred and Frank Ravenscroft.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Wendell Cemetery by the Rev. Bill Flaney. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today, March 26, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

# 25 ways to tell if you're a real Idahoan

I had stopped at a cafe in Gooding County a couple of months back to indulge my compulsion for a small-town greaseburger, when a stranger plopped down on the next stool.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

The fellow was dressed like a cowboy, but right off, I got real suspicious. He inquired where the smoking section was and asked for Greg Poupon on his cold pork sandwich.

The waitress was so surprised that she dangled near poured deaf in his green-beans almonidine.

I dabbed out my last french fry in a blot of ketchup, swallowed the dregs of my coffee, put my seed cap on my head, and rose to leave.

"Smile, when you say that," I said.

Just between you, me and the fence post, I think the fellow was from out of town. Maybe even from California.

Real Idahoans don't act that way. True Idahoans got what you might call a code of conduct.

It ain't wrote down, but it oughta be. And it oughta sound somethin' like this:

1. A real Idahoan don't pull over. He stops his pickup and parks it wherever it stops rollin'.
2. A real Idahoan knows the second verse to "If You've Got the Money Honey I've Got the Time."

3. A real Idahoan don't bowl in his stocking feet.

4. A real Idahoan don't dip snuff at her wedding reception.

5. A real Idahoan always carries insurance on his dogs in case the front porch collapses.

6. A real Idahoan don't stash his empties under the bed; that's what the three truck bodies in the back yard are for.

7. A real Idahoan keeps his old gray-white plates on his rig and sticks the newfangled license tags in the back window.

8. A real Idahoan would never wear a belt buckle large enough to blind conducting motorists.

9. A real Idahoan greets passing acquaintances by lifting his right forefinger and middle finger off the steering wheel.

10. A real Idahoan considers crawdads from the canal to be fresh seafood.

11. A real Idahoan is cosmopolitan; his' been to Pocatello, Honker's and the county fair.

12. A real Idahoan don't fish with nobody from Utah.

13. A real Idahoan is just madder than hops at the federal on the deal back there, but he cashes

his farm subsidy checks just the same.

14. A real Idahoan picked rock before he was 10 or moked pipe before he was 12. That's why he's selling soybean futures now.

15. A real Idahoan don't plant zucchini, or hang around with nobody who does.

16. A real Idahoan thinks lethal injection is soft on crime.

17. A real Idahoan's favorite color is primer red.

18. A real Idahoan thinks a string tie is overdressed.

19. A real Idahoan installs mud flaps on her Hyundai.

20. A real Idahoan believes chocolate mousse to be the state mammal.

21. A real Idahoan thinks an exciting career in medicine means an electrolysis license.

22. A real Idahoan will brave a storm of helicopter-sized mosquitoes at Mackay Reservoir just to catch a chub.

23. A real Idahoan considers frozen yogurt to be the moral equivalent of soft ice cream.

24. A real Idahoan never pours Coors over his cornflakes except for medicinal purposes.

25. A real Idahoan don't limp if he's got personal chaffing.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor who was born in Pocatello, reminds you that the inventor of the 8-track tape was from Pingree.

# Idaho leaders look to thwart drawdowns

**PROFINO (AP)** — Idaho officials are hunting for a way to keep the federal government from draining Dworshak Dam this summer to flush young salmon to the ocean.

The Northwest Power Planning Council's Idaho members, Mike Field and Todd Madcock, on Friday promised to help as much as they can but suggested it would be months in coming.

David Hennessy, chief of staff for Attorney General Alan Lance,

offered slightly more hope, suggesting dissolved gas levels could prevent a clean shot at the federal plan.

Hennessy said Lance has determined that limiting the dissolved gas levels in the Clearwater's North Fork to the Idaho standard promises the best way to rein in Dworshak releases.

A final decision, Hennessy said, has not been made about whether the state will file suit.

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The family of Owen J. Barton wishes to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one. The outpouring of cards, letters, phone calls; the visits, flowers, memorials and delicious food; along with the love shown by neighbors and friends has been a great comfort to us. We wish to thank the physicians, nurses and staff at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Norco Medical, The Home Health Professionals and others for their dedicated care over a period of time. Our appreciation to Jerry Holman and staff at White Mortuary for their caring service.

Irene Barton  
Robert & Carol Barton & Family  
Margaret & Cliff Wilson & Family  
Linda & Robert & Nilson & Family  
Bonnie & Brad Bundy & Family  
Bill & Kimberly Barton & Family

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# Mini-Cassia

## Volunteers lend hand to save Cassia lives

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

MALTA - It takes only six minutes for brain cells to die, and this small town is 45 minutes away from the nearest hospital.

"We're out here in the middle of nowhere, so when people wreck, what are they supposed to do?" said Mike Lewis, president of Malta Ambulance, a volunteer emergency-services unit.

The distances across sparsely populated Cassia County require volunteers to serve as emergency medical technicians; they can begin CPR, halt bleeding, and stabilize an accident scene while help is on the way. Some volunteer units, such as Malta's, have ambulances and are licensed to transport victims to the hospital.

Lewis and a dozen Malta residents staff the ambulance, which the community raised money to purchase. The volunteers are on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. They aren't paid for their service, and they often dip into their own pockets for cash to keep the emergency unit running.

Volunteer units in Cassia County include Declo, Albion and Almo quick response units; as well as Raft River Rescue, Inc., Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue, Mini-Cassia Extrication, and Rupert City-Fire Extrication.

Rural EMTs are armed with two-way radios and are dispatched through the Cassia County Sheriff's Department in Burley or the statewide emergency medical services communication network.

The EMTs go through the same classes as advanced EMTs who work for county ambulance services, but the volunteers aren't licensed to give medication or work with intravenous equipment.

Lewis took an EMT training course about seven years ago so he could take care of his family. With certification he had to sign a two-year service pledge with the Malta unit and has stayed with it.

"People that help people. That's what it's all about. We just take the time, and I hope that someone will do the same for me someday," he said.

About 90 percent of Malta's emergency calls are accidents on Interstate 84 involving people simply passing through the area, Lewis said. He remembers baby books flung all across the road in an accident that killed a 21-year-old woman, who had been riding in a car with a young man.

"You know they were planning for a future. And it was gone," Lewis said.

"Accidents that claim the lives of young people are the most heart-wrenching, he said. But death is only another step, and sometimes nothing can be done, Lewis said. He says he has become calloused to death and blood, because it's a necessity with the job.

"But sometimes after an emotionally tough call, we have to sit down and work it out, and realize that the whole situation wasn't our fault," Lewis said.

Vaughn D. Cook, president of the nine-member Raft River Rescue, said he's been a volunteer EMT since 1983 when the unit was first formed.

"There had been fatal accidents involving local people, and that was one of the reasons we got involved," Cook said.

The alternative used to be loading people into the car and racing for the hospital, he said. No organized system existed, except maybe an Eagle Scout or two, Cook said.

"I feel more comfortable. If one of my kids has an accident, I know that



JENNIFER BUNCH/THE TIMES-NEWS

In an emergency medical technician training class, Karol Thaxton stabilizes April Ward, who poses as a victim in a horse accident. Thaxton signed up for EMT training just days after she had witnessed a pickup truck drive off Mt. Harrison as it was coming down from Pomorelle Ski Area, she said. At left is Karla Robinson, a volunteer EMT in Declo.

just a phone call away is help," he said.

Basically, Idaho identifies itself as a volunteer EMT state, said Jerry Alter, EMS operations coordinator Idaho's EMS bureau. About 75 to 90 percent of Idaho's EMTs are volunteer, he said.

"There's not enough people in rural communities to be able to afford full-time staffing of EMS services," Alter said.

Before the mid-1970s, the United States was without an organized emergency response system, he explained. Idaho was the first state to organize a Quick Response Unit, he said.

Ambulances have existed since before the Civil War, but before the 1970s it might be an elderly couple with only First Aid training running an old ambulance, as was the case in Idaho Falls, he said. In many towns, the mortician was the most qualified person to call on an accident scene, he added.

When doctors came back after serving in Korea and Vietnam war hospitals, they realized that a soldier could

be transported more quickly from the battlefield to a hospital, than a car accident victim could make it from the highway into town, Alter explained.

Much of the EMS organization and transport system is based on military procedures, he said. The Korean War was the first time the United States used helicopters to transport wounded, he said.

Soon revised government criteria will allow volunteers to earn certification for more advanced skills, according to Shirley Halford, an advanced EMT with Life Run Ambulance and a state EMS instructor.

Volunteer EMTs must be re-certified every two years and must carry at least the basic life support certificate or the more advanced EMT certification.

Volunteers are the backbone of emergency response, as they are the first people on the scene, Halford said.

"They don't get paid. They do it because they want to. I find it truly amazing that they would have a pager on their hip and give up a life of their own," she said.

## Mini-Cassia people

### CSI Quiz Bowl team wins title in Boise

The College of Southern Idaho Delta Epsilon Chi Quiz Bowl Team recently participated in the 28th Annual State Career Conference in Boise. The team defeated Ricks College and Boise State University to bring home the championship. Coren Blackmon of Burley is a member of the team.

Several students won their competitive events and the right to compete at the National Career Development Conference for Marketing and Management Studies in May in St. Louis, Mo. Hospitality and Tourism Marketing - Gayla Plocher of Rupert, first, and Lester Peterson of Burley, third; General Marketing - Blackmon, second; Industrial Marketing Plan - Blackmon, first; Finance and Credit; Casiana Velasquez of Burley, first.

### Area residents make dean's list at ISU

Michelle U. Inouye of Declo, Kimberly J. Outley of Elba and Krysta Haugeberg of Heyburn have been named to the fall semester dean's list at the College of Education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

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, ID 83303.

## Mini-Cassia senior calendar

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Breaded veal  
**Tuesday:** Fish with corn chowder  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with turkey and all the trimmings

**Thursday:** Pigs in a blanket  
**Friday:** Taco salad  
**Activities**

**Monday**  
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.  
Pinocchio at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Pinocchio club at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals on request.

**Monday:** Breaded pork chop  
**Tuesday:** Tomato meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Chicken with rice  
**Thursday:** Cluckin fried steak  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
**Activities**

Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For shut-ins unable to grocery shop - Richard Kasper is back delivering groceries again, so give him a call at 436-0260 and give him your grocery order before 10 a.m. Ridley's require

that the order be a minimum of \$15. Kasper will deliver your groceries to you.

The craft shop ladies needs some helping hands to embroider dish towels and pillow cases. Please volunteer to assist in these projects - items are needed to sell in the gift shop.

Tax assistance with George Schwindeman from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday through April 14 by appointment only. To make an appointment, call 436-9107.

This service is for seniors, low income and non-English speaking people.

Cipriano Lopez will teach Spanish from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

A creative writing course instructed by Blanche Nielsen will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

**Monday**  
Bridge at 1 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts after lunch.  
Pinocchio every Wednesday after lunch.

**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**SHIBA** Medicare and Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.  
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

## Rupert council approves contract for 4 police cars

The Times-News

RUPERT - A lease-purchase contract for four police cars was accepted by the City Council this week.

The contract, with the D.L. Evans Bank, will cover a total price of \$75,636. It contains provisions for a \$15,000 down payment and three yearly payments of \$22,206.32. The contract will be reviewed by the public works administrator and by the city attorney.

A proposal for an easement for access to the Gemstone

Subdivision with the poles and power lines to be put underground was accepted by council members.

Public Works Administrator Don Dustin told the council additional work will have to be done at the swimming pool before it opens this summer. State inspectors found a problem with the handling of chlorine for the pool, Dustin said. The city will have to construct a non-combustible building, complete with exhaust fans and alarms for the chlorine at the swimming pool.

### Send us your news items

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to Jennifer Bunch at The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

# DOCTOR'S DAY IS MARCH 30

Join us in saluting our Medical Staff at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, our partners in providing your new community medical center.

### FAMILY AND GENERAL MEDICINE

Wayne Blauer, M.D.  
678-2283

Walter M. Graham, M.D.  
677-3034

Eugene Holm, M.D.  
678-9432

Michael Klett, D.O.  
678-9432

Glen Page, M.D.  
678-1126

Walter Petersen, M.D.  
678-2271

Wendell Wells, M.D.  
678-8899

Richard M. Allen, D.P.M.  
678-1515

David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.  
678-1515

### PODIATRY

### INTERNAL MEDICINE

Joseph Barfoot, M.D.  
678-1212

Brian Scott Edwards, M.D.  
678-1212

Charles Suits, D.O.  
678-2292

Homi Vania, M.D.  
436-3833

### ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

Joseph R. Petersen, M.D.  
678-1138

Chad F. Cokkin, M.D.  
678-4444

### EMERGENCY ROOM

Daniel Henric, M.D.  
678-4444

Brent Payne, M.D.  
678-4444

Frederick L. Wood III, M.D.  
678-4444

### OPHTHALMOLOGY

Scott Allan, M.D.  
678-2173

Brad Hobbs, M.D.  
678-0573

Robert Welch, M.D.  
678-2173

### ANESTHESIA

Jim Johnson, CRNA  
678-4444

Fritz Murdoch, CRNA  
678-4444

James M. Whitmore, CRNA  
678-4444

### OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

Mark Dowdle, M.D.  
678-4970

Terry Jepson, M.D.  
677-BABY

### EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

H. Peter Dobb, M.D. FACS  
1-800-677-NOSE

Mark F. Grefson, M.D. FACS  
1-800-677-NOSE

Larry D. Maxwell, M.D. FACS  
1-800-677-NOSE

### GENERAL SURGERY

Paul Dearing, M.D.  
678-5568

Harry Dismore, M.D.  
436-6818

C. Hayden Ellingham, M.D. PA  
678-5568

### UROLOGY

Donald West, M.D.  
677-2433

### PATHOLOGY

Kerry B. Patterson, M.D.  
678-4444

### RADIOLOGY

John Dedie, M.D.  
678-4444

Not Pictured:  
Ophthalmology  
Allan Frost, M.D.  
678-2173  
Ear, Nose and Throat  
Kraig C. McGe, M.D.  
678-7621

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER**  
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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Racists distribute hate mail in Panhandle

BLANCHARD (AP) — Blanchard residents are angry about little orange packages of hate mail dumped in their front yards.

Mark Sprengle said he found a copy of the racist newspaper the New Order and inserts blasting multiculturalism, touting Adolf Hitler and defaming blacks.

They were wrapped in orange delivery sleeves on the driveway of his and his neighbors' property in the community north of Coeur d'Alene.

The inserts also included applications to join the Hayden Lake-based Church of Jesus Christ-Christians Aryan Nations.

New Order editor Gary Lauck of Lincoln, Neb., was arrested in

Denmark on Thursday. He is considered a supplier of neo-Nazi literature in Germany.

Sprengle said he also saw the bags scattered around Blanchard's downtown area.

"I picked up my neighbor's because he was gone and I told him about it," he said. "I didn't want a kid to come by and find it."

Donna Brown found copies at her place of work.

"I'm not scared," Brown said. "I'm angry at the racial connotations and grossly offended with their use of the name of Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is not a racist."

Buzz Arndt of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force said it

was the first such distribution since Sandpoint was hit in November. He said the Blanchard incident was similar to that earlier effort.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler said deliveries are not planned. Rather, he said, church members are free to distribute the information.

"They don't always tell us where they are going to distribute the material," Butler said.

An Aryan Nations spokesman who identified himself only as "staff leader" said the group has about 150 to 170 members in the area, and that if they distribute literature they are asked to do it in a legal manner.

## Orphans

Continued from C1

Photographs of Tommie Cuellar and the kids adorn the living room walls. Polaroids of her life, smudged with little fingerprints, are kept in bedrooms and tucked in wallets.

"It hasn't been long since Michael, 8, would wander from room to room, remembering his mother's presence there. Ruben, 10, often talked to pictures of his mom for comfort.

The little ones still have nightmares.

Gregorio Jr. and Tomas never graduated from their high school, but now their mother's insurance policy has been set aside for college tuition for the younger ones.

One recent evening, the family sat down at a large dining-room table for Francisca's endless supply of warm, homemade tortillas, rice, beans and steak. After the meal, the children say "gracias dios," and thank Francisca, then hurry outside to play.

Some evenings, Andy, 15, reads aloud poems and essays he writes about their mother.

Few things consume Andy's world these days more than writing. In class, he scribbles on pieces of notebook paper whatever comes to his mind. His teachers get little of his attention.

"(Writing) is the only way I can

solve my problems," Andy said. "I used to take my problems out on other kids. I would go out and fight. I felt stupid when teachers would ask me why. I didn't know what to say."

His grades have slipped, but his teachers have high hopes for his writing.

"I'm just trying to hang on," Andy said. "If (my brothers) see

me succeed at something, they'll do it too."

Tomas, who now has a wife and two children, hopes to see the trucking business succeed.

The potato truck stands ready for use this year.

"It keeps her dreams alive," Tomas said. "We drove one of the trucks last year, and it worked pretty well. We'll be doing it again."



Tommie

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RIP, ROARIN' SALE!**

**50% OFF** List Price on our  
**VINYL WINDOWS & PATIO DOORS**

SUPERIOR INSULATING VALUE! **ALPINE WINDOWS** ELIMINATES MOST CONDENSATION!

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125-B Northwood Way  
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## School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. Most schools in the Magic Valley are closed this week for spring vacation.

Friday: Mini corn dogs.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Ribcuch.  
Tuesday: Super nachos.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday and Friday: No school.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.

Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: No school.  
Thursday: Chickenburger.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Soft-shell taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks or hamburger.  
Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday and Friday: No school.

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

## More Coincidence?

Most of us have the habit of wishing others good luck; however, is there any such thing? It could be argued that what appears to happen by luck is really a logical outgrowth of determined effort. For instance, the person who wins the lottery is merely getting a benevolent response of his or her effort to win. True luck might then be the occasion when a person wins the lottery without ever having tried to do so. All of which brings us to the subject of coincidence. On this subject, George MacDonald opined, "I believe that God is everywhere, why should we not think Him present even in the coincidences that sometimes seem so strange? For, if He is in the things that coincide, He must be in the coincidence of those things."

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"It is only in literature that coincidences seem unnatural."  
Robert Lund



**POLARIS**

**SNOW CHECK**

Get up to \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories, a FREE jacket, your choice of exclusive Snow Check models PLUS buyer protection!

**FIRST** Reserve a new 1996 Polaris snowmobile with a \$200 non-refundable deposit (\$500 on 440 XCR SP) by April 15, 1995. Polaris will guarantee availability and priority shipment of the model you choose. **NOTE: DEALERS HAVE A LIMITED QUANTITY OF 600 XCR SP MODELS AVAILABLE TO SNOW CHECK.** Certain models are available only under Snow Check. For a small premium, only Snow Check customers can order our special Rocky Mountain King package as standard equipment on select models.

**THEN** Take delivery of your liquid-cooled snowmobile by September 30, 1995, and get \$500 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories PLUS a Polaris Liquid Edition U.S. Club jacket.

**OR** Take delivery of your fan-cooled snowmobile by September 30, 1995, and get \$400 in FREE Polaris clothing and accessories PLUS a Polaris Fan Club jacket.

**PLUS** Buyer protection guarantees if Polaris advertises a factory sponsored deal better than the Snow Check clothing and accessories offer by 12/31/95. Snow Check customers will receive the difference in FREE clothing and accessories. Warranty on Snow Checks does not expire until 12/31/96.

**AND** Receive a FREE personalized name plate to attach to your new 1996 Polaris snowmobile.

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**Idaho**

**Ride the wind**



Kim Peck of Pocatello catches a ride with the wind on American Falls Reservoir Thursday. Peck and two of his friends braved the ice cold water and the cold winds for some surfing fun.

**Moscow attorney says wife had to kill spouse**

BOISE (AP) — The lawyer for perhaps the state's first battered woman acquitted of murder based on self-defense contends Patricia Gallagher had no choice but to kill her husband as he slept.

Jim Gallagher was shot in the head in the family's Bonners Ferry home Sept. 18, 1993.

Moscow attorney Craig Mosman convinced a jury in July 1994 that Mrs. Gallagher had no choice.

She was acquitted after standing trial twice. The first case ended in a hung jury voting 11 to one to acquit her.

Mosman, a former Latah County prosecutor, spoke Saturday in Boise about the battered-spouse syndrome in trials.

Christina Crawford, made famous by "Mommie Dearest," a book about her abusive childhood with mother Joan Crawford, is writing a book about Mrs. Gallagher's case. Crawford lives in the Panhandle town of Tensed, where she runs a farm and bed and breakfast.

Mosman, 35, weaves a tale of a man at war with his family.

"At one point during the trial, I said this was a murder case, and it was murder by installment — threat by threat, action by action, Jim Gallagher indicated he was going to kill his family," Mosman said.

Reported incidents of domestic

violence in Idaho have declined slightly over the past year, dropping from 4,115 in 1993 to 3,857 in 1994, according to the state Department of Law Enforcement.

In 1994, 15 of the state's 35 homicides were tied to domestic violence. In 1993, 13 out of 31 resulted from violence at home.

For Patricia Gallagher, being a statistic meant beatings, rapes, death threats and seeing her 13- and 15-year-old sons routinely beaten, Mosman said.

Her husband "built a trap for the child where he strung his children up with ropes to their hands and beat them, or whipped them with a whip that he constructed out of wood and surgical tubing," Mosman said.

"A neighbor reported seeing him throw an ax at a child. He hooked up the children to a crank generator with a wire to their toes. An electric shock going through the children's bodies would cause them to wet their pants."

Witnesses testified Gallagher said he would kill his wife if she left him.

Leaving also wasn't an option because of the psychology of battered women, Mosman said.

Battered-spouse expert Lenore Walker — who is scheduled to testify in the O.J. Simpson murder trial — testified Mrs. Gallagher suffered a state called "learned helplessness."

**Legislator finally granted wish on federal funds for Goals 2000**

MSKOW (AP) — The state Board of Education's decision to accept federal Goals 2000 money for Idaho's public schools has the approval of a legislator who pushed for the funding.

Sen. Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, tried to pass legislation requiring Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox to accept the \$448,000 for Idaho schools. That bill was turned back in the House.

"I'm pleased to see that the Board of Education had the courage to do what the Legislature didn't have the courage to do," he said.

**5th Semi-Annual CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
Saturday, April 1, 1995 - 10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Off Blackfoot Exit 93, approx. 1 mile west on Hwy. 26. Watch for auction signs.

TRACTORS: JD 4040, 2wd, P/S trans, cab, A/C, radio, 3 pt. with lift assist, dual PTO, 2 remotes, 15.5-30 tires, Case 1570 2wd, cab, A/C, radio, 3 pt. PTO, 2 remotes, weights, 20.8-38 with duals - Case 1370 2wd, cab, A/C, radio, 3 pt. PTO, 2 remotes, weights, 18.4-38 with duals - Allis Chalmers 7045, 2 wd, power director trans, cab, A/C, radio, 18.4-38 rear - Massey Ferguson 1100 diesel, 3 pt. PTO, 2 remotes, 18.4-34 rear, with Farmhand F11 loader - IH 460 diesel, 2 PTO, 16.9-36 rear, has motor problems

LOADERS FOR TRACTORS: JD 280 with 8' bucket, 4450 model - Eze-On 110 EX, 7' bucket, excellent condition - Farmhand F11 with bucket - Farmhand F19 for smaller tractor

HAY EQUIPMENT: IH 5000 swather, diesel, 14' cut, wide conditioner, cab, A/C, radio, 12 loader - Hesston 1160 hydrocutting, pulping, 14' cut, wide conditioner, like new - IH 300 swather, 12 loader - Hesston 4500 mini loader - IH 415 baler - IH 195 baler - IH 231 baler

TILLAGE: JD 235 tandem disk, 21' folding wings, 26' disks, excellent condition - Hitchmaster 18' tandem disk, with rear row blades - Miller 18' tandem disk - White 14' tandem disk - IH 700 full pull plow, 21'6" baler - IH 700 full pull plow, 24'16" baler - IH 624 bottom roller plow - IH 314 3 bottom roller plow with rests - Case 3 bottom plow - IH 314 3 bottom plow - 3 pt. tandem disc, 10' wide - Harrows & harrow bars - Harrow bar & bottom roller plow - Anderson rock picker, good condition - JD 1406 rotary mower, pull type - Matthews 16' tall chopper, pull type - White 8800 grain combine, gas, hydro, 18' header - (2) 8x50 Hutchinson grain augers - Fraxion air center tank with fan & hydraulic

POTATO EQUIPMENT: 1982 Logan Potato harvester, belted secondary chain, blower - JD 4 top, speed planter - Logan 4 row crosscutter

TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1974 Chevrolet 10 wheeler, 514 tons, 427 gas, air brakes, 20' Logan roll-up trailer bed - 1980 IH 10 wheeler, 575 tons, gas (recent motor), air brakes, like new Rockland bed - 1972 Ford 2 T truck, 18' bed, with hitch, cattle & grain comb, 5/2 tons, gas - 1973 Ford 2 T truck, 281 hp, 5/2 tons, steel trailer - 1964 Chevrolet truck, 16' bed, with hitch, gas - 10' trailer - 1984 Homebuilt trailer, tandem axle, loaded, Bomser pull - Stainless steel fertilizer spreader box, double bin spreader - Stock trailer for 17' tandem cattle & grain sides - Pipe trailer

CARS, PICKUPS, MOTORCYCLES: 1982 Chevrolet suburban, 4x4, A/C, radio, PL, PW, new diesel motor, auto trans, with OD - 1997 GMC pickup, 4x4, 341, 8600 GVW, gas, 4 speed trans - 1968 Ford pickup, 12' 2wd, gas, auto trans - 1984 Olds Cutlass, Sierra, 5 speed, auto trans, A/C, radio - Olds Cutlass classic, fully loaded - 1983 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Station wagon, gas, auto, A/C - 1985 XL 350 Honda motorcycle - 1981 KDX 450 Kawasaki motorcycle - 1980 KDX 80 Kawasaki motorcycle, new motor

AIR COMPRESSOR: Chicago 165 CFM, diesel motor

NEW 3 PT. IMPLEMENTS: Posthole diggers - 7' rear bladed - 6.5' rotary mowers - 6' disks - Single chain diggers

MISCELLANEOUS: IH 1150 grinder mill - 16.9-38 snap on duals - 15.5-38 duals - MH 426 & 282 baler parts - Spray tank for swather with electric pump - Tools - Tool boxes - Socket sets - Rake teeth - Saw blades - Hydraulic rams - Receiver hitches for pickups - (2) Antique cook stoves - Electric motors - Much more miscellaneous

TERMS: Cash or bankable check.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: More machinery to be consigned by sale day. Consignments are welcome with prior approval from Ban Auctions. The auction company will not be responsible for accidents. All merchandise must be settled on before removal. Announcements on sale day will take precedence. All machinery will be sold "as-is, where-is" with no warranty or guarantee of any kind. The auctioneer is only agent between buyer and seller.

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Saturday, April 8, 1995

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SALE TIME: 11:00 AM M.S.T. LUNCH SERVED

Terms: Cash, bankable check day of sale. All purchases over \$2500 will require a Bank letter of credit or cashier's check.

**TRACTORS - DOZER**

93 Ford 6830 4 wd 20 24x38 rubber with duals, 1487 hrs, 4 remotes, 3 pt. - 85 Ford TW-35 4wd 18 4x38 rubber, 7676 hrs, 3 pt., calvair - 80 Ford TW-10 2wd, 16 9x38 rubber, 3 remotes, calvair - John Deere 4240 4wd Hydro trans with 16 15 18 4x38 rubber, 3 pt. - IH Farmall 650 diesel, 3 pt. - 70 Allis Chalmers 160, 3 pt. - Farmall Cub wheel front with mower - 77 Case 880 C backhoe - Case 74 loader, articulating with cab - 70 IH 12 hyd. loader - Caterpillar 940 - 84 Case 410 loader - 4 way blade, Ripper, new heads, powershift, good condition!

**HAY EQUIPMENT**

Hesston 4000 baler, 4x4, 4wd, 3 remotes, excellent condition - (2) New Holland 1118 SP weather conditioners, 4 cl. diesel, calvair, 10 ft. heads, 600 lbs, like new - Kirby LG Big Chopper/feeder wagon with action, side delivery, 6 baler - Farmhand TUB-grinder 600-B - Big Bale mowder, hyd. roller, collect and stack 4 baler - New Holland 210 Unitized rake, hyd. - 5 bale hay trailer, hydro chain drive - 20 ft. dump rake, hyd. lift - 24 ft. hay elevator - 3 pallets poly twine - 6 section harrow - 4 section harrow with tool bar

**IRRIGATION**

Mainline 5" approx. 80 40 ft. lengths - Misc. 4" wheel line sections - 2" valve line - Apprags, 80' 3" handling, dirt rakes - Misc. landing and trough pipe, valves etc. - Pipe trailer - Several hundred nylon tubes, all sizes - 2 1/2" 200' new pipe - 4040 sections - PVC joints and couplers - Several lengths of used metal pipe

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

Brillion 17 allain cutter - John Deere 1250 - Gehl Vintner, 6 shank, 3 pt. (13 ft) - Cambell 550 gal sprayer with boom - John Deere 340 off road disc (11 ft) (1) John Deere 310 disc (13 ft) - Brillion roll conditioner (14) - 20 ft. roller - Brillion chain, 3 pt. spring stack (15) - IH 1010 grain drill with seed attachment (12) - Salford 625 excavator - Rock roller (1) - Doosan rock picker, 5 good shaps - Armour rock windrower, 10' - 6 bottom roller plow, 3 pt. - 4 new cultivator/corrigator - Verminator Corber trailer - Ace rubber roller (1) - Bobcat trailer, 3 pt. 11' - Bush hog 3 pt. hyd. blade - Rhino 3 pt. blade - 3 pt. posthole auger, (2) rotary corrigators, 3 pt. - John Deere 207 mower, 3 pt. - Iverman ditcher - Savage grapple/picker for barn - 6 section harrow - 4 section harrow with tool bar

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

1993 gooseneck chit wheel stack trailer, 12 open top, 16' rubber - S&H model 180 feeder wagon, new - John Deere 460 manure spreader - 24 1/2" 12' metal feed banks - Powder River aquacue chute - 14 Powder River glasser panicle 14, 16 - 2 Powder River Latch pen, 12' - 3 Powder River ally panels - 6 1/2' portable panels - Powder River portable loading chute - Trailer for P/E equine chute - 10' metal bumper stack trailer - 20' metal round trailer - Cow crane - 12 cattle guard - Apprags, 350 26' guard rail sections - Apprags, 200 18" iron, 20lb dual - 40 60 lb iron balls - 80 Ford 2290 2wd metal truck - 70 Ford L700 V8, 6x2 with 18' bed, stack rack very new, nice truck - 73 IH flatator 1010A, V8, 5 spd, twin screw, air brakes, with 27' steel box and heated - 77 Ford F4000 V8, fzd with 3000 gal, water tank, 40 pump - International 10 3/4' dump truck, twin screw, Cummins NTC 350, needs trans - Chevrolet C-30 with flatbed - Ford F800 service truck, needs motor - (3) 1993 Kawasaki 42 200cc ATVS - 1993 Kawasaki 42 250cc ATV

**TRUCKS/PICKUPS**

Ford truck/ATVS - 94 Ford F250 XL, 4x4, 5 spd, pe, 33k, grey - 93 Ford F250 XL, 4x4, 5 spd, pe, grey - 89 Ford F250 4x4 5 spd, white, pe, 88K 2600 4x4, pe, cab - 84 Ford F250 Bronco 4x4, 4 spd, V8, pe, pe - 89 Ford F250 2wd, 81 Lin. Snow 4x4, 4 spd, diesel - 70 Toyota 2wd long bed rough - 83 Ford 2290 2wd metal truck - 70 Ford L700 V8, 6x2 with 18' bed, stack rack very new, nice truck - 73 IH flatator 1010A, V8, 5 spd, twin screw, air brakes, with 27' steel box and heated - 77 Ford F4000 V8, fzd with 3000 gal, water tank, 40 pump - International 10 3/4' dump truck, twin screw, Cummins NTC 350, needs trans - Chevrolet C-30 with flatbed - Ford F800 service truck, needs motor - (3) 1993 Kawasaki 42 200cc ATVS - 1993 Kawasaki 42 250cc ATV

**SHOP TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS**

Lincoln 225 AMP welder/generator/leads - Orion gas motor - (2) metal barrel saws - (2) Handheld chain saws - Cyclo jet torch set - High pressure washer - Shop floor hoist on rollers - 10 ton floor jack - Gas powered air compressor - Large shop vacuum - Drill press - Hand grinders, bench grinder, rocklita saw, misc. - Hand tools - 3 large bolt bins - 1 qt. quantity of new bolts, nuts, washers, filers, and all hardware - Quantity of scrap iron, more by sale time

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Auctioneers Note: All of the equipment appears to be in very good working order. However, this being a consignment auction of Jon Sailer's Oregon ranch gear, everything will be sold as is, unless so, with no guarantee or warranties being expressed or implied. **LANDING STRIP: 2300 ft. strip with taxi area and wind sock located at the ranch!**

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**West**

# Barber reflects on life in little shop

TEKOA, Wash. (AP) — Every morning, Dick Tee gulps a cup of hot water and greets a lineup of shaggy-haired kids, old-timers and farmers eager to recline in his orange barber chair and get a decent old-fashion buzz cut.

"I know all the families that come in for cuts," Tee says. "I love this shop, and I love this part of the country because I'm comfortable here and everyone knows me, bless their hearts."

Tee, 74, owns the only barbershop in Tekoa. In fact, his tiny storefront — decorated with pink plastic chairs and neat stacks of National Geographic from the early 1980s — is the only barbershop in northeast-ern Whitman County.

Tee easily could cash in on his regional monopoly. Instead, he chooses to dole out free books and brush cuts to college students, high school athletes and members of the U.S. military.



AP photo

Tekoa, Wash., barber Dick Tee gives Phillip Kidder a trim while keeping the barber shop conversation lively. Tee is the only barber in town and has known many of his customers all their lives.

"If they don't like it, at least they can't complain about the price," Tee said, joking.

Tee has known most of his older clients since he was a child on his grandfather's homesteaded ranch in nearby Latah. He moved to Tekoa in 1978, and his barber pole has been swirling on the corner of Crosby and Warren streets for the last 10 years.

Tee lives to chat with the locals, but his favorite clients are the "old-timers" he's known since grade school.

"They don't gripe," he says. "To

them, haircuts is haircuts, bless their hearts. What's important is what we talk about: farming, wheat prices, vacations — things that really mean something when you look back."

But he admits that the close bond he has formed with his regulars can turn into a painful reminder of his own mortality.

"The thing that hurts worst is the customers who have passed on. It hits so hard when they're dying," says Tee, who was recently diagnosed with prostate cancer.

"It reminds you that you're going along pretty well and then one day ... It turns somber but composes himself while glancing at the plastic combs, hand mirrors and shampoo."

"I'm hoping for five or six more years. Life's been a lot of fun. I start thinking about the bad times, and I realize I don't have a lot of sad memories. It's fortunate when you can look back and only see happy times," Tee says.

He graduated from beautician school in 1935 while working on the night shift as a nurse in Seattle.

"I made twice as much money with a four-chair barbershop than I did at the hospital," he says. "Times were tougher then, so I did it to make extra money."

But Seattle's pace burned him out. So he moved to Tekoa, bought a hog farm, married and put his two children through college before selling the farm and retiring in 1983.

"Now I enjoy life. The barbershop is my hobby, and I think it's beautiful to have a hobby that's so creative at my age," Tee says.

# Residents not happy with cops collecting drug-case property

HELPER, Utah (AP) — This anomaly of a Utah town once had 17 beer joints, three warehouses and a Main Street alive with boisterous coal miners and rail workers.

Immigrants from more than 20 countries settled in Helper during its heyday. They were union families whose democratic tradition persists today in otherwise Republican Utah.

So it should be no surprise that the mayor's idea to give police officers a cut of drug case property seizures is being pronounced a clinker by Helper residents.

"I don't like it one bit," said Frank Vasquez, 71, a resident since 1945. "I fought in World War II against communism and fascism and now they're representing it at home."

The novel idea to put the town's five cops on commission in drug cases came from Mayor Mike Dalpiaz, himself a Democrat and United Mineworkers president for a three-state region. The city council gave its unanimous approval last month.

Helper, a town of 2,148 residents, 115 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, has a drug problem no worse than any other rural hamlet, but Dalpiaz believed "something else had to be done."

"Businesses reward bonuses, so why not a city? All this is is another incentive bonus program," he said.

"That's what has residents worried."

"It's a good thing to get that dope out of the way," said Tony Hribar, 80,

"But it's going to backfire." "They're going to search a car they're not supposed to and they're

**'I fought in World War II against communism and fascism and now they're representing it at home.'**

— Frank Vasquez, resident of Helper, Utah

going to get a lawsuit," Hribar said. "I think they're going to neglect their regular duties to get a drug dealer ... for bigger money."

Even those in law enforcement elsewhere in Carbon County pan the idea.

Aleck Shilaos, police chief in neighboring Price, said he has not heard from one person who likes it.

"The reward should not be proportional to what an officer seizes. It's not ethical," Shilaos said.

Nobody knows yet if incentive will turn to unbridled greed. Dalpiaz still must decide what the officers' cut will be when the city sells homes, cars or other property confiscated from drug users or traffickers.

A working document puts the arresting officer's share at 12 percent, with another 8 percent shared by

assisting officers.

By all accounts, Dalpiaz, a native son, has brought new life to a town that is unlike any other in Utah.

In a state where rural towns typically are 80 percent Mormon, statues of a Catholic Virgin Mary adorn either end of Helper's Main Street. Close to 90 percent of Helper's residents are Democrats.

But the town's economy is — to use Dalpiaz's word — "terrible."

In the 1930s and 40s there were half a dozen mines operating around Helper, now there are none. Mining support businesses remain, and residents work at other Carbon or Emery county mines or commute to mostly low-paying retail and service jobs in Price, seven miles to the south.

Dalpiaz is trying to turn Helper's historical Main Street, with 98 buildings on the National Historic Register, into a tourist attraction.

The town got its name because it was the railroad's terminal for "helper" engines to push coal trains over Soldier Summit to the West in the Wasatch Mountain range. Helper is still a railroad crew base, and one can catch Amtrak here, but the city now calls itself "Utah's Christmas Town."

A Christmas light parade begun by Dalpiaz when he became mayor six years ago now attracts 20,000 visitors over two nights, and the town hosts other events every December week-end.

## AUCTION

**Friday, April 7 • 10 am**  
**Smith, Nevada**

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**TRACTORS** IHC 1468 - 186 Hydro - 284 MFD - 574, 666, 2805, MF 3505 MFD - Case 2294 MFD - JD 7020 - JD B

**EQUIPMENT** NH 1048 bale wagon - IHC 2280 swather - (4) Freeman balers - NH 500 & 290 balers - (2) JD 467 balers - NH 890 & 890 choppers - Fox 4510 chopper - Artway feed wagon - Discs - Harrows - Plows - Sprayers - 35 KW generator - JD 425 field cuber & wagons

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS** 92 Peterbilt COE, 3 axle - 86 Peterbilt, 3 axle conv. - 85 Freightliner, 3 axle conv. - 83 KW, 3 axle conv. - 72 IHC dump - 74 Doonan convertibles - 74 Wesco hoppers - Cherokee end dump - 5 asst. 40'-45' flatbeds - Horse trailers - Equipment trailers

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- Frito Lay
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- Snake-River Hydraulics
- U.S. Forest Service (Esp. Smokey Bear)

# Spring storms bring slow weekend for wolf watchers

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — An early spring storm and a desire not to miss means a slow weekend for wolf watchers in Yellowstone National Park.

"There's really not that much happening today," park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said Saturday. "It's sort of this down time for us for a couple of days."

The weekend break comes as biologists bringing fresh meat to the Rose Creek acclimation pen Friday spotted a male wolf howling outside the cage. Motion sensors indicated the six predators relocated to the Crystal Bench site five miles away also have left their pen.

Fourteen wolves trapped in Canada were placed in three acclimation pens in January as the first step of a larger effort to return the endangered predators to America's northern Rockies.

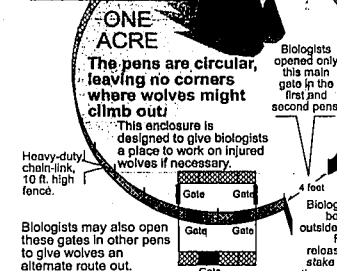
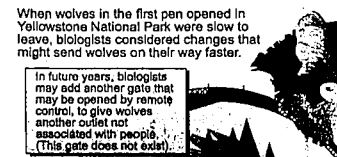
The Crystal Bench pen was locked open Tuesday while the Rose Creek pen holding a male and two females was opened Wednesday. It was not until Friday that the animals stepped out of their confinement.

"That was just a real exciting moment, because they seemed like they were all just staying in the pens and we're saying 'Hey, what's going on here?'" We just needed to give them time," Karle said.

A third cage holding the remaining five wolves would be opened in the next few days, she said.

Biologists may try again to visually confirm the six wolves at Crystal Bench have left, but light

## Reluctant wolves



### Wolf watching - D1

snow was making it hard to see from a distance, she said. In any case, most of the reconnaissance would come from sensors because

biologists do not want to disturb the animals, she said. Sensors indicate the six animals were sticking close to the pen. Another positive was that the male at the Rose Creek site was hanging around.

# Provo, UVSC seek ice rink funds

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — Utah Valley State College and Provo officials both are pursuing the \$3 million in Olympic-related funds earmarked for a Utah County ice-skating arena.

The rink would not be used for Olympic events but as a training facility for athletes if Utah is selected as the site for the 2002 Winter Games.

The city wants the rink as part of a new mall development.

UVSC officials say if they had the \$3 million, they could create a world-class skating rink as part of a special-events center under construction in Orem.

They see the Olympic money as a way to complete the facility, which is in budget trouble because of design changes ordered by state facilities managers.

Bid officials are trying to stay out of the fray.

"It should be located where the peo-

ple in Utah County support it," said Dave Johnson, bid committee vice president.

But Lewis Billings, Provo community-government relations director, said the city was promised money for the rink in an April 18, 1994, letter from 2002 Olympic Bid official Tom Welch of Salt Lake City.

Johnson said Welch's letter to Provo Mayor George O. Stewart referred only to a potential Utah County ice rink, not a Provo facility.

# Idahoans find spouses over computer line

**The Associated Press**

Idahoans are finding the Internet computer web is changing their lives — for better or worse.

Idaho State University student Jennifer Raspoche of Lewiston, 20, met and fell in love with her new husband through Genesis, a multi-user Dungeons and Dragons on the international Internet in which players assume roles and converse.

"I lucked out. I found the right one," Jennifer said of Stefan Hagkvist, 21, of Sundsvall, Sweden. Stefan finally met Jennifer in person over Christmas break, and they were married in a February civil ceremony at the courthouse in Pocatello.

"I learned to like her not by her looks, but by what was coming over the screen," said Stefan. They played the game every day just to talk to each other and exchanged E-mail addresses in order to send private messages.

Despite their success, the newlyweds are adamant in warning others not to use the Internet to find a partner. Such games as Genesis are relieving fantasies after all, and players are not necessarily truthful about who they are, they said.

Others find they are on-line addicts.

Linda Brobst of Meridian got so hooked chatting on-line with fellow soap opera buffs she plans vacations with them. On Feb. 17, the five women met in Los Angeles for the Soap Opera Digest Awards.

Internet addict Jesse Daley, a 16-year-old sophomore at Middleton High School, said he spends up to 40 hours a week on the Net. He talks with friends for five to six hours a night during the week, usually until 3 a.m. on Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The project is the second stage of the state's effort to realign Idaho 21. The first stage cost \$3.5 million and was completed during the summer of 1993. It involved building about two miles of highway from the Gowen Road interchange northeast toward the Boise River.

The Idaho Transportation Department said the new construction will have little impact on motorists this year. But there may be occasional delays for bicyclists and pedestrians on the Boise River Greenbelt during the first month, and minor traffic interference is expected at the connection of the existing Idaho 21 and the new road next year.

The project, which Harcon Inc. of Spokane, Wash., is scheduled to complete by Aug. 31, 1996 — is intended to shorten and straighten Idaho 21's zigzag route to Interstate 84.

# HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

### KNIGHT TRACTOR DISPERSAL AUCTION

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995 10:00 AM Sharp!**

LOCATED: Across the Snake River Bridge from Homedale, Idaho, on U.S. 95

Terms: Cash or bankable check, day of auction. Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is. All sales final. Lunch served, free coffee.

**OFFICE, SHOP, & PARTS:** Literature display racks - stools - office chair - 3M copier - Cash drawer - Motor parts & repair manuals - Buck Cases - Steel shelving - Ignition parts cabinet - new bars & bits - new & used Ford, Ferguson, Leyland, Gehl, and Vicin parts - chisels, cranks, blocks, rings, valves, exhausts, clutches, castings - Wooden parts cabinets - Top links - stabilizers - Heli-chips - Starters & generators - Monar 1 1/2 hp pump, new - Gaskets, Ford & Ferguson - Small fitting assort. - O-ring assort. - 3 chain hoists 1 1/2 ton - Garden tools - Swagem hyd. hose press & dies - Bench vices - Steel welding table - Cutting torch - parts washer - Hyd. cylinders - Floor jack - Sockets, wrenches, mechanic's tools - gauges, testers - Marquette hydraulic mechanic's kit - Hand tools - Micrometers, calipers - taps & dies - Dake Arbor press - C-clamps - Buffalo double wheel grinder, 2 hp - Impact wrenches & sockets - Speed grinder - Chicago 5/8" drill press - Double piston air compressor, 2 hp - gear pulleys - Hones - 5' metal top work bench.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** Antique Case SC gas tractor, double front, good cond. - Forklift on 1987 Chevy truck from '88, power steering, 12' lift, 14' trailer, single axle, steel frame & bed, w/winch - Leyland front weights - 15 gal. SS tank - Few new cult. tools - Loader bucket teeth - 01 - 15 gal. plastic tank sprayer w/12 volt pump, new - 5 gal. prop. weed burner - 3 pt. rototiller - 3 pt. tillage bars & stands - Some antiques, large tools, hammers, etc. - 8' x 3 pt. harrow w/Vicin teeth - 3 pt. forklift wh/ty. - 450 Allied loader parts - Small compost shredder/mulcher - 10 hp 3 pt. motor - 1 prong subsolter, 3 pt. - Power harrow bars, dual - 6' General 3 pt. blade, new - 6' Dike 3 pt. blade, new - Dike 3 pt. blade, new - D 15' tool bars - 3 at boom - Ford loader parts - 10-20 Ferguson frame - Some camping gear - 3 burner propane stove - 2 tents - Tent stove - Cots - Many more items too numerous to mention

Col. Bob Hopkins 722-5007	Col. Lonnie Riedel 337-4350	Col. Sid Maxwell 722-7504	Loisie Myrnes/Dorothy Ruedd
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# HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

### BURKS TRACTOR COMPANY - NAMPA SPRING CLEAN-UP AUCTION

**MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995 10:00 A.M. SHARP**

LOCATED: I-84 exit 38 to Burks Tractor Company equipment lot. (Formerly Nampa International on bankable block, Hwy 44, Nampa, Idaho, Idaho 21)

Terms: Cash or bankable check, day of auction. Nothing to be removed until settled for. All property sold as is, where is. All sales final. Auction list is subject to additions and deletions prior to auction day. Lunch served - FREE coffee.

**TIRE & TRUCK:** 1975 JD 8540 4x4 articulate, cab & air, 20.8"x38", 4 duals, 4 remotes - JD 2440 diesel w/ JD loader - JD 4010 gas, recent annual overhaul - IHC 8215 diesel, new rubber - IHC 12 ton - 3 pt. harrow - 3 pt. harrow & 3 pt. plow, new - IHC 400 diesel, wide front, Farmhand F-11 loader - MF 180 diesel, wide front, M235 loader - David Brown 1200 diesel - IHC 1200 diesel - IHC 4166 4x4 crab-steer, cab - IHC 4366 4x4 articulate, cab w/ duals - IHC 1200 diesel

**HAY BALERS:** (2) NH 425 balers - NH 430 baler - (2) NH 520 balers - (2) JD 467 balers - IHC 468 baler - IHC 780 baler - NH 292 baler - NH 830 round baler - Bowmar round bale cutter/loader - Hosston hay retriever

**SWATHERS:** Hesston 8400 swather, 18' auger hd. w/ cond., cab & air - NH 910 14' auger hd. w/ cond. cab & air - IHC 780 gas w/ 12' draper hd. - Ovationns 12' mower/conditioner, pto

**CHOPPERS:** NH 880 pto w/ new knives and 2 row cam hd. - IHC 720 pto w/ hay hd. - Hesston 2 row cam hd. - 2 row cam hd. - Hay Buster C-10 tub grinder, pto - New House 6000 bale shredder

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** 16' Ace triple K - 18' Triple K - 17' Triple K - 12' Ace triple K - Backer triple K baskets - S-line high clearance harrow - JD 12' chisel plow - 3 pt. gauge wheels - Vicin power harrow - IHC 15' #315 packer-mulcher - IHC #147 prong ripper

**PLANTERS:** MF 10 233 double disc grain drill - 6 IHC 285 on bar w/ motor - 6 Miltons on 12' bar - 12 Milton units - 8 UD 70 flex units - 4 row AC corn planter - 2 Lilliston units - 2 IHC 185 units

**PLOWS AND DISCS:** IHC 1144 disc, reset - IHC 140 4 bottom steel moldboard - IHC 154 4 bottom on call - IHC 174 bottom steel, reset - JD 4600 5 bottom - IHC 4200 5 bottom - MF 54 4 bottom on call - IHC 1212 beam splitter - Snils 12 beam windrower - Snowex 6'21" grain auger - IHC 810 15 grain platform - IHC 743 4 row combine cord hd. - (2) IHC 715 grain combines - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter

**CULTIVATORS:** JD 400 15 rotary hoe - IHC 300 15 rotary hoe - Kirschner 6 row S-line cult. with disc/knives/windrower - IHC 400 32" S-line cultivator - MF 4 row rolling cult.

**PICKUPS:** 1985 Ford pickup truck, 300-6 4 spd, Williamsen service bed with Tommy Lift and gate, w/ duals - 1983 Chevy 1 ton HV, chrome wheels, flat bed with 24" stake sides - 1983 Dodge D-150 pickup - 1982 Dodge Aries cab - 1978 Dodge 150 pickup, 1976 Chevy pickup

**MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT:** IHC 1200 2 row planter, w/ duals - IHC 300 15 rotary mower, 3 pt. - MG 12 rotary sward sprayer, w/ 12' windrower, reset - IHC 150 gal. spray w/ 30' boom - E-W 12 row band sprayer, 8'2" row with poly tank, setup Cal. 5, guidance system - Win 20' weed wiper - IHC 600 8' belt cutter - Snils 12' beam windrower - Snowex 6'21" grain auger - IHC 810 15 grain platform - IHC 743 4 row combine cord hd. - (2) IHC 715 grain combines - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter - IHC 1200 2 row planter

The project is the second stage of the state's effort to realign Idaho 21. The first stage cost \$3.5 million and was completed during the summer of 1993. It involved building about two miles of highway from the Gowen Road interchange northeast toward the Boise River.

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### BURKS TRACTOR CO.

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### HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS

Col. Bob Hopkins 722-5007	Col. Lonnie Riedel 337-4350	Col. Sid Maxwell 722-7504	Dorothy Ruedd
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**World**

**Deadbeat diplomats owe N.Y.**

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali is upset with deadbeat diplomats at the United Nations, who now owe more than \$7 million to landlords, banks, hospitals, hotels, service stations and other creditors in the New York area.

The embarrassing situation not only angers creditors, he says, but it handicaps other diplomats seeking apartments, medical care and other services.

Not much can be done about the problem aside from scolding. Various forms of diplomatic immunity make it difficult for creditors to put their hands on the money owed them.

In a report to the General Assembly, Boutros-Ghali said 32 of the 185 U.N. members are responsible for the indebtedness. Five of them account for almost \$6 million of the total owed. But the problem gets worse every year. Total indebtedness has increased almost sixfold from 1990 to 1994.

The secretary general did not identify the guilty countries. But the evidence points to Zaire, the Central African Republic, Liberia, Sierra Leone and Congo — all African countries in either economic or political turmoil — as the main offenders.

All Boutros-Ghali would say was that "in the most serious cases the excessive indebtedness of missions is attributable to and continues to persist as a result of the ongoing political and economic instability experienced by certain member states." But he said that financial mismanagement is a problem as well.

The U.S. government first brought the problem to the attention of the United Nations in 1973. But the situation got so bad last year, the secretary general reported, that American Ambassador Madeleine Albright advised him that "the significant amount of diplomatic debt in New York had begun to tarnish the financial reputation of the United Nations community."

Boutros-Ghali said that one prominent bank, which he did not identify, had decided not to make any more loans to missions or diplomats.

Boutros-Ghali lectured the diplomats that "it is my considered opinion that just debts, whether by missions of their personnel, must be satisfied in full." Although many diplomats are immune to criminal prosecution and civil suit under international treaties, he said, they cannot claim this privilege on matters that do not pertain to their official work.

A U.S. official said, however, that this probably reflects the secretary general's hope rather than reality. In practice, the official said, it is difficult for creditors to win such suits since diplomats often invoke civil immunity successfully.



Mothers of Russian soldiers fighting in Chechnya march in Nazran; in Ingushetia, Saturday.

**Mothers march against war**

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) — About 100 women on an anti-war march to the capital of the break-away republic of Chechnya straggled Saturday against snow, strong winds and a roadblock set up by Russian troops on the Chechen border.

The women from the Soldiers' Mothers Committee marched first through Nazran, capital of the Ingushetia region bordering on Chechnya.

They carried placards that read "War in Chechnya is a shame" and "Bring our sons home," along with white sheets with signatures collected throughout Russia to protest Moscow's 3 1/2-month-old campaign to crush Chechen separatists.

**Colonel asked to clarify role**

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The nation's top prosecutor has ordered a colonel to answer charges that he worked with the CIA and that he ordered the murders of an American inkeeper and a leftist Guatemalan rebel.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said in a letter to President Clinton that Alpirez worked for the CIA and ordered the murders of inkeeper Michael Divine and Guatemalan guerrilla Efraim Bamaca Velasquez, the husband of an American lawyer.

President Ramiro de Leon Carpio said the government had no more to say in the case and was awaiting a response from the CIA in a situation he described as "very serious."

Attorney General Ramon Cuestas Gomez said he sent a note to Defense Minister Gen. Mario Rene Enriquez Morales, ordering Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez to testify Oct. 10 before Alpirez is ordered to charges leveled Thursday in Washington.

The attorney general said the Guatemalan military code provides for sentences ranging from 10 years in prison to execution for espionage. The attorney general also has the power to subpoena military officials.

Enriquez Morales, who said Alpirez is second in command of the military air base near the capital, also asked the United States for proof.

In Washington, Clinton has said he would immediately fire any CIA agent found to have withheld information about Bamaca's death.

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4450A 1992 Chevy 1/2 T PU - Blk/Silver .....	\$13,995
5143A 1992 Chevy 3/4 T Ext. Cab PU - White & Charcoal .....	\$14,995
5030A 1991 Chevy 3/4 T 4x4 PU - Blue .....	\$12,995
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5033A 1991 Chevy 1/2 T PU - Blue/Blue .....	\$10,995
P2097B 1991 Dodge Ram 50 - Red .....	\$5,995
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5059A 1990 GMC 3/4 T 4x4 Ext. Cab PU - Wht/Gold .....	\$11,995
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5162B 1989 Chevy Suburban - Blk .....	\$14,995
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P2094C 1984 Chevy 1/2 T PU - Blue .....	\$3,995
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P2083B 1983 Ford Passenger Van - Red .....	\$3,995
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# West

## Around the West

### BLM acquires part of trail near Boise

BOISE — One of the best-preserved segments of the historic Oregon Trail will soon pass into public ownership.

The Bureau of Land Management has signed an agreement with Idaho Power Co. that clears the way for the agency to acquire a 45-acre parcel of land on the east edge of Boise.

The land — about three-quarters of a mile long and 200 to 500 feet wide — includes some of the best Oregon Trail remnants anywhere, said John Sullivan, resource management specialist for the BLM's Bruneau Resource Area.

"People can see where the wagons actually traveled," said Frank Jenks, an outdoor recreation planner for the Bruneau Resource Area. "It will help them get a feel for what it must have been like for the pioneers to travel through miles and miles of desert and then see the trees and greenery of the Boise River valley."

The BLM hopes to acquire about 2 1/2 miles of the Oregon Trail in the same area during the next few years and link the segments with the Boise River Greenbelt.

### 2nd child dies at unlicensed Moscow child-care facility

MOSCOW — Police are investigating the death of a 6-month-old girl at an unlicensed Moscow child-care facility.

Jashelle K.D. Babo died Feb. 28 at the home of a Moscow baby-sitter's home. She was the daughter of Shad Bobb, a Latah County sheriff's deputy, and his wife, Heather.

Latah County Coroner Daniel Schmidt on Friday said Jashelle asphyxiated by breathing in her vomit. She was sleeping face down on a soft water bed, he said.

— Compiled by wire reports



Bill Weathee, executive director of Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos, Inc., stands near the site of a proposed six-lane road at Petroglyph National Monument in Albuquerque, N.M.

## Albuquerque road expansion prompts fight over religious Indian petroglyphs

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — On the west side of Albuquerque, an irresistible force has encountered an immovable object.

The force is progress, in the form of a proposed six-lane highway that would open the way for this booming city to expand further west.

The steadfast object is the 17-mile-long Petroglyph National Monument — some 17,000 religious etchings on volcanic rock, created by Indians through the centuries.

Authorities want to cut a 300-foot-wide, quarter-mile-long band through the monument's lava rock, destroying between two and 10 petroglyphs to build the extension of the Paseo del Norte roadway.

"In the Anglo world, a busy road can bump into a golf course and it will stop,"

says Bill Weathee, executive director of Five Sandoval Indian Pueblos Inc., a coalition of tribes from neighboring Sandoval County.

"We don't understand why this road can't stop at the petroglyphs. Being here is like going to church. There is a very solemn feeling. Why destroy a place like this just to take 15 minutes off the trip around?"

But Mayor Martin Chavez says the area's long-term needs are paramount. "This is not Indian land, this is public land. There is a big distinction there," he said.

"They say it's a 17-mile-long church. Well, the Vatican has a road going through it. I respect their concerns, probably more than any other group. But again, nobody ever envisioned it as a 17-mile barrier to

Albuquerque's orderly growth."

The 7,200-acre monument encompasses five ancient volcanoes and their lava flows. Forming a rugged black escarpment at the end of the flows are volcanic stones inscribed with the petroglyphs.

Many of the petroglyphs are estimated by anthropologists at 300 to 600 years old. But Weathee says most tribes believe some of the drawings are at least 3,000 to 5,000 years old, linking today's Indians to their ancient ancestors.

While secrecy prohibits Pueblo Indians from disclosing details of their religion, Weathee concedes the area still is used by tribes from around the state for ancient ceremonies. Indian leaders worry factors such as traffic noise could adversely impact their traditions.

Please see PETROGLYPHS/D3

## Pilots keep tabs on 15 transplants

The Associated Press

SALMON — Tick. Tick. Tick. Tick. The steady tick from a radio-collared wolf pounded into the cockpit of the tiny back-country plane as pilots Fred Reid and Sam Bennett closed in on their first find of the day.

Adrenaline-fueled hearts beat to the rhythmic tick as the plane banked and circled at 90 mph over the tree-covered ridge 300 feet below. With one eye on the steep ridges that enclose the narrow canyon, the two pilots, necks craned, peered through the tree tops at the snow-blanketed ground.

"There he is!" one shouted. It was 8:05 a.m. when they spotted "Tree," a 98-pound black male wolf named by Boise High School students and released in January into the central Idaho wilderness, as he trotted through the conifers.

Reed, owner of Western Air Research in Driggs, specializes in tracking game with high-tech antennas and computerized equipment. He is the man the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service hired to keep tabs on the 15 wolves released this year in Idaho.

Picking up a faint tick from the radio collar of a distant wolf, he aims his plane at the sound. The closer he gets to the wolf, the louder the tick grows. It's somewhere in the draw ahead.

Swooping up the canyon and around each ridge, Reed follows the ticking sound, checking for false signals that might bounce off the terrain. The tick gets louder. He's getting warmer. It fades away. He's getting colder. Once over the wolf, the ticking blasts methodically into the circling plane.

Assigned the task of watching over the wolves, Reed and his equipment have become the eyes for a nation watching Idaho's wolf recovery. Reed likes the job.

"It's one of the most challenging jobs I've ever done," he said. "The combination of the weaker transmitters with the severity of the terrain and the movement of the wolves has really taxed us to keep up."

Since he's cut back his flights from

Please see PILOTS/D3

Inside	
Nation	D2,3
World	D4

# CONGRATULATIONS MORNINGSIDE!

We the undersigned, Twin Falls Citizens and Patrons of School District 411, wish to express our support for Morningside Elementary as well as all of the Schools, Administration, Teachers, Staff, Trustees, Students and Parents associated with District 411. We are proud of the accomplishments of Morningside Elementary and applaud their "National Blue Ribbon Status."

We strongly support the concept of local control for local issues and believe that Twin Falls residents and patrons are best suited to guide and evaluate progress within our district.

Hats off to Principal Dennis Sonius, Morningside Teachers, Students and Parents, and District 411 for your dedication to quality and achievement of high standards.

John A. Rosholt  
Dick Cook  
Debra Plane  
Ed Fournier  
Jim Kenney  
Sherawn Merritt  
Dale Riedesel  
Don Pica  
C.W. Westbrook  
J. Kent and Cindy Just  
Reed Hollingshead  
Lucille Simmers  
Jack and Donna Stalley  
Larry Everton  
Carl Simmers  
Jeff Harris  
Bill Miller  
Scott Atkins  
Mary Liz Jones  
Shirley Werner  
Eunice Laird  
Jeff Rolig  
Cindy Houser  
Duane Laird  
Rich Stivers  
Debra Magee  
Denise Smith  
Gary Garnand  
Richard Ryell  
John Smith  
Lori Garnand  
Winston Jones  
Terri Satahite  
Linda Baird  
Larry Baxter  
Dianne Harris  
Ruth Stevens  
Patty Eastman  
Angela Hoops  
Brenda Jussel

Art Frantz  
David Bybee  
Sandra Jussel  
Lee Talkington  
Lori Mogensen  
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Bob Stephaan  
Jeff Osborne  
Bud & Maureen Williams  
Harry Brumbach  
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H. Thad Scholes  
Don Leibert  
Lillie Black  
Tom Ashenbrenner  
Scott Noble  
Manjie Atkins  
Bob Snyder  
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Marla Scofield  
Jules V. Harrison  
Brad and Dixie Stegel  
Laurie Pope  
Donna Bach  
Dave and Kris Slotten  
Gail McHenry  
Leon Smith  
Jan R. Olsen  
Germaine Wentworth  
Roy Raymond  
Shauna Fuller  
Sharon Kester  
Ray Turner  
Chris Talkington  
Sheri Colby  
Ken Olsen  
Mary Chamberlain  
Victor & Terri Flores  
Jeff Hepworth  
Allen Merritt  
Margie Olmstead  
Robert Veeh  
Ryan Merritt

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Les Scofield  
Kerry Wentworth  
Kelley Shillington  
Marlene Rodgers  
Randy Claiborn  
Linda M. Evans  
JoAnn Lee  
Val Nelson  
Sue Davidson  
Bruce Kemper  
Debra Kemper

Jaren Peay  
Bey Peay  
Cathy Ashley  
Kenneth Ashley  
Barry Langdon  
Lisa Langdon  
Don Morishita  
Betsy Morishita  
Marla Nichols  
Lori Thomson  
Rick Thomson  
Tracy Savage  
Justine Savage  
Jan Bennett  
Steve Bennett  
Sonia Delez  
Rayette Wright  
Lynn Valaeh  
Karia Vaughn  
Kelly Prabasco  
Tamara Gooding  
Hollie Nieble  
Lori Laydon  
Martha Scott  
David Scott  
Jamie Maughan  
Karla Tolman  
Lisa Allen  
Katie Hegstom  
Lisa Loge  
Gloria Galan  
William E. Toolson  
Ellen T. Stanger  
Silvana Dice  
Jacque Brown  
Richard Brown  
Elaine Toolson  
Lyle Moncu  
Judie Ann Peck  
Lebbie Peck  
Debbie Bateman  
Ron Freeman  
Dick Stimpson

Tammi Wilcox  
Joe Wilcox  
Connie Langdon  
Dave Langdon  
Chad Hafer  
Marcene Hafer  
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Sandra Jussel  
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Deanne McMahon  
Vickie Traxler  
Thomas Trout  
Rebecca Tucker  
Kenneth Tucker  
Susan Frost  
Joe Frost  
Randy Givens  
Tami Walker  
Mechelle Johnston  
Aaron Hentrup  
Dawn Hentrup  
Dan Runyon  
Sandy Rayborn  
Sandy Rayborn  
Sue Stokesberry  
La Dawn Farnsworth  
Barbara Brett

Gary Brett  
Steve Poppino  
Jennifer Leavitt  
Jim Leavitt  
Gayle Thompson  
Joy Gines  
Kurt Gines  
Mark Knaela  
Shelly Abramowski  
Randy Kinderknecht  
Joel Jensen  
Lillian Roberts  
K. Kinderknecht  
Mary Otteman  
Linda Coates  
C. Carvajal  
Traci La Himes  
Rod & Carol Easter  
Tom Bohm  
Cecilia Jerome  
Gary Denton  
James Stewart  
Vickie Probasco  
Alex Nicedly  
Vicky Brown  
Julie Overacre  
Susan Hartgrave  
Shari Bohm  
Sherry Miller  
Jane Brauer  
Patricia Perry  
Chas Perry  
Timothy Thompson  
Timothy Dodd  
Barbara Stan  
Lawrence Pfefferle  
Mary & Tony Brand  
Midge Fisher  
Kevin & Debbie Dane  
Elaine Bowman  
Louise Campbell

Nation

Gramm: Texas senator shoots for White House

DALLAS (AP) — The way things were going, Phil Gramm figured he was destined for a life in the cotton mills of Georgia. His family didn't have much, his father died when he was 15 and he'd rather stab frogs and hunt rabbits than study. He flunked the third, seventh and ninth grades. And this man is running for president? A man whose speech at the 1992 Republican Convention put delegates to sleep? Whose image is part professor, part bulldozer? Whose mean-streak has left a trail of vengeful enemies? This self-described "redneck Republican" even admits he's downright ugly. But don't be quick to write off Texas' senior U.S. senator. He usually gets what he wants — and he wants to be president, bad. "If you don't think Gramm could be a serious candidate, you either don't know him or are crazy," said Texas Rep. Chet Edwards, one of Gramm's vanquished rivals.



Sen. Phil Gramm Wants to be president?

One of the first people to underestimate Phil Gramm was his ninth-grade algebra teacher in Fort Benning, Ga. She told his mother he probably wouldn't graduate from high school. "Mrs. Gramm, you have to accept the fact that not everybody is cut out to be a lawyer, a doctor or engineer. The world is full of carpenters and plumbers," recounted Don White, one of Gramm's two older stepbrothers. The boy clearly had no ambition. He routinely lost his school books at the beginning of the year and had to buy a new set to turn them in at the end of the year. Besides, neither Phil's mother or father had graduated from high school. His mother conceded she couldn't control him. Working double shifts as a practical nurse, she left Phil largely unsupervised and undisciplined. His father, Kenneth Gramm, an Army

master sergeant, suffered a severe stroke when Phil was 2 and was a partially paralyzed invalid for the rest of his life. When he wasn't in VA hospitals, he would sit Phil down at home and read war stories to him. But the boy couldn't sit still long and would rather be out playing cowboys and Indians or Army with his gang of friends. There, he was the self-appointed colonel, in charge, giving orders. When the youngest of the group came crying to Mrs. Gramm that Phil wouldn't promote him above sergeant, Phil gave in. He promoted little Henry to second lieutenant — but not without promoting himself to major general. One night, he took the family Plymouth for a joyride without permission and ran out of gas. It was the last straw for his mother. With \$8,000 in GI insurance she

All about Phil Gramm

NAME — William Philip Gramm AGE-BIRTH DATE — 52. Born July 8, 1942 EDUCATION — University of Georgia, Ph.D. in economics EXPERIENCE — Taught economics for 12 years at Texas A&M University. As a Democrat, lost 1976 U.S. Senate race to incumbent Lloyd Bentsen. Won 1978 6th district congressional seat, re-elected in 1980 and 1982. In 1983, he resigned from Congress, switched to the Republican party and was re-elected in a special election. In 1984, he won the Texas U.S. Senate seat and was re-elected in 1990. He serves on the Budget, Appropriations and Banking committees and was twice chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. He is author of several books, including "The Role of Government in a Free Society" and "The Economics of Mineral Extraction." FAMILY — Wife: Wendy Lee Gramm, former chairman of Commodore Futures Trading Commission. Two college-age sons, Marshall and Jeff. QUOTE — "I didn't come to Washington to be loved and I haven't been disappointed."

collected after her husband's death, she sent Phil to the Georgia Military Academy, a strict all-boys school. "I told him, 'This is your last chance. If you blow this, you're going down the tube,'" said White,

five years his senior. He advised Phil to go to class early the first day and watch the students — many from wealthy, educated families — and say to himself, "I'm as smart or smarter than each of you," and prove it by the end of the semester." He did, graduating with honors and lettering in track and wrestling. He went on to the University of Georgia, where he received his Ph.D. in economics. When he was 24, he joined the faculty of Texas A&M, known for its conservative, free-market approach to economics. He had proven to himself he was more than a good-for-nothing country boy. He set out to prove it to the world.

Nobody has ever accused Gramm of exuding the charm of a John Kennedy or a Ronald Reagan. With his round face, balding head and long neck awkwardly jutting out from his stooped shoulders, he looks more like a snapping turtle than a made-for-TV presidential candidate. Even Wendy Lee's first reaction to him was "oh, yuck" — and she married him. "He's very well," she said. "And he's very, very convincing."

Gramm's first wife, fellow University of Georgia student Sherry Kinsey, divorced him in 1969 after six years. Wendy, the daughter of Korean immigrants who holds a Ph.D. in economics, has stayed at his side for nearly 25 years. They have two college-age sons, Marshall and Jefferson. The head of the Texas A&M Clinton wouldn't get much past assistant professor — but he became a full professor by age 30. Scores of political opponents have underestimated him — and now Gramm is more organized and has more money than any of his rivals.

Gramm, 52, entered politics in 1978 as a Boll Weevil conservative Democratic congressman. He was penalized by the Democratic leadership for teaming up with the opposition on President Reagan's budget, and promptly turned Republican. He considers the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill his greatest achievement. He has skirted scandal in his 17 years on Capitol Hill.

"The difference between Bill Clinton and me is I wasn't out protesting against the war — either in this country or anywhere else. ... I could have quit by job at Texas A&M and joined the Army. I didn't."

— Phil Gramm

In 1992, he was investigated by the FBI over allegations he helped a savings and loan operator deal with regulators in return for a out-race construction job at his vacation home. The investigation was dropped after the Senate Ethics Committee reviewed the matter.

Gramm has criticized adversaries, including President Clinton, for not serving in the military, when he didn't serve himself. He received five draft deferments from 1965 to 1970 while a college student and a professor at Texas A&M. "The difference between Bill Clinton and me is I wasn't out protesting against the war — either in this country or anywhere else," Gramm said. "So it is true I could have quit my job at Texas A&M and joined the Army. I didn't." He wasn't quick to make friends in Congress, either. When he first went to Washington as a congressman in

1978, he told colleagues he was the only true conservative there. At political fund-raisers for other congressmen, he has been known to solicit donations for himself, handing out self-addressed envelopes. He also has a reputation for taking credit for colleague's projects — a habit called "Gramm-standing" by his adversaries.

"He's smart, hard working, intelligent," said fellow Texas Rep. Jim Chapman, "and mean spirit-ed, vindictive and shameless." Like a playground bully, Gramm dismisses his critics. "Some of the young Democrats decide to take me on and when they do they lose," he said in his slow drawl. "I didn't come to Washington to be loved and I haven't been disappointed."

When the Gramms moved to Washington, they vowed never to complain about their hectic lifestyles or time away from their boys. Nonetheless, Gramm says he has tried to make it up to his sons. "We planned our leisure time like we would plan a campaign," he said. "But the kids loved it," interrupted Mrs. Gramm, trying to soften her husband's tough bearing.

One summer, the Gramms went to England and spent the vacation studying Shakespeare and Scottish economist Adam Smith. Another year they studied Greek history and went to Athens. Both sons are studying economics now, one at Rice University and the other at the University of Chicago. As Gramm sizes up his life and his place in history, he likens himself to Sam Houston, a war hero in Texas' fight for independence, "whom many hated, some feared and all admired." "I'd rather be loved, but I'll take that," he said.

Specter aims to go from Sen. Unknown to Sen. Contender

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Arlen Specter. Arlen Specter? Sometime before April 15, maybe as early as this Thursday, Pennsylvania's combative three-term U.S. senator will formally announce his candidacy for the presidential nomination of the Republican Party. Why? What chance does a moderate, eastern, Jewish maverick — who's still best known for his merciless interrogation of Anita Hill during the 1991 Clarence Thomas hearings — have against national powerhouses like Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm? In the electoral gold mine of California, a recent preference poll registered GOP voters by the Field organization showed Specter finishing eighth among nine possible presidential contenders for 1996. Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar was last by one percentage point. The pollster's report even misspelled Specter's name throughout. Specter's raw name identification is around 10 percent in California — only slightly above the percentage that any name, even yours, would get," GOP strategist Ken Khachigian told a reporter. Despite the grim news, there are smart political types around the country who don't summarily count Specter out of the game. Still, from a contest between states of Iowa and New Hampshire to delegate-rich California, even ardent supporters acknowledge Specter has a long way to go to reach credibility as a contender. He's winning plaudits for providing a nonconervative choice in a right-leaning field, and for pushing debate within the party on abortion rights and religious activism. Former GOP Chairman Rich Bond, who met with Specter recently, said Specter believes he can alter the direction of the party. "He views this as a win-win opportunity for himself," said Bond. "Either he will become president or move the party in the direction of being more inclusive and tolerant." Some analysts say Specter, 65, may even be a vice presidential choice. Lately, the former prosecutor is arguing he's the only one with the experience to battle "America's No. 1 problem": crime. Specter has raised the level in his coffers, too. He garnered nearly \$1 million in a recent Philadelphia bid at a raising event. For those who sniff at such a paltry amount, given the \$20 million-\$25 million table stakes, Specter noted that he raised \$11.3 million for his 1992 senatorial campaign. "Besides," said Specter, "ideas and tenacity are more important than dollars."



Sen. Arlen Specter, accompanied by former Iowa Lt. Gov. Art Neu, answers question from reporters Saturday at Stillwell Junior High School in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Meanwhile, unless — or until — California Gov. Pete Wilson jumps into the race, Specter is the only candidate who supports abortion rights and thinks the anti-abortion plank should be stripped from the GOP platform. The Pennsylvania has crusaded for two years against the "divisiveness" of the religious right, a group that wields great power in the GOP. "Nobody else has been willing to take on Pat Robertson, Ralph Reed (both of the Christian Coalition) or (Patrick) Buchanan," Specter said. "I'm not going to knuckle to those guys."

Roger Slove, a former strategist for Ronald Reagan and George Bush named last week to chair Specter's presidential campaign, said he thinks "Sen. Specter's message of fiscal and economic conservatism coupled with social libertarianism will strike a chord with Republican primary voters."

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater seems to agree. He has praised Specter for speaking out against the "far right," which the Arizona accused of trying "to take control of the Republican Party."

To respond to his low name-recognition problem, Specter is stepping up

the frequency of his forays to New Hampshire and Iowa in an effort to go from Sen. Unknown to Sen. Contender. He's meeting with leading women's groups to solicit their support, citing his abortion-rights stance and his backing of controversial surgeon general nominee Henry Foster. In a recent trip to New Hampshire Specter described himself as "a fiscal conservative and a social libertarian," and a "Goldwater Republican."

Specter's New Hampshire chairman Michael Johnson said the senator's message on abortion and the limited role of government resonates with voters. Johnson, the Merrimack County, N.H., attorney, acknowledged that he

All about Arlen Specter

NAME — Arlen Specter AGE-BIRTH DATE — 65. Born Feb. 22, 1930 EDUCATION — University of Pennsylvania, B.A., Phi Beta Kappa, 1951. Yale Law School, LL.B. 1956. EXPERIENCE — 1st lt. in the U.S. Air Force, Office of Special Investigations, 1951-53. Practicing lawyer, 1956-59. 1974-80. Assistant district attorney, Philadelphia, 1959-64. Assistant counsel, Warren Commission, 1964. Assistant attorney general, Pennsylvania, 1964-65. District attorney, Philadelphia, 1966-74. Senator 1981-present. FAMILY — Wife, Philadelphia Councilwoman Joan Levy Specter. Two children: Sharon, Philadelphia attorney, and Stephen, a graduate student. Granddaughter Savi. QUOTE — "I think there are a lot of people who'd like to criticize me. If you want to be in politics, you have to develop the hide of a rhinoceros."

had doubts about Specter's presidential chances. "When I agreed to work on his campaign, I was not exactly skeptical but not overly optimistic," said Johnson. Now he thinks Specter's outspoken personality "very much mirrors the Republicans in New Hampshire."

Co-chair Donalac Lozano, a New

Hampshire state legislator, said Specter had a "Yankee style" — the courage to tell you what you may not want to hear but what you should know, which will appeal to New Hampshire residents. "Telt-it-like-it-is doesn't work everywhere, however. At a GOP convention in Des Moines last June, Specter was booed lustily when he championed the separation of church and state. "Maybe that was a harbinger of things not to come," Fred Grandy said of Specter's reception and his chances in the Iowa caucuses in February. Grandy, the former congressman and "Love Boat" TV star, is helping Specter with fund-raising because he believes the party's future needs examining. "I have a strong pro-life record, but we Republicans are wearing down a path of cultural imperatives," he said. "Having rigid planks of a platform can be self-defeating. There's a great amount of pandering to the religious right."

Specter is an extreme long shot in Iowa because the caucuses usually comprise only hard-core Republican activists, who are deeply conservative. Burt Day, Specter's Iowa chair, said the senator needs to spend lots of time in Iowa. "At the feed store in Iowa, Specter said isn't known," Day said. Specter's only hope for success, Day said, is to bring moderate Republicans into the caucus process, such as Christian Coalition founder Robertson did with conservatives in 1988.

By getting out and around, Khachigian and others believe Specter is "running the flag up the pole" to see what people might think of him as a vice presidential candidate. Lamar Alexander, for one, has said he would accept a running mate who favors abortion rights. "Specter claims not to be interested in No. 2. "Being a senator is a lot more satisfying than being Dan Quayle or Al Gore," he said. Specter may also have some less-talked-about odds to beat. Although most said that Specter's religion is not an issue, others suggested it is a distinct liability. "I'd like to believe not, but I've seen the kind of quiet exclusion that goes on in these Republican circles," said Grandy. "If Arlen were to the right of Gramm, it (his Jewishness) would not make a difference," he added. What may make a difference are the long memories of some Republicans who will recall that Specter was one of six GOP senators who voted against Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court. This ranks conservatives, said columnist George Will. "So far, Specter has all to himself the constituency of Republicans for whom abortion rights is the only issue," Will wrote recently. "Perhaps he should wonder more than he accuses to about why he has that group to himself." Said Khachigian: "I would not put any money on the table betting on someone who is making pro-choice the core strategy of his campaign." Specter's best chance would be if Wilson stayed out and the party divided itself between Dole and Gramm, leaving a moderate as an alternative. "He realizes that he has to go totally vertical on this," said Bond. "But never say never. Bill Clinton is president."

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# Petroglyph

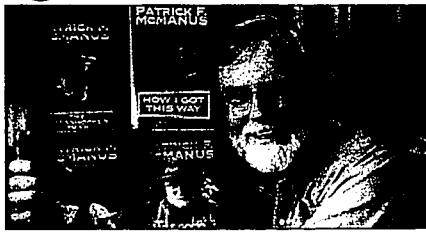
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"The ceremonies, they can't be changed," Weakke said.  
 But Albuquerque, with a population more than double the 200,000 residents in 1960, has grown to a point where it is landlocked except to the west. To the city's east are the Sandia Mountains, to the north is the Sandia Indian reservation and to the south is Kirtland Air Force Base.  
 City officials maintain the road is needed to reach empty land to the west. At \$12 million, a 1.6-mile extension including 1,300 feet through the petroglyphs is favored by City Hall over an Interior Department alternative estimated to cost between \$39 million and \$47.6 million.  
 However, Chavez puts the cost of the 5.3-mile alternative north of the monument between \$80 million and \$100 million. And city planners recently approved a subdivision on land where that route would have gone.  
 "The city ... had the ability to decide which road to pick," said Stephen Whitesell, the monument's superintendent. "They made their choices. Now, there may not be any alternative except to go through the

monument, and that might not be an alternative."  
 Chavez began meetings in January 1994 with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Both men said they hoped to resolve the matter within one year.  
 But Tom Collier, Babbitt's chief of staff, said last month the department's position remained that a road through the park "is an unacceptable option, and our position has not changed."  
 Regardless of whether the road goes through, the monument faces threats from development. Subdivisions are sprouting along its sides, with some backyards just inches from the monument. Graffiti vandals have struck. Some petroglyphs have been chipped by gunshots.  
 Standing near a petroglyph in a small canyon at the site of the proposed road, Weakke scans the encroaching growth with a look of concern.  
 "In the Indian world, once something is placed here it can only be changed by the powers of the Great Spirit: the rain, the sun and the wind," he said. "We do not like to see men changing things just to change them."

# Humorist McManus writes to produce sidesplitting, tears-on-cheeks laughter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Best-selling humorist Patrick McManus writes to make people laugh out loud. No polite tee-hees or little chuckles. He's looking for sidesplitting, tears-down-the-cheeks laughter.  
 "It's the laughter he remembers from boyhood, listening to the old radio shows: Fibber McGee and Molly, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny."  
 "That was probably the greatest influence on my humor writing — the old-time radio shows," says McManus, 61.  
 "Maybe it's just there wasn't much humor around in those days, but they just seemed so funny."  
 McManus, whose books have sold more than 3 million copies, was born in 1933 in the family farmhouse near Sandpoint in northern Idaho. The Selkirk Mountains and sparkling areas provide the backdrop for many of the backwoods tall tales and childhood reminiscences in his 11 books.  
 "If the setting was idyllic, life was not. The family was coping with the Great Depression and worse."  
 "My father was already dying of



Spokane, Wash., humor writer Pat McManus writes simply to make people laugh.

cancer when I was born," McManus writes in "Whatchago Stew," a 1989 cookbook-memoir compiled with his sister Patricia McManus Gess. Their father, Frank, a World War I veteran, also suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder — then called shell shock — and drank too much.  
 "Frequently, he was away in hospi-

tals, or just away, and I have only half a dozen fond recollections of him," writes McManus, who divides his time between his Eastern Washington city and Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille, 75 miles to the northeast.  
 For several years, the household was dominated by women: McManus' grandmother, mother and the aforemen-

tioned Gess, known to readers of his youthful recollections as "The Troll."  
 "I've always been surrounded by women," says McManus, who raised four daughters with his wife, Darlene. Those relationships will be the basis for a new one-man show, tentatively titled "McManus in Love."  
 The show, expected to debut in June, is a sequel to "A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Patrick F. McManus," starring Spokane-based actor Tim Behrens, which premiered in Sandpoint in 1992. Still going strong, it has played to more than 65,000 people, in the western United States and as far east as Detroit.  
 McManus sold his first humor piece to Field & Stream magazine for \$300 in 1968, after working as a reporter, in public relations and as a college professor.  
 "I had visions, sometimes of being a Faulkner, a Hemingway, a Steinbeck, somebody like that, a famous novelist, a highly respected literary figure," he said.  
 "You don't get that by writing short humor pieces."

# Pilots

Continued from D1

every other day to once a week, Reed said his hard to tell just where he'll find them.  
 For example, Libre, a female wolf who has zigzagged her way across 350 miles — farther than any of her counterparts — was spotted Feb. 27, curled up 100 yards from the top of the Lost Trail Powder Mountain chairlift. Reed said the ski hill on the Idaho-Montana border wasn't open that day.  
 Another wolf, B14, couldn't be found at all on Feb. 20 flight. On Feb. 27, though, Reed found the 101-pound gray male near Lolo, Mont., more than 100 miles from where it had been located 18 days earlier near Chamberlain Basin in the heart of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.  
 Reed said he found B14 almost by accident when he was flying northeast from Grandegville at dusk.  
 "Just as I leveled off at 15,300 feet, I picked up a faint two beeps. As faint as it was I knew it was a long way away," he said. "From the first beep to when the wolf was located, it was 98 miles."  
 On the morning of March 8, Reed found B14 on Lost Trail Pass, about 120 miles south of his Feb. 27 location on Lolo Pass.  
 Actually sighting a wolf is lucky, said Reed, gaining altitude after sighting "Tree."  
 He didn't have to wait long. Picking up a distant "tick, tick," the computer told him it was "B2," a spotted Chat-Chaht by Lapwai High School students. By 8:41 he had pinpointed Chat-Chaht about 100 yards from a herd of 20 elk, and a couple of miles from Tree, but couldn't see him.  
 "I think Mr. Wolf is right in this area over here," he said, circling over a south-facing bowl dotted with conifers and bare ground.  
 He'd a dozen circles around the trees couldn't scare up the gray

male wolf camouflaged by the bare ground and trees, and probably basking in the morning sun. Unable to see him, Bennett took a photo of the location, recorded it, then moved on.  
 By 5 p.m. March 7, the pilots had located all but four of the wolves. B8 and B6, a male and female that have been traveling together since Feb. 5, were just a few miles from their release site at Indian Creek and 37 miles from their location a week earlier.  
 Ted Koch, in charge of Idaho's wolf recovery, is hopeful the pair has mated.  
 Breeding typically occurs in January or February. Pups are usually born in April or May.  
 B7 had been left behind by the dating couple, said Reed.  
 A pack-mate of B6 before they were captured in Canada, B7 had traveled with the pair until a Feb. 27 flight when he was spotted a half mile from them.  
 Koch speculates that he was driven off by B8.  
 MoonStar Shadow, the 90-pound black male that staked his territory as soon as he was released from his cage at Corn Creek, was spotted curled nose-to-tail in the snow atop a 7,000-foot ridge about 10 miles from Corn Creek.  
 Another wolf, B3, had moved only a few miles from her location west of Philipsburg, Mont.  
 Reed said finding the wolves in the mountainous terrain of the largest wilderness in the lower 48 states requires a bit of wolf logic combined with a whole lot of guess work. The wolves have ranged as far south as Stanley and Cascade, and as far north as Lolo and east to Philipsburg. Sometimes signals can be blocked by the high mountains.  
 "It's the luck of the draw," he said. "They're dispersing into so many areas that they may be back in the core area again."

# Outsider's criticism draws wrath of locals

Knights-Ridder News Service  
 JACKSON, Ky. — Boy, did Art Mielke step in it.  
 Everyone around here knows that outsiders are supposed to keep their yaps shut. But Mielke, with his gray cowboy boots, his doctored, and that diamond-stud earring, had to spout off — for the whole world to see — all the sins and prickly foibles of Breathitt County.  
 Stung just about everyone in this craggy, hilly county on the rim of the coal fields. Mielke's in a trouble so deep that local ministers are saying special prayers for him. He had to drive all the way to Lexington to get a haircut. He stays clear of the Family Diner and, needless to say, sales of his new book, "Christians, Feminists and the Culture of Pornography," are less than brisk.  
 "Yeah," says Mielke, a handsome man with a wry smile, who teaches here at Lees College, "I've done the

deed in my mess kit, big time."  
 What he did was write a 600-word column in the Lexington Herald-Leader. Some saw it as a thoughtful commentary on Appalachia, where poverty, oppression of women, clan-nishness and lagging schools are threatening a culture. But most read it as a mean-spirited attack "from a big-city fella" who hasn't endured the daily hardships faced by the 15,200 people of Breathitt (BREATH-ih).  
 Hardship has defined Appalachian life for generations, and people here say Mielke has tarnished what he doesn't understand. From the missionaries of the 1800s to the VISTA workers of the 1960s, Appalachians have been embroidered with hillbilly stereotypes. The region — where unemployment as nearly 100,000 coal jobs have vanished — has grown increasingly sensitive to its portrayal. Its defenders most recently attacked "The Kentucky

Cycle," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play about mountain families.  
 Mielke's sentences rolled through hollows like summer storms. He wrote about: Frank Allen Fletcher dropping his pants before a jury to make a point during a sexual-abuse trial. Lees College's \$1.6 million debt. Missing money from the courthouse. How political ties get some roads paved quicker than others. How more than half the adults in the county never finished high school. How the husband of one of his students burned her books because he feared her education.  
 "Sometimes people here want to wear dirty laundry and pretend it's clean," Mielke said in an interview. "But as a teacher, what do I do with nonstandard speech? What do I do when one of my students says her husband hides her car keys so she can't come to class? They accept life is hard. I'm a middle-class guy from upstate New York. I don't share that fatalism and resignation to poverty."

Carol Warriss stubbed out a lipstick-smudged cigarette and said the column was ill-timed.  
 "Everything bad around here was happening," said Warriss, who runs a secondhand clothing store. "Here comes the attorney dropping his pants. My God, I'm sure they taught him better than that in law school. Then they put the county judge out of office. Then comes Art's article. It kinda sounds like he just doesn't like us. What he needs is to get married and have a few kids."  
 The timing also was bad for Lees College, a Presbyterian-affiliated institution with 650 students that Mielke called the county's "endangered" crown jewel. Past financial mistakes have left the two-year college with a \$1.6 million debt and the possibility of losing its accreditation. Lees has started a phone-a-thon and other programs to raise money from the community, which in recent years has contributed little.

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Nation

Gramm: Texas senator shoots for White House

DALLAS (AP) — The way things were going, Phil Gramm figured he was destined for a life in the cotton mills of Georgia.

His family didn't have much, his father died when he was 15 and he'd rather stab frogs and hunt rabbits than study.

He flunked the third, seventh and ninth grades. And this man is running for president?

The man whose speech at the 1992 Republican Convention put delegates to sleep? Whose misp is part professor, part bulldog? Whose mean-streak has left a trail of vengeful enemies?

This self-described "redneck Republican" even admits he's down-right ugly.

But don't be quick to write off Texas' senior U.S. senator. He usually gets what he wants — and he wants to be president, bad.

"If you don't think Gramm could be a serious candidate, you either don't know him or are crazy," said Texas Rep. Chet Edwards, one of Gramm's vanquished rivals.

One of the first people to underestimate Phil Gramm was his ninth-grade algebra teacher in Fort Benning, Ga. She told his mother he probably wouldn't graduate from high school.

"Mrs. Gramm, you have to accept the fact that not everybody is cut out to be a lawyer, a doctor or engineer.

The world needs carpenters and plumbers," recounted Don White, one of Gramm's two older stepbrothers.

The boy clearly had no ambition. He routinely lost his school books at the beginning of the year and had to buy a new set to turn them in at the end of the year. Besides, neither Phil's mother or father had graduated from high school.

His mother conceded she couldn't control him. Working double shifts as a practical nurse, she left Phil largely unsupervised and undisciplined. His father, Kenneth Gramm, an Army



Sen. Phil Gramm

Wants to be president? master sergeant, suffered a severe stroke when Phil was 2 and was a partially paralyzed invalid for the rest of his life.

When he wasn't in VA hospitals, he would sit Phil down at home and read war stories to him.

But the boy couldn't sit still long and would rather be out playing cowboys and Indians or Army with his gang of friends.

There, he was the self-appointed colonel, in charge, giving orders. When the youngest of the group came crying to Mrs. Gramm that Phil wouldn't promote him above sergeant, Phil gave in. He promoted little Henry to second lieutenant — but not without promoting himself to major general.

One night, he took the family Plymouth for a joyride without permission and ran out of gas. It was the last straw for his mother.

With \$8,000 in GI insurance she

All about Phil Gramm

NAME — William Philip Gramm AGE-BIRTH DATE — 52. Born July 8, 1942 EDUCATION — University of Georgia, Ph.D. in economics EXPERIENCE — Taught economics for 12 years at Texas A&M University. As a Democrat, lost 1978 U.S. Senate race to incumbent Lloyd Bentsen. Won 1978 6th district congressional seat, re-elected in 1980 and 1982. In 1983, he resigned from Congress, switched to the Republican party and was re-elected in a special election. In 1984, he won the Texas U.S. Senate seat and was re-elected in 1990. He serves on the Budget, Appropriations and Banking committees and was twice chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. He is author of several books, including 'The Role of Government in a Free Society' and 'The Economics of Mineral Extraction.' FAMILY — Wife: Wendy Lee Gramm, former chairwoman of Commodity Futures Trading Commission. Two college-age sons, Marshall and Jeff. QUOTE — 'I didn't come to Washington to be loved and I haven't been disappointed.'

collected after her husband's death, she sent Phil to the Georgia Military Academy, a strict all-boys school. "I told him, 'This is your last chance. If you blow this, you're going down the tube,'" said White,

five years his senior.

He advised Phil to go to class early the first day and watch the students — many from wealthy, educated families — and say to himself, 'I'm as smart or smarter than each of you,' and prove it by the end of the semester."

He did, graduating with honors and lettering in track and wrestling. He went on to the University of Georgia, where he received his Ph.D. in economics. When he was 24, he joined the faculty of Texas A&M, known for its conservative, free-market approach to economics.

He had proven to himself he was more than a good-for-nothing country boy. He set out to prove it to the world.

Nobody has ever accused Gramm of extending the charm of a John Kennedy or a Ronald Reagan. With his round face, balding head and long neck awkwardly jutting out from his stooped shoulders, he looks more like a snapping turtle than a made-for-TV presidential candidate.

Even Wendy Lee's first reaction to him was "look, yuck" — and she married him.

"He wears well," she said. "And he's very, very convincing."

Gramm's first wife, fellow University of Georgia student Sherry Kinney, divorced him in 1969 after six years. Wendy, the daughter of Korean immigrants who holds a Ph.D. in economics, has stayed at his side for nearly 25 years. They have two college-age sons, Marshall and Jefferson.

The head of the Texas A&M Clinton wouldn't get much past assistant professor — but he became a full professor by age 30.

Some of political opponents have underestimated him — and now Gramm is more organized and has more money than any of his rivals.

Gramm, 52, entered politics in 1978 as a Boll Weevil conservative Democratic congressman. He was penalized by the Democratic leadership for teaming up with the opposition on President Reagan's budget, and promptly turned Republican.

He considers the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill his greatest achievement.

He has skirted scandal in his 17 years on Capitol Hill.

"The difference between Bill Clinton and me is I wasn't out protesting against the war — either in this country or anywhere else. — I could have quit by job at Texas A&M and joined the Army. I didn't."

— Phil Gramm

In 1992, he was investigated by the FBI over allegations he helped a savings and loan operator deal with regulators in return for a cut-rate construction job at his vacation home. The investigation was dropped after the Senate Ethics Committee reviewed the matter.

Gramm has criticized adversaries, including President Clinton, for not serving in the military, when he didn't serve himself. He received five draft deferments from 1965 to 1970 while a college student and a professor at Texas A&M.

"The difference between Bill Clinton and me is I wasn't out protesting against the war — either in this country or anywhere else," Gramm said. "So it is true I could have quit my job at Texas A&M and joined the Army. I didn't."

He wasn't quick to make friends in Congress, either. When he first went to Washington as a congressman in

1978, he told colleagues he was the only true economist there.

At political fund-raisers for other congressmen, he has been known to solicit donations for himself, handing out self-addressed envelopes.

He also has a reputation for taking credit for colleagues' projects — a habit called "Gramm-standing" by his adversaries.

"He's smart, hard working, intelligent," said fellow Texas Rep. Jim Chapman, "and mean spirited, vindictive and shameless."

Like a playground bully, Gramm dismisses his critics.

"Some of the young Democrats decide to take me on and when they do they lose," he said in his slow drawl.

"I didn't come to Washington to be loved and I haven't been disappointed."

When the Gramms moved to Washington, they vowed never to complain about their hectic lifestyles or time away from their boys.

Nonetheless, Gramm says he has tried to make it up to his sons.

"We planned our leisure time like we would plan a campaign," he said.

"But the kids loved it," interrupted Mrs. Gramm, trying to soften her husband's tough bearing.

One summer, the Gramms went to England and spent the vacation studying Shakespeare and Scottish economist Adam Smith. Another year they studied Greek history and went to Athens.

Both sons are studying economics now, one at Rice University and the other at the University of Chicago.

As Gramm sizes up his life and his place in history, he likens himself to Sam Houston, a war hero in Texas' fight for independence, "whom many hated, some feared and all admired."

"I'd rather be loved, but I'll take that," he said.

Specter aims to go from Sen. Unknown to Sen. Contender

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Arlen Specter, Arlen Specter?

Sometimes before April 15, maybe as early as this Thursday, Pennsylvania's combative three-term U.S. senator will formally announce his candidacy for the presidential nomination of the Republican Party.

Why?

What chance does a moderate, eastern Jewish maverick who still best known for his mercurial investigation of Anita Hill during the 1991 Clarence Thomas hearings — have against national powerhouses like Sens. Bob Dole and Phil Gramm?

In the electoral gold mine of California, a recent preference poll of registered GOP voters by the Field organization showed Specter finishing eighth among nine possible presidential contenders for 1996. Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar was last by one percentage point.

The pollster's report even misspelled Specter's name throughout.

"Specter's raw name identification is around 10 percent in California — only slightly above the percentage that any name, even yours, would get," GOP strategist Ken Klacchagian told a reporter.

Despite the grim news, there are smart political types around the country who don't summarily count Specter out of the game. Still, from the early bellwether states of Iowa and New Hampshire to delegate-rich California, Specter has a long way to go to reach credibility as a contender.

He's winning plaudits for providing a nonconformist choice in a right-leaning field, and for pushing debate within the party on abortion rights and religious activities.

Former GOP Chairman Rich Bond, who met with Specter recently, said Specter believes he can alter the direction of the party.

"He views this as a win-win opportunity for himself," said Bond. "Either he will become president or move the party in the direction of being more inclusive and tolerant."

Some analysts say Specter, 65, may even be a vice presidential choice.

Lately, the former prosecutor is arguing he's the only one with the experience to battle "America's No. 1 problem": crime.

Specter has raised the level in his coffers, too. He garnered nearly \$1 million at a recent Philadelphia fund-raising event. For those who snuff at such a paltry amount, given the \$20 million-\$25 million table stakes, Specter noted that he raised \$11.3 million for his 1992 senatorial campaign.

"Besides," said Specter, "ideas and tenacity are more important than dollars."

One Specter-idea, delivered in a Senate bill this month, is to replace the existing income tax structure with a 20 percent "flat tax" on individuals and businesses. This is seen as a way to stir up some populist momentum and appeal to what one analyst called "the economic wing" of the GOP.



Sen. Arlen Specter, accompanied by former Iowa Lt. Gov. Art Neuwirth, answers question from reporters Saturday at Stillwell Junior High School in West Des Moines, Iowa.

Meanwhile, unless — or until — California Gov. Pete Wilson jumps into the race, Specter is the only candidate who supports abortion rights and thinks the anti-abortion plank should be stripped from the GOP platform. The Pennsylvania has crusaded for two years against the "divisiveness" of the religious right, a group that wields great power in the GOP. "Nobody else has been willing to take on Pat Robertson, Ralph Reed (both of the Christian Coalition) or (Patrick) Buchanan," Specter said. "I'm not going to knuckle to those guys."

Roger Stone, a former strategist for Ronald Reagan and George Bush named last week to chair Specter's presidential campaign, said he thinks "Sen. Specter's message of fiscal and economic conservatism coupled with social libertarianism will strike a chord with Republican primary voters."

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater seems to agree. He has praised Specter for speaking out against the "far right," which the Arizona accused of trying to "take control of the Republican Party."

To respond to his low name-recognition problem, Specter is stepping up

All about Arlen Specter

NAME — Arlen Specter AGE-BIRTH DATE — 65. Born Feb. 24, 1930. EDUCATION — University of Pennsylvania, B.A. Phi Beta Kappa, 1951. Yale Law School, LL.B. 1956. EXPERIENCE — 1st lt. in the U.S. Air Force, Office of Special Investigations, 1951-53. Practicing lawyer, 1956-59, 1974-80. Chief district attorney, Philadelphia, 1959-64. Assistant counsel, Warren Commission, 1964. Assistant attorney general, Pennsylvania, 1964-65. District attorney, Philadelphia, 1966-74. Senator 1981-present.

FAMILY — Wife, Philadelphia Councilwoman Joan Lyny Specter. Two children: Sharrin, Philadelphia attorney, and Stephen, a graduate student. Granddaughter Sivi.

QUOTE — "I think there are a lot of people who'd like to criticize me. If you want to be in politics, you have to develop the hide of a rhinoceros."

— The Associated Press

had doubts about Specter's presidential chances.

"When I agreed to work on his campaign, I was not exactly skeptical but not overly optimistic," said Johnson.

Now he thinks Specter's outspoken personality "very much mirrors the Republicans in New Hampshire."

Co-chair Donmalee Luzzati, a New

Hampshire state legislator, said Specter had a "Yankee style" — the courage to tell you what you may not want to hear but what you should hear.

"Being a senator is a lot more satisfying than being Dan Quayle or Al Gore," he said.

Specter may also have some less-talented-about odds to beat.

Although most said that Specter's religion is not an issue, others suggested it is a distinct liability.

"I'd like to believe not, but I've seen the kind of quiet exclusion that goes on in these Republican circles," said Grandy.

"If Arlen were to the right of Gramm, it (his Jewishness) would not make a difference," he added.

What may make a difference are the long memories of some Republicans who will recall that Specter was one of six GOP senators who voted against Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

This ranks conservatives, said columnist George Will.

"So far, Specter has all to himself the constituency of Republicans for whom abortion rights is the only issue," Will wrote recently. "Perhaps he should wonder more than he seems to about why he has that group to himself."

Said Klacchagian: "I would not put any money on the table betting on someone who is making pro-choice the core strategy of his campaign."

Specter's best chance would be if Wilson stayed out and the party divided itself between Dole and Gramm, leaving a moderate as an alternative.

"He realizes that he has to go totally vertical on this," said Bond. "But never say never. Bill Clinton is president."

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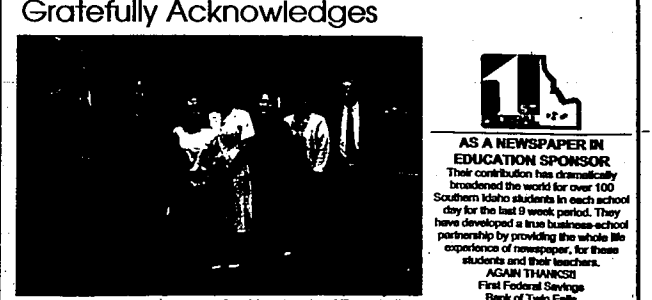


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# Petroglyph

Continued from D1

"The ceremonies, they can't be changed," Weakke said.  
But Albuquerque, with a population more than double the 200,000 residents in 1960, has grown to a point where it is landlocked except to the west. To the city's east are the Sandia Mountains, to the north is the Sandia Indian reservation and to the south is Kirtland Air Force Base.

City officials maintain the road is needed to reach empty land to the west. At \$12 million, a 1.6-mile extension including 1,300 feet through the petroglyphs is favored by City Hall over an Interior Department alternative estimated to cost between \$39 million and \$47.6 million.

However, Chavez puts the cost of the 5.3-mile alternative north of the monument between \$80 million and \$100 million. And city planners recently approved a subdivision on land where that route would have gone.

"The city ... had the ability to decide which route to pick," said Stephen Whittell, the monument's superintendent. "They made their choices. Now, there may not be any alternative except to go through the

monument, and that might not be an alternative."

Chavez began meetings in January 1994 with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt. Both men said they hoped to resolve the matter within one year.

But Tom Collier, Babbitt's chief of staff, said last month the department's position remained that a road through the park "is an unacceptable option, and our position has not changed."

Regardless of whether the road goes through, the monument faces threats from development. Subdivisions are sprouting along its sides, with some backyards just inches from the monument. Graffiti vandals have struck. Some petroglyphs have been chipped by gunshots.

Standing near a petroglyph in a small canyon at the site of the proposed road, Weakke scans the encroaching growth with a look of concern.

"In the Indian world, once something is placed here it can only be changed by the powers of the Great Spirit: the rain; the sun and the wind," he said. "We do not like to see men changing things just to change them."

# Humorist McManus writes to produce sidesplitting, tears-on-cheeks laughter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Best-selling humorist Patrick McManus writes to make people laugh out loud. No polite tee-hees or little chuckles. He's looking for sidesplitting, tears-down-the-cheeks laughter.

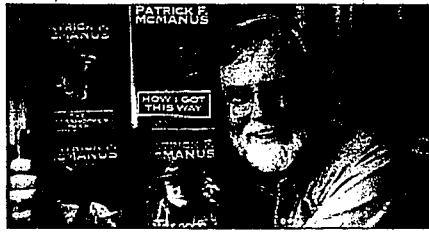
It's the laughter he remembers from boyhood, listening to the old radio shows: Fibber McGee and Molly, Burns and Allen, Jack Benny.

"That was probably the greatest influence on my humor writing ... the old-time radio shows," says McManus, 61.

"Maybe it's just there wasn't much humor around in those days, but they just seemed so funny."

McManus, whose books have sold more than 3 million copies, was born in 1933 in the family farmhouse near Sandpoint in northern Idaho. The Selkirk Mountains and sparkling area lakes provide the backdrop for many of the backwoods tall tales and childhood reminiscences in his 11 books.

But if the setting was idyllic, life was not. The family was coping with the Great Depression and worse. "My father was already dying of



AP photo

Spokane, Wash., humor writer Pat McManus writes simply to make people laugh.

Spokane when I was born," McManus writes in "Whatchagot Stew," a 1989 cookbook-memoir compiled with his sister Patricia McManus Gass. Their father, Frank, a World War I veteran, also suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder — then called shell shock — and drank too much. "Frequently, he was away in hospi-

tal, or just away, and I have only half a dozen fond recollections of him," writes McManus, who divides his time between this Eastern Washington city and Idaho's Lake Pend Oreille, 75 miles to the northeast.

For several years, the household was dominated by women: McManus' grandmother, mother and the aforemen-

tioned Gass, known to readers of his youthful recollections as "The Troll." "I've always been surrounded by women," says McManus, who raised four daughters with his wife, Darlene.

Those relationships will be the basis for a new one-man show, tentatively titled "McManus in Love."

The show, expected to debut in June, is a sequel to "A Fine and Pleasant Misery: The Humor of Patrick F. McManus," starring Spokane-based actor Tim Behrens, which premiered in Sandpoint in 1992. Still going strong, it has played to more than 65,000 people, in the western United States and as far east as Detroit.

McManus sold his first humor piece to Field & Stream magazine for \$300 in 1968, after working as a reporter, in public relations and as a college professor.

"I had visions, somewhat, of being a Faulkner, a Hemingway, a Steinbeck, somebody like that, a famous novelist, a highly respected literary figure," he said.

"You don't get that by writing short humor pieces."

# Pilots

Continued from D1

every other day to once a week, Reed said it's hard to tell just where he'll find them.

For example, Libre, a female wolf who has zigzagged her way across 350 miles — farther than any of her counterparts — was spotted Feb. 27, curled up 100 yards from the top of the Lost Trail Powder Mountain chairlift. Reed said the ski hill on the Idaho-Montana border wasn't open that day.

Another wolf, B14, couldn't be found at all on a Feb. 20 flight. On Feb. 27, though, Reed found the 101-pound gray male near Lolo, Mont., more than 100 miles from where it had been located 18 days earlier near Chamberlain Basin in the heart of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wildlife Area.

Reed said he found B14 almost by accident when he was flying northeast from Grandegville at dusk.

"Just as I leveled off at 15,300 feet, I picked up a faint two beeps. As faint as it was I knew it was a long way away," he said. "From the first beep to when the wolf was located, it was 98 miles."

On the morning of March 8, Reed found B14 on Lost Trail Pass, about 120 miles south of his Feb. 27 location on Lolo Pass.

Actually sighting a wolf is lucky, said Reed, gaining altitude after sighting "Tree."

He didn't have to wait long. Picking up a distant "beep, beep," the computer told him it was "B2," dubbed Chat-Chaah by Lapwai High School students. By 8:41 he had pinpointed Chat-Chaah about 100 yards from a herd of 20 elk, and a couple of miles from Tree, but couldn't see him.

"I think Mr. Wolf is right in this area over here," he said, circling over a south-facing bowl dotted with conifers and bare ground.

Half a dozen circles around the trees couldn't scare up the gray

male wolf camouflaged by the bare ground and trees, and probably looking in the morning sun. Unable to see him, Bennett took a photo of the location, recorded it, then moved on.

By 5 p.m. March 7, the pilots had located all but four of the wolves. B8 and B6, a male and female that have been traveling together since Feb. 5, were just a few miles from their release site at Indian Creek and 37 miles from their location a week earlier.

Ted Koch, in charge of Idaho's wolf recovery, is hopeful the pair has mated.

Breeding typically occurs in January or February. Pups are usually born in April or May.

B7 had been left behind by the dating couple, said Reed.

A pack-mate of B6 before they were captured in Canada, B7 had traveled with the pair until a Feb. 27 flight when he was spotted a half mile from them.

Koch speculates that he was driven off by B8.

Moose (Star Shadow), the 90-pound black male that staked his territory as soon as he was released from his cage at Corn Creek, was spotted curled nose-to-tail in the snow atop a 7,000-foot ridge about 10 miles from Corn Creek.

Another wolf, B3, had moved only a few miles from her location west of Phillipsburg, Mont.

Reed said finding the wolves in the mountainous terrain of the largest wilderness in the lower 48 states requires a bit of wolf logic combined with a whole lot of guess work. The wolves have ranged as far south as Stanley and Cascade, and as far north as Lolo and east to Phillipsburg. Sometimes signals can be blocked by the high mountains.

"It's the luck of the draw," he said. "They're dispersing into so many areas that they may be back in the core area again."

# Outsider's criticism draws wrath of locals

Knight-Ridder News Service

JACKSON, Ky. — Boy, did Art Mielke step in it.

Everyone around here knows that outsiders are supposed to keep their eyes shut. But Mielke, with his gray cowboy boots, his doctorate, and that diamond-stud earring, had to spout off — for the whole world to see — all the sins and prickly foibles of Breathitt County.

Stung just about everyone in this craggy, hilly country on the rim of the coal fields, Mielke's in trouble so deep that local ministers are saying special prayers for him. He had to drive all the way to Lexington to get a haircut. He stays clear of the Family Diner and, needless to say, sales of his new book, "Christians, Feminists and the Culture of Pornography," are less than brisk.

"Cash," says Mielke, a handsome man with a wry smile, who teaches here at Lees College. "I've done the

deed in my mess kit, big time."

What he did was write a 600-word column in the Lexington Herald-Leader. Some saw it as a thoughtful commentary on Appalachia, where poverty, oppression of women, clannishness and lagging schools are threatening a culture. But most read it as a mean-spirited attack "from a big-city fella" who hasn't endured the daily hardships faced by the 15,200 people of Breathitt (BREATH-it).

Hardship has defined Appalachian life for generations, and people here say Mielke has tarnished what he doesn't understand. From the missionaries of the 1800s to the VISTA workers of the 1960s, Appalachians have been embroiled with hillbilly stereotypes. The region — crippled by unemployment as nearly 100,000 coal jobs have vanished — has grown increasingly sensitive to its portrayal. Its defenders most recently attacked "The Kentucky

Cycle," a Pulitzer Prize-winning slog-mugged article about mountain families.

Mielke's sentences roiled through hollows like summer storms. He wrote about Frank Allen Fletcher dropping his pants before a jury to make a point during a sexual-abuse trial. Lees College's \$1.6 million debt. Missing money from the courthouse. How political ties get some roads paved quicker than others. How more than half the adults in the county never finished high school. How the husband of one of his students burned her books because he forced her education.

"Sometimes people here want to wear dirty laundry and pretend it's clean," Mielke said in an interview. "But as a teacher, what do I do with nonstandard speech? What do I do when one of my students says her husband hides her car keys so she can't come to class? They accept life is hard. I'm a middle-class guy from upstate New York. I don't share that fatalism and resignation to poverty."

Carol Warris stubbed out a lipstick-smudged cigarette and said the column was ill-timed.

"Everything had around here was happening," said Warris, who runs a secondhand clothing store. "Here comes the attorney dropping his pants. My God, I'm sure they taught him better than that in law school. Then they put the county judge out of office. Then comes Art's article. It kinda sounds like he just doesn't like us. What he needs is to get married and have a few kids."

The timing also was bad for Lees College, a Presbyterian-affiliated institution with 650 students that Mielke called the county's "endangered" crown jewel. Past financial mistakes have left the two-year college with a \$1.6 million debt and the possibility of losing its accreditation. Lees has started a phone-a-baton and other programs to raise money from the community, which in recent years has contributed little.

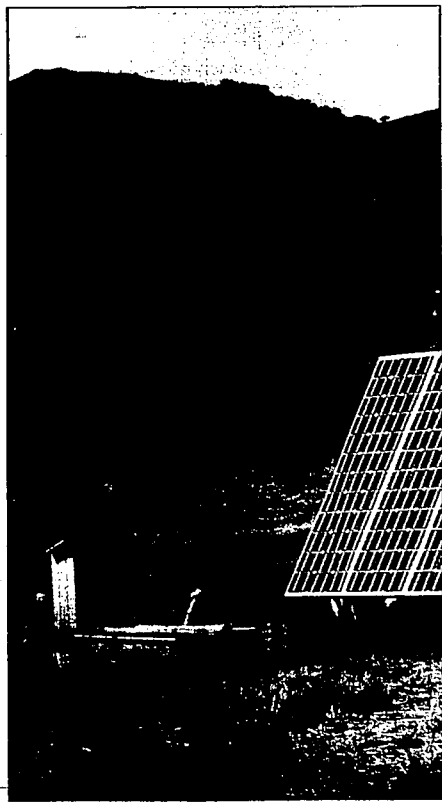
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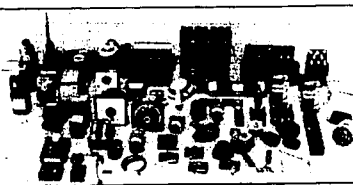
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**World**



AP photo

A U.S. sailor on shore patrol directs Haitians past a smoldering road block during a violent night Friday in Cite Soleil. U.S. forces will soon hand over their policing duties to a multinational force from the United Nations.

## Intervention helped Clinton, but how will Haiti fare in the future?

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — They landed to the wild cheers of a liberated people. Now, as they prepare to hand over command to a U.N. force, the American troops are hearing some catcalls.

Some supporters of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide are grumbling about the U.S. intervention, even though it ousted a brutal military regime and restored Aristide to office. Enjoying a freedom of expression that didn't exist before the Americans arrived, they call the six-month-long U.S. army presence "the occupation."

Many Haitians express gratitude toward the Americans, and U.S. soldiers in Haiti speak in glowing terms of the mission's outcome and of their relations with Haitians.

"We feel needed, like we've really achieved something. It's a good feeling," said Specialist Richard Miller, as he shared his ration pack with two Haitian children.

But the complaints are rising: Some come from the leftist ranks of Aristide's more militant followers; others from the many poor, uneducated Haitians who believed the U.S. mission would relieve their poverty.

"They stopped the bullets killing us," one poor Haitian, Mimose Charles, said. "But we're still hungry."

President Clinton and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali will be present Friday when the United States hands over authority to a U.N. command. Some 2,500 U.S.

soldiers will remain in Haiti as part of the U.N. mission.

Clinton cites the Haiti intervention as one of his administration's shining successes.

Without a shot fired, U.S. troops landed in Haiti on Sept. 19, after an 11th-hour agreement negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter cleared the way for a peaceful arrival.

The American force ousted ruling Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, who had overthrown Aristide in a coup in 1991 and whose regime waged a campaign of terror that claimed some 4,000 lives.

## Bosnia Serbs call for peace as government gains

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A day after vowing to destroy the advancing government army, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Saturday urged an end to three years of fighting and called for immediate peace talks.

In a face-saving move largely meant

for home consumption, however, he coupled his peace plea with new threats against the government army that is continuing punishing offensives in north and central Bosnia.

New battle fronts also opened in other areas, and the capital of Sarajevo experienced the most

intense artillery and small-arm exchanges in recent months.

Indicating he'd prefer talks without foreign mediation, Karadzic issued via the Bosnian Serb SRNA news agency a "last call" for "immediate direct talks on peace, with cessation of all offensives."

## E-911 ConTax COMMITTEE

FROM: T.W. STIVERS

TO: MY FRIENDS OF MAGIC VALLEY

The E-911 Board comprising the counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln and the City of Twin Falls have filed in District Court a Petition for Judicial Confirmation, asking the Court to approve the Board spending Three Million Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,600,000.00) for equipment to furnish a building that has already been built for over \$1,000,000.00. The board is requesting the Court approve this expenditure without a bond election to be voted on by the taxpayers of the area.

The Idaho Constitution requires a bond election for capital improvements except for "ordinary and necessary" expenses. We maintain purchasing \$3,600,000 worth of equipment is not an ordinary and necessary expense, and several previous supreme court decisions have supported our contention.

The building was built with proceeds from the \$1.00 per line telephone assessment you have been paying on since 1991, and was initially estimated to cost \$400,000.00. The equipment was estimated to cost about \$1,200,000.

Our concern is that it has become too easy for cities and counties to file a petition to be heard by a judge, without a bond election for capital improvements as required by the Constitution of the State of Idaho.

It is our intention to file an Answer and Motion to Dismiss the Petition the counties have filed in order to get a handle on this project and examine the projected costs for the equipment that appear to have not had adequate bidding or analysis of the estimated costs.

We believe a financial and performance audit will disclose substantial reasons for a review of the proposed costs for the equipment.

In order to be properly and adequately represented before the court it will be necessary to retain legal counsel.

If you concur that this express train needs to be slowed down so that the taxpayers have a chance to examine the needs and the costs then we would encourage your help and assistance in providing funds for court costs and attorney fees.

I am estimating the court costs and attorney fees may run between \$5,000 and \$10,000. In any event, if we are successful in dismissing the petition, the court costs and attorney fees would be charged and payable by the Petitioners, the counties, and not by us in which case all your money would be refunded.

If you agree that some of us, once in a while, must stand and register objections to irregular and unwarranted actions by public officials, then I would appreciate your help.

Please do what you can, but do it now. Make your checks payable to E-911 ConTax. It will be placed in a trust account until needed. Address your check to:

T.W. Stivers  
P.O. Box 486  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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THCC Valid through April 30, 1995.

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THCC Valid through April 30, 1995. Excludes special entertainment.

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# has an

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# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Sophomore displays work at show

Andy Capps recently participated in the Idaho Wood Carving Show and Sale. Andy's carving of a mountain man won a first-place and best of division award. A miniature Santa Claus also won first and best of division, and a character cowboy scene won second place.



Capps

Carving is generally known as an art rather than a skill. The Idaho Wood Carving Guild sponsors the show each year. Statewide contestants are joined by others from out of state. Judging is done by out-of-state instructors.

Andy is the 15-year-old son of Tom and Sue Capps of Twin Falls. He is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he has a sound technical background for the Madrigals. He has studied face carving under Terry Kramer of Oregon and fawn carving with Kathy Peterson of Twin Falls.

### League honors area writers

Several members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League received honors at the recent Assigned Title and Open Title contests sponsored by the Idaho Writers League.

In Assigned Title contests, Bonnie Dodge won first in essay and non-fiction categories and second honorable mention in short humor. William White was first in short humor and second honorable mention in science fiction. S. Carolyn Lewis received third honorable mention in short humor, and Dick Hagerman won first honorable mention in non-fiction.

Open Title contest winners were White, second in non-fiction, first honorable mention in science fiction, honorable mention in essay and third in light verse; Dodge, second honorable mention in adult fiction, honorable mention in essay and second honorable mention in light verse; and Janice Urie, second in short humor. White, Dodge and Lewis are from Twin Falls, and Hagerman and Urie are both from Hagerman.

### Kimberly BPA wins awards

The Kimberly High School Chapter of Business Professionals of America won several awards at the Regional Leadership Conference held recently at Twin Falls High School. Students are listed with their awards.

Jamie Anderson, first in Office Assistant and second in Information Processing Assistant; Richelle Anderson, third, Information Processing Assistant; Krista Andrews, first, Information Processing Specialist; Tracy Arossa, second, Document Formatting; Jordan Beard, third, International Business; Jake Berry, fourth, Legal Concepts; Matt Berry, second, Legal Concepts; Taulanee Bradshaw, first, Employment Skills A; Angie Champneys, fourth, Office Assistant; Kоди Crisp, fourth, Medical Concepts; Autumn Giles, second, International Business; Karen Glenn, first in Office Specialist and third in Document Formatting; Amy Harris, third, Employment Skills A; Yvette Higley, third, Office Assistant; Matt McEwen, fourth in Office Specialist and fourth in Document Formatting; and Meredith Taylor, third in Prepared Verbal Communications II. Advisors are Diane Neale and Roger Keller.

The Kimberly chapter also attended the State Leadership Conference March 9-11 in Boise.

Those who qualified for the national contest are Higley, first in Office Assistant; Harris, first in Employment Skills A; McEwen, third in Document Formatting; and Taylor, third in Prepared Verbal Communications II.

Other students who placed at the state level were Andrews, sixth in Information Processing Specialist; Arossa, eighth in Document Formatting; and Bradshaw, fourth in Employment Skills A.

More spotlight - E2

### Inside

- Seniors E6
- Valley happenings E5
- Dear Abby E6
- Movies E7



Kim Sutton helps her daughter, Zanna, with a word recognition project during kindergarten class at I.B. Porrino Elementary School.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

GOODING — It's judgment day at Gooding High School.

Parent-teacher conferences are in full swing, but a stack of report cards sits out under Dennis Osman's office, waiting. As Friday melts into spring break, fewer and fewer moms and dads show up to claim them.

"Some of these parents don't care, but a lot of them will be wondering why Johnny isn't doing better in school," said Osman, the school's second-year principal. "I'd say the main reason is that we never hear from them."

During the last 10 days in March, four-fifths of the Magic Valley's 32,000 public school students receive their report cards. Many don't like what they see.

"I tell you what," Osman said, "if these parents were communicating with these kids' teachers, in a lot of cases, grades wouldn't be as much of a problem."

"A report card is a teacher's interpretation of a student's progress, and that's all it is," said Ken Olson, assistant superintendent and director of curriculum for the Twin Falls School District. "If there's a problem, maybe the teacher knows what's going on, but their chances are much better if they're talking with the parent."

The hundreds of teachers who work in Olson's system see a strange dichotomy when it comes time to hand out the A's and F's. In a highly competitive world, grades are more important than ever — in fact, a whole industry has grown up around tutoring kids and teaching them study skills.

And yet, a large percentage of students whose academic careers are headed for the ditch don't get much support from home.

"It takes a whole village to raise a child," Olson said. "If things aren't working out at home, the chances are better that they're not working out at school, either."

"Maybe the student doesn't have anything in his belly when he goes to school in the morning," said Len Penner, principal of Glenns Ferry High School.

"Or maybe they've been up until 1 o'clock in the morning watching television," Osman said. "Maybe they're at the mall or playing video games when they

## The ABCs of boosting grades

### Want your kid to do better in school? First, talk to the teacher

should be doing homework because the parents aren't paying attention."

But if too many parents, many of whom are single, holding down several jobs or distracted by relationship or career problems, are asleep at the switch, that doesn't explain all academic difficulties.

"There are learning disabilities and physical problems that only manifest themselves as trouble in school," said Joyce Houston, principal of Twin Falls' Magic Valley Alternative School. "If the student can't see the chalkboard or can't concentrate because they have attention-deficit disorder, they're not going to take home good grades."

Houston is in charge of resurrecting the academic careers of many students who've lost two out of three falls with report cards in the past. All of them have come back for a second chance.

"In our school, most of the students are motivated to learn," she said. "But some of them have to learn how to study."

Like Osman, Houston points out that today's students live in a world of abundant distractions, and not just "Melrose Place" and "Mortal Combat II." Family conflict, economic problems — even part-time jobs can get in the way, and if a student becomes pregnant or gets involved with drugs or alcohol, learning is often a long shot.

"There's no one secret for getting better grades," Penner said. "And telling a student to do it probably isn't, by itself, go-

ing to do the trick." Academic motivation is self-generated, teachers and administrators say. If a student has self-confidence, knows how to study and sees a benefit to studying, his chances of success in the classroom increase dramatically.

"You can buy tapes and computer software and manuals that will tell you how to get better grades, and certainly in some cases they're effective," Penner said. "But they're no substitute for parents communicating with teachers, or for parents taking the time to do what needs to be to make sure a student is ready to learn."

In some cases, teachers and administrators suggest, that may be as simple as arranging an appropriate place to study — away from the TV. In others, it might involve making sure an adult is available while the child does his homework — available to answer questions or merely to demonstrate to the kid that homework is important.

"Parents have to care and students have to understand that learning is important," Osman said. "When they don't, I get 16-year-olds in my office dropping out of school."

Houston sees the results every day. "Grades certainly aren't all there is to learning; they're a measurement," she said. "But grades are an indication of what's going on."

### Report card Q&A

Q. If my child's achievement tests say he's smart and his report cards say he's not, what's the problem?

A. Maybe the test or maybe the kid. Teachers and administrators emphasize that achievement tests are a snapshot of aptitude in a select range of subjects on a particular day. They're not intended to be a comprehensive indicator of intelligence.

But a discrepancy between test scores and grades might indicate a learning disability, a physical or emotional problem or problems in class. Talk to the child's teacher.

Q. My kid's depressed about his poor grades, and so am I. What can we do?

A. Actually, depression is sometimes a cause of poor academic performance, counselors say. A child who's depressed can't concentrate, and students who don't concentrate don't do well in school.

The classic symptoms of depression are moodiness, withdrawal, insomnia and changes in habits. Although that describes some kids who aren't depressed, if that fits your child's behavior, make an appointment with his counselor at school.

Q. My dad motivated me with a boot on the backside. Why shouldn't it work on my kid too?

A. Some children aren't motivated to do well in school, but maybe it's not because they're lazy, teachers and counselors say. Maybe they have a learning disability, don't understand the material, are distracted in class, uncomfortable with the learning environment or afraid to ask questions.

Spare the rod long enough to talk to your kid's teacher about what's going on.

Q. Does a precipitous drop in grades mean my kid's headed for big trouble?

A. Maybe. Sharply lower grades are sometimes a symptom of alcohol and drug use, teachers and counselors say, or of depression. But there are other explanations, such as problems fitting into a new school, broken relationships — even classwork the student finds uninteresting or can't understand. Talk to your child's teacher or counselor, but don't wait.

Please see Q&A/E2

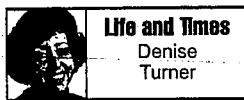
## Class on exploring garbage isn't just rubbish

One more item for the "What Will They Think of Next?" category: A University of Arizona anthropology professor founded the study of "garbology."

Since we can learn about ancient civilizations from the debris people left behind, the prof reasoned, we can also learn much from the garbage of today.

According to the article I read, the professor started out by instructing his students to dig through coffee grounds and carrot tops — and to study discarded TV dinner trays. (One student found a frozen lizard and thawed it out, and it ran away.)

I've dug through garbage cans a few times to retrieve lost items, and I'm no course in it. Still, I might have when I was 19. Back then, I might have signed up for a class in garbology just so I could answer my parents' question, "How's college?" by saying, "It stinks," and still remain non-



Life and Times  
Denise Turner

committal on the subject.

Besides, a student of garbology must learn all sorts of interesting facts about society. The charter group, for example, discovered that conservatives tend to drink Pepsi, while liberals prefer Coke.

When I read that, I began to wonder what my own family's garbage says about us.

I didn't learn much from observing the kids, because they don't dispose of their garbage. They decorate their room with it. My son, in fact, might grow up to be a professional garbologist. His preschool hero

was Oscar the Grouch, who lives in a trash can.

My husband never throws anything away, garbage or otherwise. His workshop is a virtual museum of nondescript junk that "might come in handy someday." My father was like that, too.

During my growing-up years, whenever I TV or tape recorder would breathe its last, Dad would finally agree to let Mom buy a new one. But he would also keep the old one, "just in case I ever have time to work on it."

Our basement was filled floor to ceiling with TV sets and tape recorders, possibly making it the first media room in America. Except nothing in it worked.

I am not like my husband or my father. I seldom grow attached to inanimate objects, and I will toss away anything that isn't nailed to the wall. Trash pickup day is often my favorite day of the week.

Back to the garbology article.

I now know that Americans throw away enough food to feed Canada, and I know that 50 percent of the people in the United States believe it is a man's job to take out the trash.

My husband or 9-year-old son are the ones who take out the trash in our totally '90s-style family. Unless they forget, which happens about once every other night. Then it becomes my chore.

I have some friends who worked out a better compromise. They make their teenagers take out the garbage. It's not a bad idea. Kids that age are going to be busy and impossible to live with for years anyway, my friends decided, so you might as well get some good out of them in the meantime.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



# Your kids or your career

## Courts are forcing women to make a tough choice

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — The tabloid headline said it all, summing up in just four words the child custody case that has grabbed the attention of 'working mothers everywhere': "BAD MOM, GOOD PROSECUTOR."

It seems that Marcia Clark, the lead prosecutor in the O.J. Simpson double-murder case, has been put on trial by her soon-to-be-ex-husband, Gordon Clark, for spending too much time working and not enough time with the kids. The custody battle has struck a nerve in working mothers everywhere, prompting responses ranging from fear to rage. Along with several other recent court rulings, the Clark custody case has alarmed working mothers who are beginning to fear they may have to choose between their child and their job.

And such fears may have some foundation, say those who study gender and child custody. They cite an increasing number of cases in which judges appear more willing to rule against women based on the demands of their career.

In Washington, a Superior Court judge decided Sharon Prost, an aide to Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, worked too many hours. The judge ruled last year that her two children should live with their father.

In New York City, a woman known only as Renee B. lost custody of her daughter last year when an appellate court decided that the unemployed father — who repeatedly refused to pay child support — was better able to care for the child because he was at home while his employed wife was at the office. The decision reversed two lower court rulings in the mother's favor.

In Mississippi, Leasa Hackett, a flight attendant whose work took her away two nights a week, had to let her 3-year-old daughter live with her ex-husband two months ago when a judge ruled that his job as FedEx courier gave him a more regular work schedule.

In Annapolis, Md., a judge ruled last year that Christine Christner's son should live with his father, after her work required her to move out of state.

Some legal scholars contend that in custody cases that pit working mothers against working fathers, the courts may be applying a double standard.

"The reality is that nobody asks fathers whether they have careers, and their careers are in no way held against them in their custody fights," says Joan Zorza, senior attorney at the National Center on Women and Family Law. "But there is no question that judges see women who have a career as unmotherly and selfish, and they punish women for their employment."

But Phillip Dantes, a Baltimore attorney specializing in divorce and custody cases, says it's an issue that cuts both ways.

"The number of hours a parent works comes up with men, too, in custody cases," he says.

He represents a successful dentist who is seeking custody of his children. "But because of the long hours my client puts in, his wife is now raising issues about whether he's got the time to spend with the children," Dantes says.

Until the late 19th century, children were essentially considered the property of their fathers and, in the case of a divorce, fathers were generally awarded custody. About the

turn of the century, this began to change with the "tender years doctrine," judicial decisions and state laws that held that it was in the best interests of children under 7 or 8 to be with their mothers.

Gradually, however, with the advent of the women's movement and gender-neutral laws, the courts began to abandon the tender years approach as unfairly gender-biased.

Since the phasing out of the tender years doctrine as a guideline in custody decisions, the governing standard for judges in most states is the best interest of the child.

"But this is very difficult," says law professor Jana Singer, "because there's a lot of disagreement about how to figure out what the child's best interest is."

Because there is a wide variance in how judges arrive at their decisions, some legal scholars say a judge's bias can determine the outcome of a custody dispute.

Some scholars and lawyers believe that the answer to resolving custody disputes lies outside the courtroom.

"In a situation like Marcia Clark's, the courtroom is the wrong place to decide where the children should be living while she's working on the O.J. Simpson case," says Andrew Cherlin, a sociologist at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"It's wrong thinking to ask a judge to do that."

"Why couldn't this woman say to her husband, 'I'm working hard. Will you take care of the kids?' And why can't a man say, 'I know you're working hard right now. I'll take care of the kids.' Instead I see two parents, neither of whom is able to do what's in the best interests of the kids."

## Q&A

Continued from E1

**Q. Are bad grades sometimes a sign my kid just doesn't get along with his teacher?**

A. It could be, teachers and administrators say. Personality conflicts happen in the classroom just like everywhere else in the world, or some teachers' instructional styles don't work with some kids. There are usually alternatives, including transferring the student to another class or arranging more individual time with the instructor.

**Q. What about a tutor?**

A. Twin Falls is a college town, and there are a lot of folks out there

who tutor students, sometimes for free but more often for an hourly fee. If you think your student needs more individual help, talk to his teacher. The Twin Falls School District and other Magic Valley districts can usually find a tutor for you.

**Q. My child wants to be a doctor or a lawyer, but she's got to get top grades to get into a good college. Isn't it true that her college application will go on the reject pile if the admissions officer spots too many C's?**

A. Grades are important for getting into college, but they're not all-important. College admissions offi-

cers look at many other factors, including SAT and ACT scores and high school activities as indicators of the applicant's initiative, problem-solving skills and potential for academic success.

You don't need a 4.0 grade-point average to get into Harvard, admissions counselors say, but if there are C's or D's on your child's transcript, she'll have to show evidence of academic progress.

Colleges, incidentally, aren't interested in grades earlier than high school — for their purposes, your child's academic career starts in the ninth grade.

## AGRICULTURE ... ON THE RIGHT TRACK

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Protection of the environment is a continual process we all share. Lee and Lisa, like most Idaho farmers, have accepted the challenges of the future.

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## Spotlight on the valley

### 3 Morgans earn all A's

Jesse, Anna and Ellen Morgan, all children of Randall and DeAnna Morgan of Buhl, each earned straight-A's during the fall semester at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Jesse is a junior majoring in humanities and anthropology. He plans to join a research project in Guatemala in May. Ellen is a sophomore majoring in humanities and English. She plans to continue her education at BYU. Anna graduated summa cum laude in December with a major in piano performance and pedagogy. She is leaving in April to serve a mission for the LDS Church in Chile. All three students received full academic scholarships to attend the university.

### Owens poem published

L.V. Owens of Twin Falls has had an original poem, "Idaho," published in a book of poetry entitled "Echos of Yesterday." Owens has been writing on nature and human life for three years.

### Giesler joins dean's list

Lindsy S. Giesler of Twin Falls was recently named to the fall semester dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She received the honor by earning at least a 3.5 grade-point average.

### Locals earn school honors

Jonathan Fitzhugh and Somphane Phimmasone have been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Students must earn a 3.75 grade-point average to be named to the list.

Fitzhugh is the son of Bill and Jan Fitzhugh of Twin Falls and a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a freshman chemistry major and a Beta Theta Pi fraternity pledge. He is active in intramural sports and community service activities.

Phimmasone is the son of Seng and Sone Phimmasone of Twin Falls and a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a freshman majoring in chemistry with a pre-

med focus and a Sigma Chi fraternity pledge. He is treasurer of the Residence Hall Association and is involved in intramural sports and community service activities.

### CSI quiz bowl wins title

The College of Southern Idaho Delta Epsilon Chi Quiz Bowl Team recently participated in the 28th Annual State Career Conference in Boise. The team defeated Ricks College and Boise State University to bring home the championship. Team members are Jay McMaster of Kimberly, Jennie Greener of Twin Falls and Sue Koepnick of Jerome.

Several students won their competitive events and the right to compete at the National Career Development Conference for Marketing and Management Students in May in St. Louis, Mo.

Hospitality and Tourism Marketing - Koepnick, fourth, and Brooks Crowe of Nampa, fifth; General Marketing - Linda Svenson of Sweden, third, and David Tupper of Hagerman, fourth; Full-Service Restaurant Marketing - Michael Gardner of Twin Falls, fourth, and Anita Lynn Smith of Buhl, fifth;

Management Decision Making in Merchandising - Marcy Metts of Twin Falls, second; Industrial Marketing Plan - McMaster, second; Finance and Credit - Greener, second, and McMaster, third; Retail Merchandising - Debra Venie of Jackpot, Nev., fourth; Apparel and Accessories - Travis Volkweil of Twin Falls, fifth; Sales Representative - Svenson, fourth; Sales Manager Meeting - Koepnick, third, and Greener, fourth.

### ISU honors local students

Carol M. Beeson of Buhl; Vicki L. Southwick of Dietrich; Michelle D. Gunnell of Hansen; Chandra R. Bruno of Hazelton; and Angela I. Chojnacky, Tracia S. Craig, Ruby M. Marshall and Cary J. Walter, all of Jerome, have been named to the fall semester dean's list at the College of Education at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

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, ID 83303.

## "I'm sold on Farmers National Bank."



Watch out when you hear auctioneer Lyle Masters say: "Do you feel anything coming on?" That means he's looking for a bid.

After 36 years of calling "Sold!" on everything from livestock to antiques, Lyle knows the difference between talking fast and fast talk.

When he's on the go, Lyle doesn't have time to worry about his banking. He leaves that to Farmers National Bank. He likes their down-home friendliness, their honest concern for his particular needs, their plain way of speaking, without any fast talk. And Lyle knows Farmers always has his best interests in mind whether he's home or going, going, gone!



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# Twin Falls High honor roll

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are the students who achieved high grades.

**SENIORS**  
4.0: Jill Aiken, Paul Arrington, David Christensen, Lynette Crowley, Sheila Davis, Michelle Schenard, Flores, Amy Geilman, Jodi Green, Jeremy Gregersen, Becky Groves, Stacey Guess, Melissa Heherington, Audrey Heyer, D'Artagnan Horner, Susan Howar, Shawna Hoyer, Christina Johnson, Tracy Kemp, Jeremy Kendrick, Patrick Linn, Whitney Lewis, Marguerite Marcantonio, Kelsey May, Cody McQueen, Jeremy Miciak, Michelle Nemeth, Cindy Nogara, Rebecca Patterson, Rita Pin, Emily Redman, Erin Richardson, Laura Robertson, Greg Schenard, Michelle Schenard, Janet Stallings, Hettie Steinhilber, Sarah Thomas, Adrienne Thurston, Laura Todd, Bryce Tolman, Christopher Traveller, Jaime Tucker, Rebecca Turner, Jill Walker and Kathryn Whitehead.

3.5-3.9: Joy Anderson, Stephen Arner, Benjamin Barmann, Armstrong, Michael Arrington, Heather Barmann, Kristin Beck, Elizabeth Benton, Michele Calhoun, Steven Canty, Stacia Carr, James Clawson, Stephanie Cox, Andrea Cutler, Allen Deahl, Karen Deetz, Brett Dodds, Rebecca Du Trece, Kristin Duggan, Dylan Eaton, Susan Edgar, Phillip Egbert, Gary Engel, Thomas Finnegan, Ellen Flaming, Matthew Fletcher, Melanie Fox, Zakari Frantz, Jonathan Fry, Eleanor Fry, Tiffany Goley, Anna Graybill, Emily Hadley, Ryan Hanson, Jonathan Hanson, Bret Heider, Courtney Herringer, Brian Hilderda, Courtney Holmstead, Carly Howa, Sarah Howard, Darren Huber, Aaron Hutchings, Siella Khechayan, Casey Koepflin, Shawn Leavitt, Jaime Lee, Edgar Lobachevskiy, Cary Lutz, Emily Maughan, Kerrigan Martin, Benjamin McGreer, Brian Metzger, Christian Miller, Kendra Misbach, Linda Moody, Melissa Nelson, Jennifer Parrish, Angela Petersen, John Peterson, Ben Reeder, Susan Reinke, Annette Rendla, Bradley Robertson, Beth Robinson, Eleanor Roper, Alan Robert, Nicole Schenard, Samuel Schultz, De Ann Sexton, Benjamin Shatto, Cody Shepherd, Bryan Sommer, Rebecca Sommer, Rick Stanger, Jason Stephenson, Camille Stoberg, Jared Stubbs, Michael Talley, Clark Taylor, Dustin Taylor, Nathan Trainor, Erin Van Engelen, Dinah Von Darl, Christina Wagstaff, Lauren Warburton, Emily Wildman, James Windsor, Brian Wina, Ray Wutrich and Brian Yardley.

**JUNIORS**  
4.0: Lisa Anderson, Kristyn Aciman, Ashleigh Barmann, Kevin Brown, Nicole Bullen, Katie Christensen, Andrea Clements, Shannon Emery, Sundei Geiser, Katherine Hadley, Barbara Hagenah, Jason Hansen, Korcen Hansen, Erik Heidemann, James Hennen, Shanny Homan, Brett Lezamic, Molly McAllister, Emily McCoy, April McIntosh, Tami Monek,

Kelly Norman, Amaya Odiago, Kylan Peterson, Robyn Peacock, Sage Robertson, Daniel Ruprecht, Gini Schnoor, Nikki Stover, Nicole Strand, Sara Thompson, Amber Wagner, Stacie Woodall and Jeffrey York.  
3.5-3.9: Sharee Andersorf, Jason Armstrong, Libbie Astorquia, Lacie Astorquia, Tim Atkinson, Alija Bejirovic, Brandon Bay, David Brown, Alan Church, Brandy Clarke, Jennifer Clawson, Tere Collins, Kristin Cooper, Jill Crandall, Jason Derriotti, Caroline Duncan, Reese Fenstermaker, Sami Finsen, Thomas Golding, Jared Goodpaster, Douglas Grobbs, Jeff Hanchey, Tyler Harris, Joey Higbee, Craig Hubach, Susan Jensen, Benjamin Jensen, Tahja Jensen, Kristy Jones, Denis Kosenko, Chris Kuhn, Ryan Larson, Dale Lentz, Sam Leonard, Clint Mayes, Jonathan McBride, Katie McIntyre, Linda Miller, Ryan Newell, Stacey Nelson, Michael Olsen, Nicholas Owings, Angela Parrish, Emily Peacock, Chris Pollock, Scott Randolph, Jamie Russell, Morgan Salisbury, Mathias Schja, Rebecca Seaman, Emily Severance, Emily Sorenson, Heather Speirs, Jeremy Turner, Alicia Turner, Whitney Turner, Emily Venn, Tara Williams and Sarah Wolverton.

**SOPHOMORES**  
4.0 Ami Abou-Bakr, Leslie Ahlborn, Adam Arndt, Melean Arrington, Nathaniel Box, Michael Buck, Julie Carpenter, Analce Carter, Qian-Wei (LuLu) Chen, Annie Christensen, Sarah Christensen, Mark Crandall, Michael Crump, Amber Dayley, Daysha Frantz, Alicia Gabica, Litch Hafer, Jenny Hansen, Jennifer Hansen, Yvonne Hegy, Sarah High, Sara Howa, Anna Jantune, Tracy Johnson, Ben Kolring, Robert Lange, Jeff Lier, Rebekka Maier, Wendy McCurdy, Amy Palmer, Kendra Patterson, Elizabeth Quesnell, Alison Redman, Kirklyn Smith, Brittni Sojka, Michael Stubbs, Stephen Terrell, Robert Tuckey, Whitney Trainer, Tracy Wagner, Angie Williamson and Craig Wutrich.  
3.5-3.9: Heather Atkinson, JoAnne Bieri, Andrew Capps, Kristen Carico, Corey Christensen, Jared Christensen, Amanda Cleverley, Jenny Corn, Spencer Cutler, Nicole Danielson, Carol Dodds, Stormy Edwards, Eric Engel, Kristi Fessenden, Allison Fitzhugh, Amy Fuller, Stacey Garmad, Jaime Garrett, Marc Harrison, Holly Hibah, Kimberly Hogue, Eric John, Dawn Johnson, John Larsen, Anna Lavin, Jason Lower, Genny Lurich, Christina McBride, Sonia McNear, Zach Merritt, Sean Mikesell, Brent Nielson, Annie Peterson, Katie Pierce, Millary Pratt, Andrew Pyle, Kara Russensen, Joshua Reeves, Laura Rice, Jaime Rice, Melanie Richey, April Rictor, Katie Riedl, Misty Rogers, Tame Sanchez, Erin Slatyer, Jessica Sass, Sarah Schmid, Maren Schwerman, Clint Sievers, Angela Simpson, Emmeli Slatter, Emily Slihar, Michael Sutton, Jill Taylor, Zach Turner, Robyn Vandebosch, Christine Velazquez, Jeff Volle, Maree Warren, David Weaver, Lori Whitney and Crystal Wilcox.

**FRESHMEN**  
4.0: Brandon Beames, Sara Bomar, Chavez Mathis, Krystal Meyer, Jami Ruby and Kelli Rudolph.  
3.5-4.0: Tara Brune, Ryan Lohnes, Crystal Malone and Nick Mayo.  
3.0-3.5: Misti Singleton and Darci Stubbs.

# Engagements

## Tozer-Miller

MOSCOW - SuZan Renee Tozer of Moscow and Justin Lee Miller of Kennewick, Wash., announce their engagement.  
Tozer, daughter of Catherine Tozer of Colorado Springs, Colo., and William Tozer of Moscow, is a 1985 graduate of Moscow High School. She is employed by Dr. Don Christie Dental Office.  
Miller, son of Diana Miller of Cottonwood and Doug Miller of Hallway, Ore., is a 1989 graduate of Bliss High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Idaho, with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at Unocal in Kennewick.



Justin Miller and SuZan Tozer  
The wedding is planned for 10:30 a.m. April 15 at the Moscow Church of the Nazarene.

## Redd-Hildreth

TWIN FALLS - Jerry and Lynda Redd of Grand Junction, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Bryon Patrick Hildreth, son of Patrick and Pauline Hildreth of Grand Junction and formerly of Twin Falls.  
Redd is a 1992 graduate of Grand Junction High School. She attends Mesa State College and is employed by the Art Depot.  
Hildreth is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by K&B Seamless Gutter. The wedding is planned for May 20.



Bryon Hildreth and Jennifer Redd

## Hansten-Brown

BLISS - Kristie Hansten and Ron Brown announce their engagement.  
Hansten, daughter of Shirley Hansten of Bliss and the late Stanley Hansten, is a graduate of Bliss High School and is employed at Gen Vet Clinic in Gooding.  
Brown, son of Dale and Kathy Brown of Gooding, is a graduate of Gooding High School and is employed at AFS of Idaho in Gooding.  
The wedding is planned for April 22.



Ron Brown and Kristie Hansten

## Schmidt-Arnold

TWIN FALLS - Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Janis Schmidt, to John Cameron Arnold, son of Kelley and Diane Arnold of Tacoma, Wash.  
Schmidt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho with a degree in landscape architecture. She is employed by the Sun Valley Co. in Sun Valley.  
Arnold is a graduate of Curtis High School in Tacoma and attended the U of I. He is employed by Paul Kenney's Ski Shop in Ketchikan.  
They both will return to employment at Four Rivers Fishing



John Arnold and Julie Schmidt  
Company in Twin Bridges, Mont., following their wedding. The wedding is planned for April 29 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchikan.

## Woolley-Low

GOODING - Staci Woolley and Nathan Low announce their engagement.  
Woolley, daughter of Ross and Dixie Woolley of Emmet, is a graduate of Emmet High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Meridian School District.  
Low, son of Marilyn Low of Gooding and the late George Low, is a graduate of Gooding High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by the Hagerman School District.



Nathan Low and Staci Woolley  
The wedding is planned for July 8.

## Linn-Madsen

TWIN FALLS - Jimmie and Beverly Lina of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Kay, to Marcus Christopher Madsen, son of Mark and Marilyn Madsen of Cortez, Colo.  
Linn is a 1991 graduate of the Twin Falls Christian Academy and is scheduled to graduate from Northwest Nazarene College on June 11 with a degree in music.  
Madsen is a 1991 graduate of Cortez High School and is also scheduled to graduate from Northwest Nazarene College on June 11 with a degree in pre-physical therapy.



Marcus Madsen and Misty Linn  
The wedding is planned for June 9 at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

## Anniversary

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.  
For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the

information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.  
Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.  
Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.  
You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Anniversary

### The Arbaughs

GLENN'S FERRY - Bill and Helen Arbaugh of Glens Ferry will be honored at an open house April 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.  
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Moose Lodge in Glens Ferry.  
The couple was married on April 6, 1945, in Harrison, Ark. They farmed and ranched in the King Hill and Glens Ferry area most of their married lives.  
The event is being given by their children, Larry Arbaugh of Twin Falls and Gary Arbaugh of Boise and their spouses.  
The couple has four grandchildren.



Bill and Helen Arbaugh dren.

# Valley High School honor roll

**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
HAZELTON - The first semester honor roll at Valley High School has been announced. Students receiving high grades are listed below.

**SENIORS**  
4.0: Katrina Bingham, Kim Black, Jordan Brune, Emily Crumrine, Anastasia Evdokunina, Sarah Huettig, Steven Huettig, James Walker and Brooke Watkins.  
3.5-4.0: Zach Anderson, Katie Brune, Amanda Fitzpatrick, Destini Maxa, Callen Moore and Jeff Orr.  
3.0-3.5: Wes Ashcraft, Jeremy Johnson, Misty Johnson, Ben Phillips, Jacob Shobe and Joseph Stubbs.

**JUNIORS**  
4.0: Johanna Carlquist, Chrissy Detmer, Michelle Gott, Byron Hardy, Valerie Heiner, Candy Lohnes, Mary Lynn Montgomery, Katrinka Nelson, Christa Okeberry, Renee Romer and Sebastian Schroeder.  
3.5-4.0: Eric Bomar, Rosie Gonzalez, Mary Griggs, Holly Hagan, Brian Huettig, Pat Mathews, Jeremy Olson, Irene Ruiz and Lisa Volkers.  
3.0-3.5: Josh Kelso, Brett Melton, Steven Stain, Keith

White and Mathew Young.

**SOPHOMORES**  
4.0: Becky Anderson, Miranda Beames, Dave Brown, Doug Huettig, Andy Kelso and Travis Watkins.  
3.5-4.0: Klysee Bruning, Brooke Callen, Ryan Hansen, Becky Hinton, Rachel Helwich, Rod McMillen, Nick Mills, Todd Okeberry, Tanya Romer, Lilia Ruiz and Danielle Thomason.  
3.0-3.5: Katie Erickson,

Michelle Fitzpatrick, Carrie Hopwood, Tabitha Maxa and Bert Wyatt.

**FRESHMEN**  
4.0: Brandon Beames, Sara Bomar, Chavez Mathis, Krystal Meyer, Jami Ruby and Kelli Rudolph.  
3.5-4.0: Tara Brune, Ryan Lohnes, Crystal Malone and Nick Mayo.  
3.0-3.5: Misti Singleton and Darci Stubbs.

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# What's in a name? Plenty, especially when it comes to your kids

The Balmore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — Go ahead, name your boy Sue. Name your girl Chastity. Be different. It's the American way of naming little Americans.

This isn't Norway, after all. Last month the vowler-crazy Norwegians threatened to fine a mother and father for naming their son Geshar, which means "bridge" in Hebrew. Norway has an official list of acceptable names, and Geshar isn't on the list.

Our national debt would be erased if we fined parents for bestowing unusual names on their kids. But that would be un-American. We want our kids to be different.

"Naming children is about identity — never mind that your kids will grill you later on why they're named Scarlett or Bambé or Dakota. Sure, some will legally change their names and never talk to you again. But you were just trying to be a good, creative American. You were just trying to come up with something different. Take Jeff and his wife, who are expect-

ing a girl. At a Lamaze class in Baltimore, Jeff explains that he wanted a girl's name that is "strong, but not too far out." What about Calia? Nice, but they discovered some soap opera has a Calia. The couple then devised Sierra Brooke. So, what will her full name be? Sierra Brooke Schnitzer. To his credit, Jeff Schnitzer laughs with everyone else.

America wasn't always so derring with names. For generations, biblical and English names ruled, such as John, Mark, David, Mary, Elizabeth and Ann. And they are still popular names.

But in the 1960s, we got crazy and here the names to prove it. We called our flower children Harmony, Peace and Rainbow. Baltimorean Frank Zappa named his daughter Moon Unit and his son Dweezil. Sonny and Cher called their daughter Chastity. Johnny Cash had a hit song called "A Boy Named Sue."

In the 1970s, we got cute with Jason and Jennifer and Ashley. In the 1980s, we got ethnic by choosing names with African or Islamic roots. Many black parents took ethnically-sounding names and added prefixes

such as La and Sha. Keisha or Shandrika. Now, we're into everything from the seasons to geography. We have Summer and Spring and Paris. We have an abundance of gender-neutral names, such as Jordan and Taylor.

And we have clever names. Will B. Good, Rob Banks, Paige Turner, Candy Kane and Jack Daniels will take the teasing for only so long. Then, they will start shooting innocent people. Jane Doe, Ronald McDonald, Kris Kringle, Mr. Whipple, Mrs. Maryland and Edgar Allan Poe III are listed in Baltimore's phone book. (Mr. Poe, whose great-great-uncle was the Poe, didn't want to talk about his name. Probably hears about it enough.) Daniel Boone teaches forest ecology at the Johns Hopkins' School of Continuing Studies here. Seriously.

Other names stream UNCLE. When Ed and Beth Henninger of Annapolis, Md., came home with twins 14 years ago, they first called them A, B, C and D. The initials begot Andrew, Beth, Christine and Daniel. Naming a child used to be a sacred rite.

Now husbands threaten to name their sons Thor or Horst to torment their wives. Or maybe we could name our daughter Peaches! A woman wants to name her daughter Melissa, but a Melissa dumped the husband in the sixth grade and no daughter of his will ever be named Melissa. Turns out the couple has a boy, and they name him Josh because the wife knew a Josh in fourth grade, and he liked her.

Parents often end up negotiating. Each side might get one or two vetoes. And when the voting is over, the husband loses. Middle names are usually the consolation prizes; the grandparents didn't get the first names they wanted, so the parents throw them a middle-name bone.

"We were in the car still trying to decide on a name," says Raquel Goggins. She and her husband, Mark, have just walked into the Lamaze class, where the women are in various stages of discomfort. The men just look uncomfortable. All are clutching pillows and blankets.

The Gogginses are having a girl and are leaving to attend Najah Amira Rene Goggins. It means "beautiful princess" in

Swahili. Rene is Raquel's mother's name. "I had to put that in," she explains. "But do they know that their future beautiful princess' name will be mangled for life?" "Yeah," says Mark. "People misspell Goggins now."

In the name game, family names are often a given. Thomas Francis McTear IV will be naming his son after him. "My dad said 'you're not going to buck 200 years of tradition, are you?'"

No, sir. "Thomas' wife, Jackie, wasn't so sure. 'Now, I'm OK with it,' she said. 'But I come from a family where everyone has their own name and originality.' There's a Zigfield in her family. Zigfield McTear? "One Ziggy is enough," she said. In the name of originality, parents sometimes change the spelling of common names: Madlyn, Alyn or Kevon. Most drive teachers nuts. "You probably know people who gave all their kids names that start with the same letter. What possesses them?" "It just kind of snowballed when we started having kids," admits one mother.

## O'Leary Junior High honor roll

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The first semester honor roll has been released by O'Leary Junior High School. Students who earned high grades are listed below.

**NINTH GRADE**

All A's: Aubrey Allred, Jamie Annet, Beau Barty, Lewis Bokma, Mary Bower, Jaime Burgess, Josh Collins, Brooke Colter, Justin Cox, Jenny Davis, Deborah Edgar, Ryan Edmunds, Teresa Emery, Joel Engberg, Holly Fiske, Julie Geilman, Jason Goodpaster, Kellie Hill, Beth Hyatt, Angela Kevan, Amphavanh Khanthavily, Brian Kruger, Jason Lloyd, Candice Mader, Annie May, Staci Neale, Jamie Nielsen, Emmy Olmstead, Stephanie Oloff, Anna Peck, Karly Pippitt, Blake Rambo, Amanda Richardson, Melissa Seaman, Margaret Shephard, Benjamin Sommer, Wendy St. Clair, Jodi Sudweeks, Casey Swensen, Jennifer Talley, Nicole Vriesman, Lyndi Ward, Lee Buntam, Becc Welch, Nathan Welch, Jake Werbeck, Laura White, Talia Wilhelm, Amber Williams and Lisa Winter.

A's and B's: Heidi Anderson, Jenny Arrington, Danielle Astin, Jennifer Backus, Ruslan Baladzhavey, Micheline Beaudregard, Lejla Becirovic, Celia Bell, Bridger Bellon, Richard Berry, Jennifer Bevan, Jeremy Box, Lisa Clark, Carlee Daniels, Jason Davidson, Marina Davydova, Meghan Deibert, Sarah Dill, Matthew Eaton, Brandon Fiala, Cody Freeman, Jed Glavin, Randy Hamilton, Christy Hansen, Nathan Havener, Justin Heider, Amber Henning, Lucie Hernandez, Amanda Hill, Amy Howa, Tia Huttanus, Chris Juchua, Ryan Jund, Jakob Junman, Patrick Kallange, Ryan Keller, Kelsey Kleinert, Evie Larsen, Heather Leach, Matthew Lloyd, Brian Lobd, David Lockwood, Cielita Lopez, Suzanne Lyman, Kamic Lynch, Jill McCurdy, Jennifer McDowell, Jamie Mesaros, Aaron Miller, Amanda Monek, Nicholas Newlan, Reisa

Obenchain, Amanda Parker, Lance Paul, Jason Perron, Ashley Preece, Lynette Prime, Nicklas Raiger, Krista Rehn, Lyndas Rosenberger, Ryan Schiermerer, Janet Schmidt, Gregory Schroeder, Karlie Short, Rachel Slater, Mindi Sorenson, Nicholas Speers, Jeremy Stander, Michael Stangor, Sabrina Taylor, Jennie Trexant, Amanda Turner, Brady VanEngelen, Angela Vanhooser, Kris VanTassel, Mary Walker, Stephanie Whitehead, Jonathan Wilson and Adam Winn.

**EIGHTH GRADE**

All A's: McCalic Ashenbrenner, Sue Aslett, Amanda Berriochoa, Kristin Bierni, Brett Brook, Dustin Buck, Jaylene Burdick, Brandon Campbell, Shelley Christensen, Rachel Denny, Amber Egbert, Janelle Forster, Callie Foust, Annie Frey, Ethan Fry, Travis Gerhardt, Kailey Hagenah, Natalie Hobbs, Hailey Hodges, Shari Jansen, Alison Johnson, Rebekah Jones, Dori Lorna, Shauna Leavitt, Kami Lentz, Nick Lewis, Kelly McDowell, Erin McHenry, Andrew Michener, Eric Miciuk, Joel Miller, Sean Miller, Billy Mogensen, Andrew Nelson, Noel Nunez, Lissa Patterson, Jeff Plane, Lizza Pulsipher, Nathan Sass, Aaron Stewart, Aaron Thompson, Jodi Traveller, Debbie VandenBosch, Jennifer Wentworth and Erin Whitey.

A's and B's: Benjamin Adrian, Alma Arroyo, Mary Atkinson, Simon Avolos, Amber Bellon, Diana Berry, Michael Bond, Emily Brown, Elizabeth Burks, Lissa Burney, Paula Carrall, Contessa Castillo, Hannah Christensen, Steve Dodds, Monique Dunning, Marc Fischer, Jessica Franklin, Bethani Frantz, Scott Freeman, Darcie Grinstead, Jessica Gritton, Jason Gunnell, Drew Hifer, LeRoy Harcourt, Emily Harper, Ben Harris, David Harrison, Vance Hiesty, Jeanne Hodger, Jenifer Hopperstad, Danny Hunkeler, Kim Huysler, Brianna Jackson, Jennilee Johnson, Adam Joslin, Jeni Juchua, Gregory Kester, Becky Leavitt, Scott Leavitt, Christopher Legg, Shannon Little, Kaleb Lord, Nicole Lowe,

Ryan Lytle, Jeni Mason, Dillon Mayes, Melodie McDonald, Ashley McFarlin, Kelsey McLimans, Daniel McMahon, Brandi Miller, Katie Moncur, Taneshia Packham, Audra Parker, Bret Parrish, Katie Pollow, Jody Reis, Jake Robertson, Katrina Rodnabugh, Kristen Rosner, Kyle Schnorr, Ryan Skeem, Amy Smith, Kristina Sorensen, Jori Tate, Gail Taylor, Elizabeth Terrell, Mike Thomas, Brian Trout, Ryan Wagner, Gannon Ward, Ryan White and Chad Workman.

**SEVENTH GRADE**

All A's: Evan Allan, Alexandria Amlin, Matthew Anderson, Michael Anderson, Jillian Arrington, Laura Arrington, Lance Atkins, Sara Barton, Isaac Batchelor, Brooke Bevan, Sally Biberos, Amy Black, Jonas Brady, Jonathan Brook, Brian Brown, Jonathan Brumbach, Nicole Cheatum, Ryan Christensen, Toni Christensen, Anne Conover, Lance Cox, Jennifer Daneker, Dorothy Dixon, David Dodds, Kristina Dods, Amy Edgar, Danielle Elson, Jennifer Fort, Dane Frisbie, Geoff Gable, Keli Garcia, Jennifer Gillen, Stephanie Hafer, Mindi Hanchey, Wendi Haymore, Alison Holman, Audrey Hunzcker, Bryan Hurlbutt, Souksavanh Intongpradith, Lauren Jensen, Angie Kassis, Jenny Kassis, Jillian Knapple, Becca Legg, Brianna Lentz, Kandis Lord, Doug Maier, Dana Martens, Tasha McCurdy, Phillip McMahon, Allison Mendenhall, Nicole Metzger, Jacque Morgan, Casi Morimoto, Christie Paiz, Jennifer Phipps, Chad Rencher, Whitney Riol, Sarah Royalty, Kari Schweitzer, Helen Smith, Jennifer Speirs, Ryan Spritzer, Megan Stanger, SuEllen Stanger, Charise Strader, Zach Thompson, Lance Turner,

Brinley VanWagoner, Lindsey Wagner, Jerrod Werr, Ashley Williams, Ryan York and Kim Ziglich. A's and B's: Phillip Ambros, Emily Anderson, Jess Arrington, Jillian Ashcroft, Jennifer Ashley, Bryann Barton, Angela Beaudregard, Callie Blackwood, Chase Bolyard, Jennifer Boyd, Alison Brown, Sarah Brown, Jared Burks, Caleb Collins, Garrett Danker, Jolene Davidson, Cisco Davila, Jennifer Dennis, George Denny, Brock Eaton, T.J. Eldredge, Skyler Engberg, Joseph Feusahren, Tyson Fiala, Emily Fivecoat, Tiffany Freeman, Patrick Fullmer, Courtney Gard, Kristen Garand, Janis Gunnell, Kinga Guzik, Jamie Hamilton, Jason Hamilton, Somer Hayes, Amanda Heringer, Jill Hoskin, Amber Howard, Jeffrey Hudson, Brad Hyatt, Margaret Jackson, Dana Jensen, Nicole Johnston, Angela Katona, Kendra Keim, Kelsey Keller, Shannon Kinderknecht, Kelly Kramer, Matthew Krumm, Sarah Laley, Amy Lapp, Rhett Larsen, Brandi Lee, Kalli Landauer, Brady Martin, Jill Martin, Jaime McClymonds, Nya McDaniel, Renee McNear, Brandon Miller, Justen Mills, Jana Newbery, Samuel Ogden, Shelley Olmstead, Jared Orr, Jessica Peay, Amanda Pierce, Jessica Pope, Chase Quosnell, Jay Reeder, Kendra Rinehart, Lukay Rogers, Michael Rogers, Kunt Short, Christina Silva, Lisa Simmons, Dan Sirucek, Andrea Slaymaker, Evan Smith, Marie Spencer, Megan Stallings, Ashley Stevens, Erica Stimpson, Andrew Stone, Laurie Strand, Melissa Stubbs, Kelsey Sturgeon, Jeremy Sudik, Alice Tenney, Sammy Thomas, Elisabeth Toft, Brian Trappen, Shawn Vassel, Jill Vaughn, Laura Wells, Sarah Wilkin and Brady Workman.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 Thanks To All Who Helped  
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 St. Patrick's Day Parade  
 A Success!  
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**Grand Marshal:** The Jordan Clan - Joe Schawder & Grandson Brandon Jordan

**Best Float:** Carlin's Clydesdale & Carriages

**Best Costume:** National Guard Walk-A-Bout (Terry Spidell)

**Best Band (\$300 Cash Prize):** Robert Stuart Jr. High

**Best Drill Team (\$100):** Valley High Drill Team

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Thanks to Greg English - Our Master of Ceremonies, Twin Falls Police Department, Tom Stuart & Jerry Dunpeter from Pacific Counties of Idaho Falls for trailer for 10<sup>th</sup> Annual The Times-News, KEZI, KKVI & KMVT. Committee: Stan & Carol Thomas, Bob & Franci Barton, Tim Loncs. © The Downtown Business Improvement District

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- Soft Touch™ hand-controlled hydrostatic transmission
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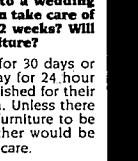
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Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

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WENDELL, IDAHO  
536-6653  
Call Toll Free 1-800-924-9519

## Julie Says...

**Julie Johnson-Conrad, Administrator of BridgeView Estates answers your questions about Independent & Assisted Retirement and Health Care for seniors.**

**My husband and I are going to a wedding back east this summer. Can you take care of my mother for approximately 2 weeks? Will she have to bring her own furniture?**

BridgeView offers respite care for 30 days or less and the fee is \$93.00 a day (or 24 hour daily care). An apartment is furnished for their convenience with a private bath. Unless there are special needs that require furniture to be brought from home, your mother would be quite comfortable in our respite care.

**My father cannot live independently and yet he isn't ill, he just needs some extra care. We would like to feel secure that he has that extra care and attention. What are our options at BridgeView?**

Assisted Living sounds like the best option for your father. He'll get the help he needs with medications, bathing and dressing and a stimulating and healthy environment that is sensitive to his emotional and physical needs that will give him a balance between his independence and privacy and his need for assistance.

**BridgeView**  
ESTATES

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# Seniors

## The Story Lady shares tales from a full life

The Story Lady holds audiences wide-eyed and breathless while she spins tales learned from the grandparents who raised her and her aunts and uncles, storytellers all.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deVlew

But none are so remarkable as the Story Lady herself, Jackie Torrence, who overcame a speech impediment that caused people to torment her during her lonely childhood.

Today, she travels the country, using her rich, dramatic voice to relate sometimes hilarious, sometimes ghostly, often tender parables that linger after she has left the stage.

She's especially busy every February, designated Black History Month, telling stories that reflect the warm family life that surmounted tough times in Second Creek, near Salisbury, N.C.

There, her grandfather, a former slave, was a yardman. Her grand-

mother, who raised 14 children, took in washing and once share-cropped a field of cotton all alone to buy a cow because her little ones needed fresh milk. That alone, Jackie Torrence says, makes her grandmother a real hero.

"My Grandmother's Treasure," a book and tape I ordered from August House's American Storytelling series, she tells of the time her grandmother's farmhouse was to be bulldozed. Young Jackie and an aunt rummaged to throw away glass objects that might splinter and harm the driver.

In a drawer, Jackie found a trea-

sure of her grandmother's she longed to keep, but forgot it until the moment, watching from a hilltop, when the bulldozer was poised to make his assault.

She flew down the hill and into the house, her aunt screaming after her, and grabbed the treasure with only moments to spare. Her aunt demanded to see what caused her to risk her life.

It was her grandmother's soiled, flour-sack apron. Her aunt called it a rag. But to Jackie, that apron was magic. Evenings, sitting on her grandmother's lap on the porch, it became a cloak wrapped around her to keep off the chill.

Other times, Grandmother enfolded her in the apron to ward off mosquitoes, used it to wipe blood when Jackie skinned her knees, allowed her to hide behind it when the shy little girl was embarrassed because

her words wouldn't come out right. As a grown-up, Jackie Torrence confesses, the apron wasn't magic. But even now, when life is hard, she takes out the apron, holds it, and remembers when her grandmother took such good care of her.

Suddenly, she says, the decisions she must make as an adult "come a little bit easier."

The Story Lady has performed at the Kennedy Center, Welltrap, and the National Storytelling Festival. To order books and tapes, write the publisher at P.O. Box 3223, Little Rock, AR, 72203.

Lucille S. deVlew, the writing coach for Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Twin Falls seniors center plans dance for Sunday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 616

Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All seniors in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**COUPON GOOD FOR**

**FREE Pump Rental & CO<sub>2</sub>**  
any Tues., Wed., or Thurs. only  
All you buy is the paint!  
(Under 18 must have parent signed waiver on file prior to playing.)

**PAINTBALL INK** Hours: 4 pm-10 pm

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## Senior calendar

<p><b>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center</b> 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.</p> <p><b>Monday:</b> Salad bar <b>Tuesday:</b> Chicken fried steak <b>Wednesday:</b> Ham <b>Thursday:</b> Fried chicken <b>Friday:</b> Fish</p> <p><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.</p> <p><b>Today</b> Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.</p> <p><b>Monday</b> Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Tax assistance. Make appointment. 734-5084. Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to noon Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.</p> <p><b>Movie at 1 p.m.</b> <b>Thursday</b> Pinocle at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Tax assistance.</b> Make appointment. 734-5084</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m. Free.</p> <p><b>Ageless Senior Citizens</b> 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. <b>Monday:</b> Baked ham <b>Wednesday:</b> Baked chicken <b>Friday:</b> Beef stroganoff</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday-Friday</p>	<p>from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice at 11 a.m. Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing teaching at 11 a.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Line dancing practice at 11 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.</p> <p><b>West End Senior Citizens Inc.</b> 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. <b>Sunday:</b> Pork chops <b>Tuesday:</b> Hamburger with fries <b>Thursday:</b> Barbecue chicken wings <b>Wednesday:</b> Barbecue chicken wings <b>Thursday:</b> Meatballs <b>Friday:</b> Meatballs <b>Saturday:</b> Biscuits and gravy</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Pinocle at the center. Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m. Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday. <b>Thursday</b></p>	<p>Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pinocle in the evening. <b>Friday</b> Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Exercise class at 10 a.m. <b>Saturday</b> Exercise class at 10 a.m.</p> <p><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> Chicken enchiladas <b>Tuesday:</b> Hamburger goulash with macaroni <b>Wednesday:</b> Turkey rice supreme <b>Thursday:</b> Birthday dinner with roast pork</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Pinocle at 12:30 p.m. Hand &amp; Foot card game at 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Tuesday</b> Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Knitting at 9:30 a.m. Bridge at 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Wednesday</b> Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Thursday</b> Men's pool at 9 a.m. Crafts at 1 p.m. TOPS at 5 p.m. Pinocle and men's pool at 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Friday</b> Open pool at 9 a.m. Bridge at 9 a.m. Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Saturday</b> Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.</p> <p><b>Jerome Senior Center</b> 212 First Ave. E. All dinners at noon. Suggested</p>	<p>donation is \$2. <b>Monday:</b> Lasagna <b>Tuesday:</b> Ham and beans <b>Wednesday:</b> Beet tips with potatoes and gravy <b>Thursday:</b> Fish croquette with lemon sauce <b>Friday:</b> Roast beef</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Today</b> Roast turkey dinner. <b>Monday</b> Acrobatics at 11 a.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Pinocle at 7:30 p.m. <b>Thursday</b> Acrobatics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. <b>Friday</b> Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Silver &amp; Gold Senior Center</b> 203 Wilson, Eden Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.</p> <p><b>Tuesday:</b> Baked ham <b>Thursday:</b> Salmon loaf</p> <p><b>Activities</b> <b>Monday</b> Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. <b>Tuesday</b> Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. <b>Wednesday</b> Bake day <b>Thursday</b> Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. <b>Friday</b> Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.</p>
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## Valley happenings

**District 2 Nurses to meet on Monday**  
TWIN FALLS - District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Room 143 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The state convention is planned for April 6 and 7 in Burley, and student day is planned for April 7. Membership dues are \$17 for students and \$68 for regular members. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837 or Carol Drown at 326-3106.

**Square dancers ready for a workshop**  
HEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Monday at the American Legion Hall. Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

**Efficiency seminar takes place Tuesday**  
TWIN FALLS - A "Secret to Secretarial Efficiency" seminar will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Discussion topics include the 11 rules of telephone etiquette, mastering the arts of dictation and transcription, catching errors in the act, from mailroom to executive suite, good records of management practices, facilitating first-rate filing and promoting professionalism.

Cost is \$35 per person. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. For more information, call Hill Management Consulting at 326-5623.

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

## Social Security Q&A

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Q. I'm planning to retire next year and I have a 9-year-old son. Will my son be eligible for any Social Security benefits if I retire?

A. Monthly Social Security payments may be made to unmarried children under 18, or 19 if still in high school; or children 18 or over who were severely disabled before 22 and who continue to be disabled. If you are planning on retiring next year, you should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and make an appointment. They will give you more specific information about your individual situation.

Q. My brother recently lost his job and has not been able to find a new one. Since he has no income and few resources, can he get Supplemental Security Income?

A. Probably not. While Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, is a needs-based program for which a person must have limited income and resources, the person must also be either 65 or older, or blind, or disabled. If disabled, the disability must be the result of a physical or mental condition that prevents the person from doing any "substantial" work and that is expected to last for at least 12 months or to result in death.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Garibaldi's Coupon Special!

21

Combination Dinners #1-4  
Sunday-Thursday Sood All Day  
Plus... Daily Lunch Specials Monday-Friday \$3.50  
Kids Menu Saturday & Sunday 89¢

Hurry, Coupon Expires March 28, 1995

Garibaldi's Fine Mexican Food

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**LEARN WINDOWS 3.1**  
New Evening Classes  
are Now Forming!

**Computer Learning Center**  
132 Main Ave S, Twin Falls  
Call for Information! 734-6401

The family of Paul Daniel wishes to thank our church family and friends who sent cards, food, flowers, and provided support in many ways during the loss of our husband and father.

We especially want to thank the MVRMC nursing staff in ICU, Dr. Wright, Dr. McComas, and Dr. Schmidt for their excellent care.

We sincerely appreciate your kindness and concern.

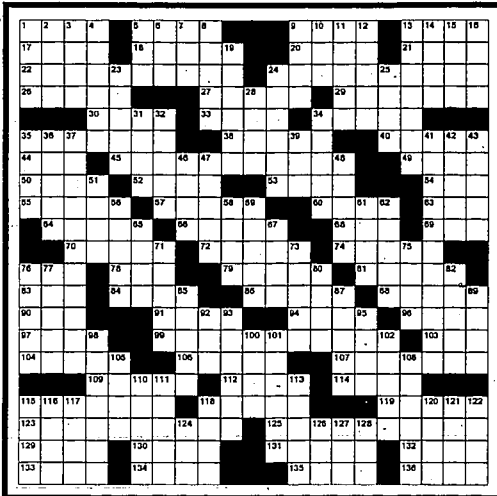
Marguerite Daniel  
Pauline & Jim Davis  
Clea & Roger Stamy

**WIN IN ROME ...**  
By Norma Steinberg

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- Ill-bred persons
  - Remain unattended
  - Foe loth
  - Tailor's line
  - Add seasoning
  - Barton or Bow
  - Novelist Jaffe
  - Fashion magazine
  - Walt's feature
  - "House of Wax" et al.
  - Burst of light
  - He played chess
  - Bring charges against
  - Ms. Bombcock
  - Fact
  - Stratum
  - Tuna into
  - Small part in a film
  - 40 Of ships
  - From — Z
  - Bad luck for a
  - 49 Leticia Caron role
  - Give the cold shoulder to
  - Breathing sound
  - Colgate's jock org.
  - Kind
  - Vietnamese city
  - Below, to poets
  - Mo. Tomlin
  - Four-in-hand
  - Facing the direction of a moving glacier
  - Senator Thurmond
  - Marsupial, briefly
  - Laver
  - Certain relative
  - Bank depositor
  - Adolescence
  - Mateo
  - History book word
  - Fossil or
  - Ustinov
  - Take a stab at
  - Snuka
  - Chinappi
  - 84 Composer of "The Merry Widow"
  - Forest talk
  - Time zone
  - letters
  - Geno
  - 44 Cat in A
  - 96 Sinister
  - 97 Slaughter
  - 99 Golek/ops.
  - 103 Gov. pp.
  - 104 — leaguer (prod)
  - 106 "He'll sit in — To keep himself warm" ("Mother Goose")
  - 107 Demonstrating great scholarship
  - 109 Gonoia's sister
  - 112 Phoozy
  - 113 Rec. distance
  - 115 Charged with carbon dioxide

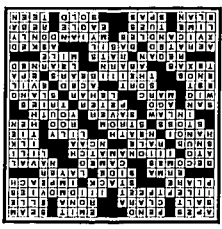


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- 118 Pesto
- 119 Incontinent
- 119 Invited
- 123 Hill record of "The Crests"
- 125 Words for a significant other
- 129 Fruit
- 130 Calendar
- abbr.
- 131 Kind of scout
- 132 Ms. McIntire
- 133 Spirit
- 134 Hot tubs
- 135 Auctioneer's call
- 135 Youngster

- 13 A few
- 14 Director Kazan
- 15 Actor Baldwin
- 18 Nattling
- 19 New York prison
- 23 Nobel physicist
- 24 "The Cornith"
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- 31 Gilda of Israel
- 32 Chinese, e.g.
- 34 From the area
- 35 Great party
- 36 Lub burners
- 37 Tomper-holding trick
- 39 And so forth: abbr.
- 41 Supreme bliss
- 42 "Kato and —"
- 43 Compare
- 46 Bullying cheers
- 47 foot oil
- 48 Hiruto
- 51 Gift
- 56 World religion
- 58 — inly
- 59 Shack
- 61 Booby
- 62 — inly
- 65 Long story
- 67 Measure out
- 71 Most awful
- 73 Reclamation of health, brutally
- 75 Tossura

3/28/95



**Service news**

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class James V. Lucero, son of Dorothy R. Mabey of Twin Falls, was recently selected as Sailor of the Quarter at Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center, Salt Lake City, and received a Letter of Commendation.

Lucero was chosen as the unit's top performer and was cited for outstanding professional accomplishment, proficiency, leadership, initiative and military bearing.

He joined the Navy in January 1987.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Pvt. James D. Holt, son of Mary E. Hankins of Twin Falls, recently completed the Basic Helicopter Course at the Naval Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Army Spec. Robert K. Leavitt, son of Mark L. Leavitt, son of Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome, has arrived for duty at Yokota Air Base, Tokyo.

He is a 1985 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1991 graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

**TWIN FALLS** — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Timothy J. Pennell, son of Grace E. Pennell of Twin Falls, is halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Anzio.

Pennell is one of 400 Sailors aboard the ship who departed Norfolk, Va., in late October, and has traveled more than 23,000 miles. While in the Persian Gulf, Pennell supported the effort to deter Iraqi aggression on the Arabian peninsula and helped enforce the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

A 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1991.

**DIETRICH** — Navy Firearm Apprentice Rick Beem, son of Carole L. Race of Dietrich, is more than halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf aboard the destroyer tender USS Cape Cod.

Beem is one of more than 1,800 Sailors aboard the 645-foot-long repair ship, which departed San Diego in October.

A 1992 graduate of Shoshone High School, he joined the Navy in December 1993.

**Council seeks artists**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Arts Council is seeking artists to teach workshops at the annual Kid's Art in the Park, set for July 22 at the City Park.

Approximately 40 local artists will be hired to present mini-workshops in dance, painting, graphic arts, fiber arts, music, clay, theater and other artistic expressions. Instructors will be paid \$30 for one session or \$60 plus lunch for both morning and afternoon sessions. First through third grades will meet from 8:45 to noon, and fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be from 1 to 4:15 p.m. Preschool sessions will be conducted on separate schedules throughout the day. All supplies will be provided.

Kid's Art in the Park is an annual arts education event sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council in cooperation with the Twin Falls Public Library and the city of Twin Falls.

People interested in teaching a workshop or seeking more information should call Melene York at 734-0304 or 736-6205 or the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787. Teaching applications are due April 1; selections will be made in mid-April.

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We're Here at Blue Lakes Office Park

**Silent treatment isn't always a bad thing**

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently read this quote by Dave Tyson Gentry: "True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable." I was reminded of this true story about Laurel and Hardy:

Toward the end of his life, Oliver Hardy suffered a stroke that left him unable to speak.

When Hardy was able to have visitors, Stan Laurel went to Ollie's home, where he was met at the door by Ollie's devoted wife, Lucille. She showed Stan to the room where Ollie was sitting in a chair, and left the two comedians alone together.

About 10 minutes later, she noticed that she couldn't hear anything from that room. Wondering what was wrong, she looked in on them and saw a beautiful sight. Stan and Ollie were having a spirited conversation without uttering a word. Both men were masters at pantomime from their early years in silent films. This skill was never put to better use.

It also illustrates the deep brotherly love between the partners. Stan had determined that he would not under-



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

stand, but he has one habit I cannot understand. He buys himself gifts and cards for holidays, and signs My name, as though I had sent them.

Last Christmas, he bought himself a gift and had his secretary wrap it. The card enclosed read, "To Sam, with all my love, (signed) Mary." He put it under our tree and refused to tell me what it was. He spent days shaking it under my nose, saying, "I wonder what you got me ... ha, ha!"

On Christmas morning, he made a big ceremony out of pretending to be surprised. When the family came over, he made a point of announcing, "Look what my sweet Mary got me!"

On Valentine's Day, there was a large envelope on the table marked "To my Sweetie from Mary." (I had already given him a gift and, Valentine card, and also prepared an extra-special dinner.) He asked, "Isn't that a cute card you got me?" When I said, "I didn't buy it — YOU did," he laughed and said, "Oh, that's all right." I asked, "WHAT's all right?" He replied, "Well, I know you would have bought it for me if you'd seen it,

first, so I did it for you." Abby, this made my gift and card seem pointless. What's wrong with him? Please ask a psychiatrist.

— TROUBLED

**DEAR TROUBLED:** I fear that you have good reason to be "troubled." Your husband sounds delusional. My asking a psychiatrist will not help him. He needs to SEE one.

**DEAR ABBY:** Your letter from the couple in Long Branch, N.J., brought back many memories. (I smiled; no — I laughed out loud!) My husband and I attended a marriage enrichment weekend, and it was wonderful. We went through airports holding hands, whispered sweet nothings in each other's ears, and found new joys we never knew existed. We can't thank you enough for introducing us to Marriage Encounter — that was almost 20 years ago, and we haven't lost the glow that comes from being in touch with the one you love.

We celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary last St. Valentine's Day. Thank you, Abby, for all the good you do.

**Magic Valley Alternative High School honor roll**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The first semester honor roll at the Magic Valley Alternative High School has been announced. Students who received high grades are listed below.

4.0: Heather Clough, Stephanie Fernandez, Cresta Frost, Stephanie Gars, Misty Greco, Dan Guthrie, Tammy McCaughey, Cheryl Shane and Nikoole Zamarripa.

3.5-4.0: Dwayne Baker, Jay Knight, Mandy Heath, Scott Kaes, Connie Mueller, Carol Wormwood, Kari Brownfield, Kristy Garza, Bill Lane, Donna Nanthanong and Stacy Shane.

3.0-3.5: Angela Branham, Jennifer Bright, Heather Bryant, Wendy Dudley, Josh Percifield, Danielle Rowden, Gene Thurman, Kevin Asagon, Michael Baker, Cody Baxter, John Brown, Corie Grijalva, Niki Hicks, Nicole McCall, Tali McCammon and Jill Weatherwax.

**Wendell Middle School honor roll**

The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Wendell Middle School has released its first semester honor roll. Listed below are students who have earned high grades.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Christina Little, Kyle Gunter, Kelly Buhler, Daniel Hansing, Janine Altred, Abe Koehler, Kathleen Leuthertbury, Katy Jo Andrus, Chris Hiral, Jamie Larson, Alicia Hall, Lauren Wright and Amber Anderson.  
Honors: Katie Clark, Sara Flanery, Rachel Lage, Samantha Klevenom, Vikki Bailey, Jared Lamm, Jennifer Greufe, Christine Davis, Scott Grady, Melissa Evers, Morgan Harms, Mathew Valadino, Jill R. Windes, Charles Tenorio, Juan Martinez and Donna Flanery.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Leah Ashmade, Kristen Koning, Bill Strunk, Lisa Hope, Amy Mathews, Mandi Peterson, Jennie Rost, Lisa Gunter, Kassie Serr, Tracy Brandams, Sonya Yotruback, Ana Rosa Almanza, Jackie Neal, Karen Morgan, Josh Morrow, Amy Chandler, Emma Howsden, Cassi Larson, Jolynn Woodland and Caylee Prestwich.  
Honors: Bryan Reed, Amber Brown, Scott Dejong, Cody Spanbauer, B.J. Beer, Nolan Rietkerk, Sarah Davidson, Nicole Crosby, Cindy Ferreira, Thoma' Welch, Katrina Young, Celso Hidalgo, Joey Blair, Janel Jenks and Leslie Allen.

**SIXTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Arlen Gentry, Kathy Fleming, Marty Solomon, Jenise Leatherbury, Andrea Buhler, Jennifer Simons, Tiffany Davis, Caleb Chapin, Dale Beorchia, Janice Morrison, Eliana Vega, Helen Klevenom, Brandee Saniter, Desiree Bailey, Lee Burghigraff, Rebecca Cunn, Chris Farnes, Jeremy Russo and Erin Holloway.  
Honors: Natasha Sorensen, Robyn Renner, Derek Barnes, Zak Cutler, Jaime Noriega, Flint Chandler, Whitney Holm, Brett Lancaster, Cayla Hedrick, Jaime Lopez, Charles Dietmar, Joshua Bridwell, Michael Vos and Dustin Sears.

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# Responding to former husband's bitterness might give it credence

Q. My ex-husband and I have been divorced now for nearly two years, but he doesn't seem to be able to let go of his bitterness. Almost every time our two children, ages 9 and 7, visit with him, they come home with tales of negative, critical things he's said about me. Making matters worse, most of them are completely untrue. I don't want to put the kids in the middle, but it's becoming increasingly difficult for me to bite my tongue. What would you suggest I say to them?

A. As little as possible. Or, put another way, a lot less than you'd like to say. This is definitely more a matter of don't than do, as in: Don't try to explain yourself to the children; don't try to explain to them why their father is saying these things about you; don't even deny what he's telling them; and don't under any circumstances, try to "one up" him in the scandalous tales department.

In the first place, responding to your ex-husband's vitriol lends it credence. The more you talk, explain, deny, whatever, the more you invoke the Methinks Thou Dost Protest Too Much Principle. Put another way, the more you defend yourself against his "assaults by proxy," the guiltier you begin to appear.

Your husband is undoubtedly well aware that the children are relating his gossip. This is a fairly common way for one ex to get the



**Parenting**  
**John Rosemond**

other's goat, and you are evidence of the fact that it usually works. Do yourself a big favor by not making the mistake of thinking that the children are your allies and will keep your rebuttals in confidence. They are no one's allies; rather, they are in the middle, where their father has put them. Therefore, just as they blab to you, they will blab to him. In a situation of this sort, the children are always double-agents, albeit unwittingly. The more you say in defense of yourself, the more he will hear, and the more his criticisms of you will escalate. In short, don't be your own worst enemy.

Your Number One Objective is to come to the aid of the children. Their father is manipulating them, pure and simple. He probably feels justified in what he's telling them, but it's manipulation nonetheless. You can't stop him from doing what he's doing, but you can limit the damage by acting completely unfazed by anything he says (or, more accurately, the children say he says). In keeping with the fact that the more adults talk, the less children understand, and the more anxious

they become, you need to act completely unfazed by your husband's childishness, the next time the kids come to you with a "guess what Dad said," listen politely and say (pick one that feels comfortable):

(a) "Oh, I understand why your father would say such a thing. Look, kids, your father and I are divorced. Therefore, he can talk about me all he likes."

(b) "I'm sorry that your father tells you such things. It must confuse you a great deal. I'm not going to confuse you any more than you already are; therefore, we're not going to talk about it."

(c) "You know, kids, if you don't want to hear this kind of thing from your father, you should tell him so. I can't do anything about it, but you can."

(d) All of the above.

In any or all of these ways, you project self-confidence, which is what the children need from you. Their father is undermining their sense of security. You need to shore it up. If you do so successfully, then regardless of what he says about you, you are the champion.

*'John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.*

# Some ways to work on improving, um, improving your child's spelling

Many students think of themselves as poor spellers, probably because they are not aware of their best learning style. However you learn best, here are some suggestions that should help you improve your spelling skills:

Games such as crossword puzzles, Hangman, Scrabble, Boggle, UpWords, Scattergories, and even word searches are a fun way to learn new words. If you have a hand-held electronic speller or a spelling dictionary on your computer, use them to play these word games. Or, create crossword puzzles or word searches from your spelling lists or words you encounter in your reading.

Keep a file of words that many people frequently misspell. Most grammar books include a list of these "spelling demons," and your teacher probably has access to some as well.

Make a "Personalized Spelling Dictionary." In it keep track of the words you commonly misspell or always need to look up. Capitalize or highlight the letters you tend to miss so they stand out. Post these words where you can see them — on your bulletin board, mirror, refrigerator door,



## Your kids

locker or notebook. Put together a list of the most confusing homonyms, those words that sound alike but are spelled differently, and practice using them correctly. Create mnemonics — clever memory devices — to keep them straight.

Compare your list of troublesome words with other published lists. Note your weaknesses by checking the type of mistakes you make: is it "ei-ie" words? "ly" suffixes? Dropped "e"s? Being conscious of your specific weaknesses will make it easier to correct them.

Learn roots, prefixes, and suffixes. This will help you to build both spelling and comprehension skills.

Schedule regular study sessions when you are learning new words. Keep them brief — no more than 15-20 minutes. Several short sessions are more effective

than cramming the night before a test.

Squeeze brief practices into spare moments — in the car, while you're waiting for soccer practice, on the bus or at the dentist's office.

Get help studying. Have a family member dictate the words. Write them down, leaving a blank space after each. Then check your work. Write the correct spelling next to any words you misspelled. Or, record your own test on a tape recorder. Read the list slowly, leaving "lag time" so you can write each word. This will permit repeated practice, as many as necessary and whenever you want.

There is a strong correlation between reading and spelling, so if you want to be a good speller you should read, read, read. Develop an interest in new words. Look up new or unfamiliar words in the dictionary. You may be surprised to hear this, but it is the good speller who uses the dictionary, not the poor one. The more you read, the more you will recognize correct spelling.

Source: Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph

# Kids may need help to sleep tight at sleepovers

Orlando Sentinel

How can you smooth the way for fun instead of fear? These strategies will help you prepare your child for a night away from home.

Whenever you host a sleepover, your child becomes the proverbial life of the party. Your only concern is keeping the snack bowl filled. But when your child has been invited to spend the night at a friend's home, you face a host of other concerns.

Is my child ready to spend the night away from home?

Young children often fear being separated from their mom and dad, but parents can help children cope with that fear before the party.

"When I was a child — I was probably 8 or something like that — I remember that the main issue was that it was OK to leave my parents and they'd be there when I returned," said Deborah Carter, a Altamonte Springs, Fla., psychologist specializing in child development issues.

In psychological parlance, that concern revolves around a concept called object permanence — that is, an object still exists even when it is not within sight — something children grasp around age 6. Most kids are ready for sleepovers around ages 6 and 7.

Kids who grasp "the idea that I can handle it, that Mom and Dad are fine without me and I am fine without them" are probably ready for a sleepover, Carter said.

One good gauge of that is if the child asks of his own volition to attend.

In any case, slowly warming your child to the idea by letting him or her stay with relatives or close family friends is a good first step to

unaccompanied sleepovers.

"They're not comfortable in a strange environment," said Sarah Sprinkel, program specialist for early childhood education for Orange County, Fla., public schools. "At least at Grandmom's, you wake up and folks you know are close by."

It is not a good idea to force the child to sleep over at a friend's home. Making him stay somewhere where he is miserable will not be a positive experience. And remember, his refusal to sleep over is not necessarily a reflection on his level of development. Your child may simply prefer to sleep in his own room, with its familiar sounds, shapes and shadows.

Once you and the child have concluded the time has come to take the plunge into slumber party revelry, as a parent you might want to follow this plan:

Get to know the host parents. When your children are young, you likely know their friends' parents from play groups at other activities. But as they get older, it is less likely that this is so. Before a sleep-over, it's a good idea to drop by the parent's home for a visit and ask questions. Ask about the plan for the

night, who will actually be watching the children and what type of entertainment will be featured. And be sure to ask about potential safety concerns.

"One time my son was going to sleep over at a friend's home, and the woman out of the blue said, 'Don't worry. We don't have guns in the house.' I never thought about that," Sprinkel said. "There's a lot of things we (parents) just don't think about. It's interesting that that mother said she thought I might be concerned and I thought, 'Yeah, I am, now that I think about it.'"

Assure host parents that it's OK to call. Out of common courtesy, some parents won't call you if there is a minor problem. Let the host parents know that you would prefer them to call you at any time rather than have your child touch it out if he is upset or afraid.

Communicate with your child beforehand. Before your child ventures out for his overnight, experts say it is a good idea to give your child a quick etiquette refresher. Give him a rundown on the do's and don'ts.

"Just say to your children, be on your best manners," Sprinkel said.

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**'SPRING'S SPRUNG:** The spring issue of the Casual Living catalog is full of all sorts of bright things to make us forget about the winter's dismal rains. Here's a look.

Jumbo bunny flag for the front porch or patio, \$19.95 (28 by 40 inches, heavy-duty polyester canvas); soft-sculpture spring flower wreath for the front door, \$30; cast faux marble angel bird feeder, \$25 (5 by 4 inches with 42-inch metal pole). The Grasshopper, a handy seat on wheels to ease gardening and hold gardening tools, \$30.

For more information or to receive a catalog, call (800) 843-1881.

**DAD THE ADVISER:** So ... does Dad know best? According to a poll in Your Future, 55 per-

cent of people in their 20s and 30s have gotten financial tips from their dads. The No. 1 financial adviser for this group? Dads.

But have we listened to Dad? Of those surveyed, 65 percent have followed Dad's advice often, 56 percent expect to follow it often in the future.

And how sound has Dad's advice been? Some 86 percent rate Dad's financial advice as "good" or "excellent." Just 2 percent rank it "poor."

Compiled from wire reports

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News you can use everyday in The Times-News

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## Celebrate His Spirit

Watch for our Easter in Church.

On Sunday, April 9th The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter activities.

This page gives Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Tuesday, April 4th  
Publication: Saturday, April 9th

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

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Sat-Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Man of House (PG) 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15  
Forrest Gump (13) 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Thurs 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

Pulp Fiction (R) 8:00  
Sat-Thurs 5:00-8:00

Candyman (R) 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
Bye Bye Love (13) 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

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# Tale relates the meaning of the silence of the butterflies

"The Butterflies" (a Southwest Indian tale)

Long ago, after the Creator shaped the world out of dirt and sweat, he took a walk to see all the wondrous things he had made.

The rains began to fall and the world smelled sweet and rich. The Creator smiled to himself as he walked. He knelt down to touch the stems that grew from the ground, and as he did, the flowers began to bloom. He came to a tiny village. There the children were laughing and playing, skipping and dancing. They kicked off their shoes, delighted at the feel of the earth beneath their toes.

For a moment the Creator was filled with joy, for he loved seeing the children so happy.

And then he felt sad. "Those children will grow old one day," he thought. "They will grow weak, and then they will die. The young hunter's arm will lose its strength. The lovely girls will grow stiff and wrinkled. The playful puppies will grow blind and mangy. The tiny rabbits will grow fat and lazy."

"It is sad to say," signed the Creator, "but that is the way things are meant to be." He turned and looked once more at the flowers. Again he felt sadness in his heart. "The flowers will wither and die. The leaves will turn brown, and fall to their deaths. The days will darken and grow shorter. The nights will be cold and bitter. The sun will hide, and the warm, soft earth will grow cold and hard."

Suddenly a light wind made the leaves in the trees shimmer in the sunlight. When the Creator saw the leaves dancing, he had an idea, and once more he smiled.

"I will make something that will fill the hearts of children with joy," he said. "I will make something that will cheer me again. I will make something to save all these beautiful colors. I will make something that will keep the world bright with beauty."

Now as he walked, he picked brightly colored flowers and tossed them into a bag he carried. He reached up to the branches and plucked the brightest green leaves he could find, and these too he put



in his bag. He bent down and carefully grasped a stem full of pollen and added it to his bag. He was filled with energy, striding here and there, pulling a handful of pine needles from a tree, lifting another handful of red soil, taking a fingerful of sweet honey. He took cornstalks and a slice of the blue sky, and added a shaft of golden sunlight and a cupful of silvery rain. Everything he found he put inside his bag.

As he walked he heard the songs of birds resting in the treetops above. Looking up and smiling, he asked, "Birds, may I have some of your beautiful songs?"

The songbirds opened their beaks and their music poured out. The Creator reached up and snatched a dozen of the songs from the air. These too he placed inside his bag.

As the daylight began to fade, the Creator realized his bag was full. He walked back to the place he had seen the children. They were playing still, dancing in circles, singing

and laughing. "Children," he called, "gather round me. I've brought you some wonderful gifts."

The children stopped their play and looked with curiosity at the Creator. One of the boys pointed at the bag. "He's brought us a bag full of toys," he cried happily.

"Come, let us see what new treats the Creator has for us," another called.

Soon all the children had run to the Creator's side. "Show us your gifts, Elder Brother," they cried. "We love your gifts. We love everything you give to us."

The Creator held out his bag. "Look inside," he said.

But before they could look inside, out flew hundreds of butterflies. These were the first butterflies. Their wings were bright as sunlight, golden as honey and cornstalks, spotted and striped with every color in the world. They were as green as pine needles, as red as the flowers, as blue as the sky, as white as pollen, as silver as the rain. Like the birds, the butterflies danced in the sky, their wings drifting on the gentle breezes. The children shouted with joy.

Now the butterflies began to sing, and the world was filled with glorious song.

The Creator watched the children laughing and chasing after the first butterflies. He listened to the songs

## The story story

"Tell Me a Story" is a new weekly feature designed to encourage parents to read to their children.

It incorporates adaptations of folk tales and classic stories from throughout the world.

they sang. But as he stood there enjoying his newest creation, the songbirds swooped out of the trees and surrounded him.

"Elder Brother," the songbirds whispered, "listen to us. Please hear what we have to say."

"I am listening," said the Creator, and a few of the birds alighted on his shoulders so that they might speak privately to him.

"Those songs belong to us," the songbirds whispered. "You gave us songs to sing. That was our special gift. Do not misunderstand us, Elder Brother. We love your new creatures. We are happy to see such beautiful dancers. But it is wrong that they should have our songs."

"You are right," said the Creator. "The songs belong to you."

So he took his bag and once again walked through the world collecting beautiful things to make his new butterflies. The Creator filled his bag with everything imaginable — everything, that is, except the songbirds' notes. And to this day the butterflies dance in the wind, their colors catching the sun. But now the butterflies are silent, for that is how the Creator meant them to be.

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## CSI to hold teleconference on future of vo-tech teaching

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is hosting a free live, nationally televised legislative conference from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMVT Community Conference Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Major changes are in store for vocational technical education and workforce developments as the 104th Congress seeks to fundamentally redesign the nation's workforce preparation system. Local residents will have an opportunity to learn how legislation will affect them and discuss proactive strategies to plan for the community's needs.

Scheduled guests include Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources chairman; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ranking minority member of the Senate Committee on Labor and Human

Resources; Sen. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities chairman; U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley; U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich; Madeleine Hemming, executive director of the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Technical Education Consortium; Bret Lovejoy, executive director of the American Vocational Association; and David Pierce, executive director of the American Association of Community Colleges.

The event is produced by the National Association of State Directors of Vocational Technical Education Consortium, American Vocational Association and American Association of Community Colleges and National TeleLearning Network.

For more information or to register, call Debbie Klimes at 733-9554, Ext. 2361.

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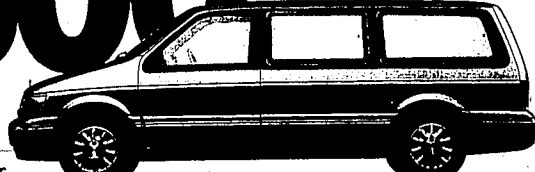
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# Money

## Bookstores, book wars

**Twin Falls, Hastings want to have words with you**

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Call it a question of volume.

"If you take a look at the number of books available in Twin Falls six months ago and compare that with the number of volumes available now, it's just phenomenal," said Judy Baxter, the owner of Twin Falls' last independent general-interest bookstore, which closed three years ago. "Who's going to buy all those books?"

Barnes & Noble, which will open its 14,000-square-foot bookstore at the Magic Valley Mall next month, and Hastings, which unveiled its 20,000-square-foot book, video and record emporium on Blue Lakes Boulevard in February, intend to find out. Collectively, they will add 100,000 volumes to the local book market.

To put that into context, it's as if two dozen new furniture stores joined the 19 already in business in Twin Falls over a two-month period.

"It's evidence that the commercial development of the north end of Twin Falls still has a lot of steam in it," said Nick Knowlton, manager of the Twin Falls Costco store, whose book department is

among the largest in town. "But you have wonder where's the limit. At some point, there's got to be a shake-out - it's inevitable."

Barnes & Noble, a general bookseller with more than 300 stores nationwide, and Texas-based discount Hastings, which owns about 100 retail outlets, evidently don't think so yet.

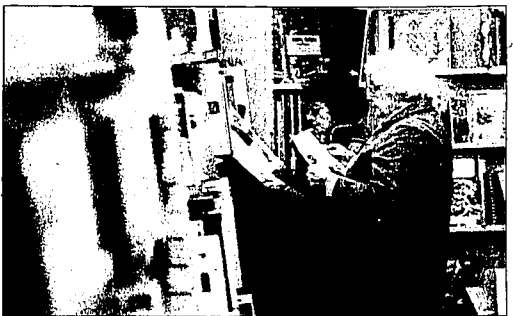
"We've been open since Feb. 6, and business has been great," said Jeff Marler, Hastings' local manager. "I don't know how it compares with other Hastings openings, but we've been doing very well."

Barnes & Noble's Denver-based regional manager, who will be responsible for the Twin Falls store, couldn't be reached for comment last week.

"But here's my prediction," Knowlton said. "It will become a hangout for the intellectuals."

Barnes and Hastings are two very different companies that are looking to tap a pent-up book market that Waldenbooks has had much to itself in Twin Falls for the past three years.

Barnes is a bookstore dressed up as a coffeehouse, filled with plants and wing chairs that engender a casual, comfortable atmosphere. The company, which is the fastest-



M.W. Wilson, left, and H.M. Peterson of Burley search for music history books at Hastings on Friday in Twin Falls.

growing bookstore chain in America, encourages customers to linger and get comfortable, Baxter said.

"The longer a customer is in your store, the more books they're going to see," she said. "And the more books you see, the greater the likelihood that you'll buy one."

But 70 percent of books are still sold on impulse, she said, which is part of Hastings' appeal. Customers come in for the videos and the records and they end up buying books.

"Displaying videos together with books. Please see BOOKSTORES/F3

**BizFacts**

Imports of GM, Ford and Chrysler vehicles made in Mexico		Exports to Mexico of GM, Ford and Chrysler vehicles made in U.S.	
1993	1994	1993	1994
275,087	19,479	19,479	57,482
303,630			

Source: RHT InfoSource/PAUL TRAPP and PAT CAHILL

### Briefly in business

#### Federal housing credits available for reservation

**BOISE** - The Idaho House Agency has announced that \$969,238 in Federal Low-Income Housing Credits are available for reservation by nonprofit and for-profit developers interested in building affordable multi-family rental housing in Idaho. Applications for the tax credits will be accepted through May 1, 1995.

IHA Executive Director A. Wayne Mittelreider said portions of the credits are set aside for specific groups. He said \$550,138 in tax credits are set aside for nonprofit organizations and \$24,812 is slated to go to Farmers Home Administration 515 projects. The remaining balance of \$394,288 is available to all applicants.

Tax credits are available to rental housing developers who are willing to reserve and restrict rents on portion of the units in a development for lower-income households. Projects submitted for tax credit allocations will compete for the credits under a "selection criteria point system," which is described in detail in the IHA's 1995 Tax Credit Allocation Plan.

Mittelreider said the tax credit program is one of several federal incentives to encourage the development of affordable rental housing and that it has been a good program for Idaho.

#### American Microsystems Inc. names Homstad as new CEO

**POCATELLO** - American Microsystems Inc. has named Gerald E. Homstad to succeed Conrad Wredberg as president and chief executive officer.

Homstad, 45, will take over next Friday at the semiconductor manufacturing company that has about 900 employees in Pocatello.

Homstad is a native of Miles City, Mont. He came to the Pocatello plant in January 1980 as a senior design engineer and has held several management positions, the latest as vice president of a standard products group. Anita Rotert, American Microsystems' human resources manager, said Wredberg resigned Tuesday after eight years as president to pursue other interests.

#### Boeing issues layoff warning notices to 5,000 employees

**SEATTLE** - The Boeing Co. announced its first retirement-incentive program Friday, hoping to soften the blow for 5,000 workers who received 60-day warnings of possible layoff.

"In a tough situation, this is the best way ... to give employees flexibility and give us what we're looking for" - a smaller workforce and lower operating costs, corporate spokesman Chris Villiers said.

The company hoped to mitigate the pain of layoffs and retain the right mix "of youth and experience, people we've invested training in," for when the skidding airline market turns around, he said.

More than 13,000 employees may be eligible for the program. The number of layoffs announced in 60 days "will depend on how many employees take advantage," Villiers said.

#### Idaho health insurer reaches near record earnings in 1994

**BOISE** - Idaho's biggest health insurer racked up near-record profits again last year, according to new financial statements.

Blue Cross of Idaho announced the gains without substantial increases in customers' premiums, company spokeswoman Tracy Andrus said.

"It's lower than it's been in several years," she said. "We wouldn't keep adding customers if we were gouging the public."

Blue Cross posted a net gain of \$14.5 million in 1994, just 3 percent less than in 1993, when profits hit a record \$15.1 million, according to annual statements filed with the state Department of Insurance.

Compiled from wire reports

**Inside**

Tradewinds

F3

## The heart of a rivalry

Competitors vie for domination in growing industry

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - Heart-starting technology, a hotly competitive arena of the health-care business, has just gone through a heart-stopping advance.

Federal regulators this past week approved a safer and cheaper version of a device called an implantable defibrillator, a high-tech power plant stuck inside your body that can automatically shock a failed heart back to life, just like the emergency room doctor.

The newcomer, dubbed the Jewel, is made by Medtronic Inc., a \$1.4-billion-a-year maker of cardiac products. The innovation could give an intense rivalry to Medtronic in a major rivalry with two smaller competitors for domination of a \$500 million-a-year market growing at 25 percent a year.

Up until last Monday, the leader was considered to be the Ventritex Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., which makes a device it calls the Cadence. The third company is Indianapolis-based Cardiac Pacemakers Inc., a division of Guidant Corp., a former division of drugmaker Eli Lilly & Co., which invented the first such device, but has lagged in innovation.

Analysts predict the Jewel will bring a big boost to Medtronic's market share. Expectations of its approval have sent Medtronic's shares up 26 percent since mid-February to close at \$70 on Friday.

"These products are important because they address a life-threatening condition," said Arch Smith, a cardiovascular industry analyst with the securities firm Piper Jaffray in Minneapolis.

About 500,000 people in this country are stricken each year by sudden, severe heart rhythm problems and 50 percent die, he said. Among the more famous victims was Boston Celtics basketball star Reggie Lewis, who died two years ago at age 27.

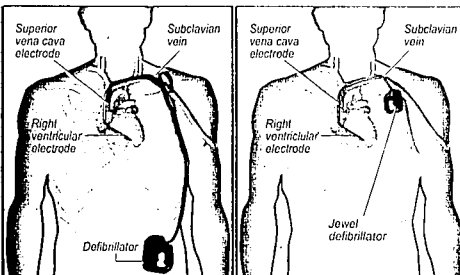
Dr. Seymour Furman, a heart surgeon and professor at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, called the Jewel "a substantially significant innovation."

Implantable defibrillators, introduced in 1985, treat two major conditions. One is tachycardia, (TAC-c-e-rd-ia) or rapid heartbeat. It's not always fatal but can lead to the second condition, ventricular fibrillation, when the blood-pumping chambers of the heart quiver spasmodically and pump no blood.

These heart "arrhythmias" can be caused by a variety of diseases or infections. They differ from a more common arrhythmia

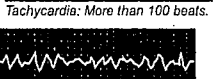
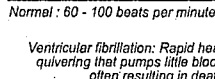
### Life saving heart zapper

Implantable defibrillators sense a heart is beating too fast, or not at all. They give off electric shocks to zap the heart back to its normal rhythm. This past week, they played a crucial, comfortable atmosphere. The technology moved an important step ahead with government approval of a smaller defibrillator called the Jewel, touted by its maker Medtronic Inc. as less traumatic for the body and cheaper to implant.



Abdominal defibrillator. Leads must be tunneled under the skin from the abdomen to the pectoral area, where they enter the subclavian vein and are snaked into the heart.

Pectoral defibrillator. The unit is 25 percent smaller so it can fit into the pectoral region with less trauma. Leads go directly into the vein with no tunnelling.



Source: American Heart Association, Medtronic Inc.

AP/Wm. J. Castello, Steve Skiszon

called bradycardia, or excessively slow heartbeat, corrected with an electric pacemaker.

Most people know of defibrillators from TV shows, when the emergency room doctor grabs two electrical paddles, shouts at colleagues to "clear away" and zaps an unconscious patient to restart the heart.

Implantable defibrillators do the same thing - zapping you with up to 700 volts to get your heart's natural electrical impulses aligned to restart itself.

"When it goes off, you'll know about it. You'll think you've been kicked in the chest by a mule," said Furman.

Early implanted defibrillators required major surgery. Doctors placed it in the abdominal wall and connected it to the heart with a thin lead wire. In a 1990s improvement, the wire was snaked to the

heart through a vein.

Companies also designed more sophisticated electronics that delivered smaller shocks. About 30,000 people now get the devices implanted each year.

In making the Jewel, Medtronic shrunk the device by 25 percent, to the size of a soap bar. This allows it to be inserted in the pectoral, or upper chest area, for most people, which means less invasive surgery.

The cost of a Jewel implant, including hospitals and doctors, is about \$53,000, 26 percent less than other products, the company said, partly because patients spend less time recovering.

The Food and Drug Administration, criticized by Republicans in Congress for allegedly dragging out approval of medical devices, approved the Jewel months before the industry expected.

## Magazine: New Microsoft 'Windows' system flawed

The Associated Press

**On line**

**SAN MATEO, Calif.** - Microsoft Corp.'s long-awaited Windows 95 operating system has a flaw that can freeze applications when running certain applications, InfoWorld-magazine said Friday.

The company is aware of the problem but is shipping 450,000 magazine as part of a preview program, the agency said.

"I fear that unless Microsoft goes back to the drawing board on this operating system, only light users will get anything out of it,"

said Nicholas Petreley, the magazine's executive editor.

He said the system's inability to handle certain types of sophisticated applications at the same time made it questionable for business use.

The Windows 95 story will be included in the March 27 issue of the San Mateo-based magazine.

Microsoft is the world's leading maker of personal computer software. The anticipat-

ed release of Windows 95 has been touted as one of the most significant events in the software industry.

New software products often harbor minor flaws. But Microsoft has delayed the debut of Windows 95 a few times, raising questions about whether there were serious problems.

Microsoft officials told the magazine they were aware of the flaw earlier this year and have developed a software fix, but will ship that later.

Microsoft provided the magazine with a copy of the fix, Petreley said. While it

helps the initial problem, it can make Windows 95 less stable, he said.

David Cole, general manager of Windows 95 product development for Microsoft, is quoted as saying that Windows 95 is a very complex system that will "probably be a jumble of new bugs but we'll fix them."

Microsoft officials told The Associated Press on Friday that they were aware of the article but had no immediate comment.

The magazine, published since 1978, has a circulation of about 225,000, it said.



# Money

## Taxes and Social Security

# More benefits will be taxed in '95

About 22 percent of the 42 million Social Security recipients — the 9.4 million with the highest incomes — will have to pay taxes on a portion of their benefits. What's new is that 5.5 million of those will have to pay tax on a bigger proportion of their benefits.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In August 1993, Congress raised taxes for 13 percent of Social Security recipients. Now, more than a year later, those affected will have to grapple with the changes for the first time when they fill out their tax returns.

As before, about 22 percent of the 42 million Social Security recipients — the 9.4 million with the highest incomes — will have to pay taxes on a portion of their benefits.

What's new is that 5.5 million of those will have to pay tax on a bigger proportion of their benefits.

If you received Social Security benefits you should receive Form SS-1009 in the mail by Jan. 3. IRS Notice 703, included with the form, has a worksheet to help you figure if you owe tax, and Publication 915 has more information.

As before, up to 50 percent of your benefits will be subject to tax if your other income plus half your Social Security benefits totaled between \$32,000 and \$44,000 (married filing jointly) or between

\$25,000 and \$34,000 (single). But now, in addition, up to 85 percent of your benefits will be subject to tax if your income — including half your benefits — was more than \$44,000 (married filing jointly) or more than \$34,000 (single).

Here is how to determine whether some of your benefits will be taxed:

1. Add all the taxable income items you listed on the front of your tax return, except Social Security. Subtract any adjustments, such as IRA contributions, alimony paid and half your self-employment tax. Add any tax-exempt interest and half your 1994 Social Security benefits.
2. Compare this new total with the lowest of your two "base amounts."

For a married couple filing a joint

return, the two base amounts are \$32,000 and \$44,000. If you are a married person filing separately who lived with your spouse at any time in 1994, you have one base amount — zero. For all other filers, the two base amounts are \$25,000 and \$34,000.

If the total in Step 1 is less than the lowest base amount, none of your Social Security benefits is taxable.

If Step 1 is between the two base amounts, then you pay tax on the smaller of:

- Half your Social Security, or
- Half the difference between Step 1 and your smallest base amount.

If Step 1 is bigger than the largest base amount, then you go to Step 3.

3. Add 85 percent of the difference between Step 1 and your

largest base amount plus the smaller of:

- Half your Social Security, or
- Half the difference between Step 1 and your smallest base amount, or
- Half the difference between your two base amounts.

4. You pay tax on the smaller of:

- Step 3, or
- 85 percent of your Social Security.

The taxable amount is entered on Line 20b of Form 1040 or on Line 13b of 1040A. If any part of your Social Security is taxable, you may not use Form 1040EZ.

- How to determine whether some of your benefits will be taxed:
1. Add all the taxable income items you listed on the front of your tax return, except Social Security. Subtract any adjustments, such as IRA contributions, alimony paid and half your self-employment tax. Add any tax-exempt interest and half your 1994 Social Security benefits.
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- Half your Social Security, or
  - Half the difference between Step 1 and your smallest base amount.
- If Step 1 is bigger than the largest base amount, then you go to Step 3.

## No-strings expense accounts taxable

By Myron Lubell  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. A major part of my job involves entertaining clients and prospective clients. Thus, I receive a \$300-per-month entertainment allowance. I am not required to account to my employer about the details of this expense account. If I spend more than \$300, it's out of my own pocket, without reimbursement. If I spend less than \$300, I don't have to give the difference back. How do I treat the monthly allowance and the entertainment expenses on my tax return?

A. Since you don't have to account to your employer regarding the use of the monthly expense allowance, you will have to treat these payments as taxable income.

If you want to write off deductions for business meals or entertainment expenses, only 50 percent

of the allowable expenditures may be claimed as a "miscellaneous itemized deduction" — deductible to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Q. I realize that to qualify for the increased standard deduction offered to the blind, it is not necessary to be completely blind. Apparently, this special deduction is also offered to taxpayers who are "legally" blind. How does the IRS determine if an individual meets this special tax status?

A. As you note, taxpayers who are legally blind are entitled to increase their standard deduction. The statutory addition in 1994 is \$950 for single individuals and \$750 for married taxpayers. Partial blindness can qualify the taxpayer for the extra deduction. For tax purposes, an individual is considered legally blind if his central visual acuity does not exceed 20/200 in

the better eye with corrective lenses or the field of vision is not more than 20 degrees. An individual is also entitled to the extra deduction if his eyesight can be corrected beyond the statutory limits only by special contact lenses that produce severe pain and infection when used for longer than brief periods.

Q. During the last week of 1994 I sold several hundred shares of stock at a substantial loss. Now, I have been told that, because of the "wash sale" rule, I cannot reurchase these securities a month. Please explain.

A. The "wash sale" provisions prevent a taxpayer from claiming a loss when selling securities and, within 30 days before or after, acquiring substantially identical securities.

The rule also applies if the security is reacquired by the taxpayer's spouse.

However, an unmarried couple may circumvent the wash sale provisions if one individual sells stock at a loss and, within the 30-day period, the other acquires substantially identical securities on the open market.

Q. I bought some computer software which I plan on using to prepare my tax return. Is this deductible?

A. The cost of TurboTax or other software programs designed exclusively for tax preparation is deductible, as a miscellaneous itemized deduction. However, if you acquire software that can also be used for games or other personal purposes you cannot deduct the cost unless the software is used primarily for tax preparation.

Myron Lubell writes a personal finance column for The Miami Herald.

## How to calculate taxes on homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most significant financial transaction in most people's lives — and the most complex from a tax standpoint — is the sale of their home.

The bad news is that the gain, like the gain on any other asset, is subject to a capital gains tax of up to 28 percent.

However, the good news is that most home-sellers postpone paying the tax and will eventually escape it altogether, within limits.

The general rule is that you must postpone the tax if you purchase a new home that costs as much or more than the old home, after certain adjustments. This applies to your main home — the one you live in most of the time — not a vacation home.

whether it's subject to tax.

Keep in mind, even though gains on home sales may be taxable, it's not a two-way street; losses aren't deductible.

If you sell your home, you need to fill out a Form 2119 and, if after working through it you discover you had a taxable gain, you'll need to attach a Schedule D to your return.

Keep your forms and other real estate records permanently.

The first step is figuring the basis in your old home. That's the price you paid for the home plus the cost of any improvements that increase its value, extend its life or alter its uses. This can include a new roof, a central air conditioning unit, kitchen cabinets, a new shed. The higher your basis, the less tax you'll pay.

of \$125,000, leaving \$3,340. They purchased a new home for \$91,300. Subtracting the net \$3,340 gain on their old home from the price of their new home, gives them a basis of \$87,960 on their new home.

When they sell their new home sometime in the future, the capital gain will be calculated from that lower figure.

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In most cases, you must buy or build and occupy your new home within two years — before or after — of selling your old home. Military personnel and certain people living outside the United States may get a longer period.

If you plan to buy a new home but then change your mind and miss the two-year window, you'll have to file an amended return, 1040X, for the year of the sale and pay capital gains tax, plus interest.

If you or your spouse is 55 or older, you may be able to escape paying taxes on up to \$125,000 of the gain.

To figure your gain, you subtract the basis of your old home from the amount you realize from the sale.

This is the actual price, minus selling costs such as the real estate broker's commission, attorney's fees and title insurance.

If figuring how much gain you can defer, you also subtract fix-up costs for such things as painting and wallpapering. The work must be done no more than 90 days before the sale and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Buy it. Sell it.  
The Times-News  
Classifieds.

One of you must have both owned and lived in the home for three of the previous five years.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so it takes some advance planning. Any part of the \$125,000 that isn't used is gone forever.

Also, if one spouse claimed the exclusion while single or during an earlier marriage, it can't be used again.

Publication 523 has the details, but here are some guidelines for figuring the gain on a home sale and

Here's an example how deferral of tax and the one-time exclusion would work in combination:

Frank and Evelyn, a retired couple, bought their home for \$22,000 in 1957 and spent \$3,000 on a new roof in 1985 for an adjusted basis of \$25,000. In May 1993, they sold it for \$160,000. Subtracting \$6,660 worth of selling expenses, they realized \$153,340. Taking out the adjusted basis, they leave a capital gain of \$128,340.

They're both older than 55 and opted to take the one-time exclusion

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**THE LIGHT TOUCH**  
by Curtie Smith



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First Federal Savings Bank 734-4222	8.75+0	8.25+0	*FHVA, FHA and conventional loans avail. In-house and direct endorsement underwriting. Const/Perm loans. Manufactured housing, fixed and ARM loans. Non owner occupied properties. ARM, rate 7.75% fully indexed, 1 & 5% cap.
First Security Bank 734-1400	8.625+0 or 6.375+5	8.125+0 or 7.875+7.5	*FHA, VA, FHA, Conventional, ARM's, Jumbo's, Construction, Manufactured housing, Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing avail.
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# Batt vetoes Canadian import legislation

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*:

## Farmbeat

Much to the surprise of its backers, Gov. Phil Batt last week vetoed legislation that would have required Canadian importers to pay the wheat and barley checkoff on grain sold in Idaho.

"We're a little disappointed and we're a little confused," said Steve Johnson, of the Idaho Grain Producers Association, which backed HB204.

The snare apparently came in the portion of the bill that would have revoked the refund provision for the Idaho barley checkoff. The law allows barley growers to collect back the checkoff funds they paid out through the year.

A sizable government tender has strengthened the nation's pinto bean market.

The Commodity Credit Corp. on Feb. 28 announced it would purchase 26,770 metric tons, or 588,940 bags, of pinto beans for international food relief programs.

Pinto bean growers have seen little if any price appreciation this year, but market prices jumped from

the stagnant \$16 per 100-pound bag to \$17 this week, thanks to the tender.

"It was a surprise to us all," said Carter Wilson, a bean broker for the J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls.

Wilson said the tender was one of the largest many in the bean industry can remember.

The state Department of Agriculture is urging bean growers to verify that the bean seed they plant this spring is certified disease free.

Any grower caught planting uncertified seed can be fined between \$5,000 and \$25,000, said Michael Cooper, chief of the department's Bureau of Plant Services in Boise.

"They are serious about it," Cooper said.

"They," he added, means the growers themselves, who have endorsed efforts to regulate seed in an effort to prevent the spread of disease.

A recent trip to a Sun Valley grower

store left Murtaugh spud grower Larry Adams wondering who's making all the money off of his potatoes.

The price marker next to the store's russet Burbanks — all nicely arranged in the produce section — read 49 cents per pound.

"At the present time we're trying to get 4 cents a pound for our crop," said Adams, who with his sons and sons-in-law, raises spuds on 1,200 acres.

"That's too much profit for someone else to make off of what we work so hard to produce," the Murtaugh grower said.

That's why Adams supports the efforts of the Idaho Potato Farmers Association.

The association, a group of some 400 Idaho potato growers who banded together late last year, meets weekly to discuss potato market trends.

If growers know more about the market, they reason, they can work together to sell their spuds for the prices they need to recover their production costs.

Gem state dairy cows continued to lead the nation in milk production

increases over year-earlier levels in February.

Statewide milk production exceeded February 1994 production by 19 percent, a slight increase from the 18 percent holding pattern the state's dairy industry has held through much of the winter.

February milk production totaled 301 million pounds, according to the Agriculture Department's monthly milk production report, while the state's dairy cow population grew by 24,000 head since last February. Per-cow production was 1,360 pounds, up 80 pounds from February 1994.

Farmers should be prepared to comply this season with new worker-protection laws that went into effect on Jan. 1, a state specialist told growers this week.

Part of the new Environmental Protection Agency rules, approved by Congress, became effective April 15 last year.

The rest became law Jan. 1. State Department of Agriculture worker safety specialist Fred Rios answered Mini-Cassia growers' questions about the new rules at a Wednesday workshop.

## Tradewinds

FWIN FALLS — King Videocable Co. was recently awarded the Idaho Cable Telecommunications Association's Gem State Award for Outstanding Community Service.

Vince Thompson, who is president of the Idaho Cable Telecommunications Association and general manager at King, accepted the award at the annual meeting in Boise.

King participated in three projects in 1994: It donated \$12,000 worth of video equipment as part of the Cable in the Classroom Innovation Awards program; participated in Red Ribbon Week with programming on the public service Channel 10; and assisted in production of the Kid Kam program. This is the second consecutive year King has received the award.

Maintenance Technician Jeff Yeggy was named the state's Technician of the Year for his commitment to providing outstanding customer service.

Curtis Assay, a teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to the JC Sparkman Teacher Training Center for his innovative use of Cable in the Classroom programming.

TWIN FALLS — H. Richard Cook has been honored by the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors for more than 15 years of "steadfast commitment to continuing education."

Cook has been in the insurance industry for more than 20 years and in banking for 10 years. He joined First Security Insurance in 1992, with the acquisition of Hamilton Insurance & Associates.

TWIN FALLS — Travis Gadsby and Chris Lawley of Visions Studio recently attended the Professional Photographers of Idaho annual convention in Boise. They entered their work in state competitions.

Gadsby's Finished Product entry, "Daddy's Girl," scored in the superior range. Lawley's "Aspen Afternoon" won him a first place in the Couples Portrait division.

HAZELTON — The Hazelton Branch of West One Bank has been named the Central Region Quality Service Branch of the Year for 1994 during the banks Annual Awards Dinner held in February in Boise.

Staff members at the bank are Rosalind Cox, Sandy Griffiths, Carma Hamby, Diane Hohnhorst, Donna Orr and Manager Kathie File. The bank was chosen out of 16 branches for overall performance in all areas of products and services.

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Lynch has become the administrator of the Heritage Retirement and Assisted Living Center, 622 Filer Ave. W. Lynch has been with the facility



Thompson



Yeggy



Gadsby



Lawley

since August 1986, first as activity director and then as assistant administrator. She received her state administrator's license and was named administrator in November 1994. She is currently working on her national administrator's certification through the American College of Health Care Administrators. She and her husband have four teen-agers, and she is active in programs in her church.

TWIN FALLS — In a recent reorganization of the Idaho Department of Employment, Pam Petersen, manager of the Twin Falls Job Service Office, was named regional manager of the newly created Twin Falls-South Central Idaho Region.

Petersen will have supervisory duties over offices in Hailey and Burley in addition to managing the Twin Falls office. The reorganization on a regional basis was done to allow for more day-to-day office management. She has managed the Twin Falls office since 1992 and has previous experience in Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Greg Rogers has joined the staff at the Region IV Development Association Inc. as a loan officer in the Business Development Finance Department.

Rogers earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho in Moscow. He was formerly a credit officer with Northwest Farm Credit Services. He has been in the financing industry for 12 years.

BURLEY — Marvin Brice and Karen King of Coldwell Banker Candid Realty Inc. have been named top sales associates in the state of Idaho for the fourth quarter for Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.

## Recycling becomes more profitable

BOISE (AP) — Recycling of some materials is getting so lucrative it will help 10-year-old Amara Pickercell see Washington, D.C., and New York City.

The fifth-grader will take a spring break trip back East with other youngsters, thanks in part to surging prices for recycled aluminum.

She got 20 neighbors, friends and

relatives to collect cans after her mom, Sue, told her last fall she would have to raise the \$1,000 tour cost herself.

Amara earned \$350 of that from recycling. Idahoans are taking advantage of the increasing prices being paid for recyclables. A pound of aluminum is worth 40 cents — twice what it was a year ago.

## Bookstores

Continued from F1

come into the store for some other reasons, Knowlton said. While that may be good business for discount and wholesale stores, Baxter fears it's also the wave of the future for general booksellers as well.

"The reality of the business is that bookstores are getting bigger, the independents are going out of business, and the mall stores (Waldenbooks and B. Dalton) aren't in a good position to compete with them," she said.

Waldenbooks' local manager, Susan Cook, couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

"Between them, Barnes & Noble and Borders (another chain) are dominating the industry with large bookstores, and there's another company that's planning 30,000- to 40,000-foot bookstores that contain 100,000 volumes," Baxter said. "Once that happens, you'll begin to see fewer titles in the bookstores. They'll be no place for niche books and regional literature."

The biggest appeal of stores such as Barnes and Hastings is that they sell books for less because they buy more of them — a lot more. In some cases, she said, large discount chains charge less for books retail than she paid for them wholesale when she operated her independent bookstore in downtown Twin Falls.

"The day is probably not far off when you'll only see independent bookstores in small town." Baxter said. "There's not even going to be a place for them in major cities."

If so, that's lost on the customers at Hastings.

"They tell us it's nice to have some variety in Twin Falls," Marler said.

For the latest in financial and investment news, read the Money section in The Times-News.

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**Money**

# Utility stocks are no longer boring

The Washington Post

Once upon a bygone era, utility stocks were wonderfully boring and incredibly reliable. You could set your watch by the precise timing of their annual dividend increases. Widows and orphans could sleep well, knowing there were few investments that could match the safety of electric power company stocks.

Alas, those days are gone—forever! The electric utility industry has matured, growth has slowed and rate increases are harder to come by. And now, the federal government is pushing for more competition among utilities and lower prices for consumers. For investors, those changes raise a lot of questions about the future profits and dividends of utility companies.

In the past, investors could throw a dart at a list of electric utility and telephone stocks and almost anything they hit would have been worth buying. Not any longer. Utility-fund managers say they struggle to separate winners from losers these days and write with these kinds of questions:

- Is a slow-growing electric utility with a high dividend payout — a company that pays out a high percentage of its earnings — a better investment than a fast-growing company with a low dividend payout?
- Which states are likely to allow greater competition among electric power companies and which states are likely to ignore the whole idea of either scenario, which companies, in which states, will be better investments?
- With technology changing rapidly, what kinds of telephone and telecommunications companies will provide not only the best yields, but the best growth?

One fund manager who has watched the utilities industry change for 30 years is Richard J. Spletzer, the chief investment officer of the \$2.1 billion Duff & Phelps Utilities Income Fund, a closed-end fund that trades on the New York Stock Exchange. The growing community pressure on state public-utility commissions to hold down electric rates, Spletzer said, does not bode well for investors.

"The era in which the state commissions equally balanced the interests of the rate-payers and the interests of investors is a thing of the past," he said. "The pendulum has swung in favor of the rate-payers at the expense of the investors."

At the moment, the attention of utility-fund managers is focused on the possible impact of competition and deregulation in the electric power industry. Federal legislation opened electric utilities to competition by introducing the concept of "retail wheeling." The idea was that customers should be free to choose their power provider.

Retail wheeling, in turn, has spawned other issues, such as "stranded investment." If, for example, a utility builds a new plant that is intended to serve, among other customers, a major industrial firm. But what if the firm later decides to buy its power from a competing utility at a cheaper price, stranding the utility's investment in its new plant? Who makes up

the lost revenue? Other customers? The shareholders? No one is sure.

While managers disagree on the long-range impact of retail wheeling, which must be studied and approved by each state public-utility commission, fund managers seem to agree on one thing. The debate, itself, has had a significant impact on utility stocks.

"The issue has added an element of uncertainty and, consequently, of risk" to utility stocks, Spletzer said, for future competition, he added, "it could be, and probably will be, a significant factor in some jurisdictions. In some jurisdictions, it won't be worth a hill of beans." Some fund managers think the competition question is much ado about very little.

Much of the fear and loathing about utility deregulation is overblown, Andrew F. St. Pierre, manager of the John Hancock Utilities Fund told shareholders in a recent letter.

"In our view," he wrote, "retail wheeling will be an evolutionary process that will take at least the next five to 10 years to unfold. And the impact," he continued, "is likely to be much smaller than expected."

Curiously, the debate over competition has forced fund managers to do more than figure out who the winners and losers will be. They have had to join the debate. Not only are fund managers required to have opinions on issues such as "retail wheeling" and "stranded investment," St. Pierre said in an interview, the managers also have to be prepared to defend their opinions — thus testing their political skills.

Until recently, many investors believed utilities and utility funds offered a low-risk way to earn reliable dividend income without a lot of stock-market gyrations. Clearly, a sizable amount of risk has been added to the utility sector.

Investor faith in utilities was shaken when interest rates began to rise last year. Typically, utility stocks move in the opposite direction of interest rates — in part because many utilities borrow large sums to pay for construction.

Utility stocks and utility funds hit their peak in September 1993, when interest rates were at new lows. Anticipating a rise in rates, investors began selling utility stocks and in February 1994, when the Federal Reserve began to push rates higher, the utilities went into a sharp decline. Some stocks dropped 25 to 30 percent. In 1994, the Standard & Poor's utility average dropped 13 percent while the average utility mutual fund fell 9 percent.

The utility stocks bottomed in November of last year and began an upward move that has seen the S&P utility average rise 6.4 percent and the average fund go up 4.4 percent, as of March 23.

It is worth noting, perhaps, that the recent rally in utility stocks was interrupted, St. Pierre said, when a group of "non-traditional" utility investors, including a number of well-heeled speculators, began to sell utility stocks. They bought the stocks in November and got out in February, reaping estimated gains of 8 percent to 12 percent, he said.

# Victims' greed plays part in success of scams

Knight-Ridder News Service

BRADENTON, Fla. — Greed. It caused the bankruptcy of Orange County, the crash of the venerable Barings investment bank and the loss of life savings for thousands of people.

Greed is behind the burgeoning scam markets — those clever schemes that part the less fortunate and poor from their money.

The latest scam hails from British Columbia. It involves smooth-talking art artists and/or slick mail order brochures hawking blocks of international lottery tickets which purportedly contain a winning multimillion dollar ticket.

The scam operators easily convince senior citizens by preying on their loneliness, desire for attention and need for more money. They turn on the charm by being oh so nice, so sweet and so friendly. They dazzle younger folks with talk about how well they will be able to live

with the millions of dollars they will win.

One Alabama woman was so seduced by a scammer that even after she lost \$35,000, she was willing to spend another \$50,000 to continue her dream.

"These people are really slick and very sophisticated," said the daughter who asked that her name not be used to protect her mother. "They have lists of people who are 65 and older and call these lists all day long."

For that \$35,000 investment, the 75-year-old Alabama woman received regular Federal Express packages containing sheets of paper with lottery ticket numbers printed on them. The numbers were supposed to be good for play for one year.

"She never received any lottery tickets," said the daughter. The cash management account number her mother provided the scammer not only gave them direct access to her mother's cash, the

daughter said, but to her other assets.

When her mother balked at spending more money, the con artist hid her loss by saying he was doing something illegal, so she relented.

When the daughter called the brokerage to make sure the withdrawals had stopped, she discovered the con artist was trying to run the \$50,000 through the account.

"She thought she was spending a few hundred dollars," said Bob Blacklock, the woman's attorney in Bradenton. "This con artist had the mother so convinced, she wanted to let the \$50,000 go through. That's why they're (the scams) so dangerous to older people. I can see this thing go through Florida. This is worst than unconscionable."

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## LEARNING LUNCH

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Speaker: Robert K. Myland II, Attorney

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE



**Richard G. Irwin**

**OUT-OF-SIGHT LAND**



QUESTION: I will be reaching retirement soon. I received some fascinating literature about a new development across the country which I can buy into by mail. What do you think?

ANSWER: Buying land through the mail is risky business. Do your homework first.

It's not new. A land promoter buys a tract of remote, desert land and depicts a beautiful retirement community in a glossy, full-color brochure. Despite continued warnings from the government and Realtors alike, many senior citizens have been bilked by mail-order land schemes. The best advice is to never buy land which you have not personally inspected.

**BUYING LAND through the mail can be very risky business. Do your homework first.**

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Your homeowners insurance is generally made up of three distinct parts: coverage on the structure itself, insurance on the contents of your home, and protection against liability.

The smartest choice for most homeowners is "guaranteed replacement cost." If the home is adequately covered, this kind of policy promises the home will be rebuilt as is. Another variation, "law and ordinance," will pay to rebuild up to current building codes.

Most common is an HO-3 policy, covering most perils but earthquakes and floods. This can be upgraded with separate endorsements; if there are several upgrades involved, though, a top-of-the-line HO-5 package, covering more risks, can be a money-saver. Most policies pay actual cash value, but replacement-cost options are available.

Most HO policies provide \$100,000 to \$300,000 liability coverage; to upgrade, consider an umbrella policy with wider benefits.

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## Legals-Announcements-Employment

**50 LEGAL**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Sauer Central Community Action Agency will be accepting sealed bids from qualified contractors to work on a single home in the Magic Valley 8 county area. Services to be provided include but are not limited to: insulating walls, floors, heat ducts; installing insulated doors, windows, and storm windows; and proper air sealing for reduction of air infiltration. Specifications available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Kim H. Robitton. Bids must be in our office at 726 Shoshone St. West, Building # 1, Twin Falls, ID by April 6, 1995 4:00 PM, prevailing time. FAXED BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. BID RETURNED AFTER 4:00 PM APRIL 6, 1995 WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening which will withdraw his bid one hour set for the opening which was on April 7, 1995 10:00 am MST at 726 Shoshone St. West, Twin Falls, ID. South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to split or reject any or all bids or to accept the bids deemed best for South Central Community Action Agency.  
PUB. SH: March 24, 25, 26 and 31, 1995

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE**

**50 LEGAL**

K. Kevin Blvd, Trustee, is offering for sale 3 Lots for sale in the Burley area. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. For information, contact Julie A. Bryan, Esq., Co. Rep. Report & Segal, P.C., 525 East 100 South, 5th Floor, Suite 500, P.O. Box 46102 (801) 532-2666. PUBLISH: March 25, 26, April 1, 2, 8 and 9, 1995

**102 CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Marv Richardson wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all of you who sent expressions of sympathy to us through food, phone calls, cards, visits, flowers and prayers. Each of your remembrances has eased our sorrow from the loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and brother-in-law. A special thank to the Buhi Quick Response Agency for their kind and gentle service. Also, to Bishop Mike Phillips and dear friends of the Buhi First Ward.

Boy Richardson  
Steve and Kathy Collins  
Terrie and Bob Davids  
Roy and Barbie Richardson  
Marlene and Tom Orally  
Thoma and Jerry Bailley

**104 PERSONALS**

Average single guy, kind of shy, looking for a average girl. Looks not as important as honesty & personality. I am employed, like kids & Kono on Sat nights. Please reply to: Daniel, PO Box 2564, TF, ID 83301

**BEAUTIFUL WOMEN**  
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**102 CARD OF THANKS**

I John Chambeau am no longer responsible for the signs Chambeau's dolls as of March 17, 1995.

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**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
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**SECRETARIES DAY**  
April 26, 1995  
Win a secretary for the day and give your the day off! Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Fri. April 21st. AMERICAN STAFFING INC.  
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**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT**

LOSS PREVENTION MANAGER with major dept. store. Responsible for internal & external investigation. Excl. benefits, company is EOE. Send resume, references & salary history to Box 9261, \*Times News P.O. Box 844 Twin Falls, ID, 83303.  
CIP/WHY: for people everywhere 733-0931.

**201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT**

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A leader in the financial and insurance industry is seeking individuals who are interested in a management career. A degree & sales ability desirable. Must be mobile. Excellent benefits. Current opening available in T.F. office. Contact Gregg or Christine @ 705 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Blue Lakes Mall, EOE.

Great American Video, Southeast Idaho's largest video superstore, has a full time manager position available in the Burley, Idaho store. Responsibilities include customer service, supervising personnel, ordering product, and tracking inventory. Computer and retail experience preferred, but not necessary. Must be available to work days, evenings, and weekends.

Apply in person Wednesday, March 29, from 2-6 p.m. at Great American Video, 2273 Overland Avenue, in Burley. This is an exciting opportunity to be a part of Southeast Idaho's fastest growing chain of video superstores. Great American Video is an EOE.

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# Employment-Employment

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**203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL**  
Adult care provider needed: 8 hrs per day, will train. Good salary. Please call 736-1177.  
Licensed home, semi & private, men-women, special Alzheimer 734-3537

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Loving in home, daycare, over 2+ yrs, 734-4179.  
Need babysitter, 734-1479

**205 AGRICULTURAL**  
Agricultural equipment technician, tools and experience required. Swain's Inc., Salt Lake City, UT. 801-966-4231  
Exp. tractor operator & gravelly irrigator. Filer area. Wago DOE. 326-4874

Farm hand needed, must be experienced in syphon tube irrigation, and all phases of a row crop farming. Ref. req. Call Barn-Spm 734-5053  
Irrigation foreman wanted for Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Landscape and nursery operation. Excellent wage. 726-3404  
Milkier wanted. 536-2326

Need farm equipment operator, w/valid exp. - co. 349-5511.  
Wanted farm machinery operator with truck exp. 324-7125 9-5.  
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Several Dairy positions at large Dairy in Hazelton area.  
Full time Herdman, breeding and herd health skills necessary, past management experience helpful.  
2. Call Manager, must have experience with calf raising and treatments of calves. Also maternity care is essential.  
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Wanted exp farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7125 9-5.  
Outside leader needed: Experience with food truck & leader necessary. Apply in person at Dairy 3 1/2 miles S of Kimberly. 83347

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**BRIDGEVIEW** is looking for CNA's & RNAs to work in TF and at 1828 Bridgeway Estates.  
B2B In-Home Care Agency is actively recruiting experienced CNA's & RNAs to work in TF and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Jewell's In-Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.  
**JOB SHARING RN** Growing Hospice program is looking for a coordinator who will provide education, approx 24 hours per week. Prof. Hospice & mgmt exp. Computer exp. helpful. Must have current assessment experience. Send resume to: MVSJ, 200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Attn: Debbie

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**207 OFFICE/COLERICAL**  
**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
We are looking for an office assistant. The person must be a people person & have strong clerical skills. Experience with payroll & accounts payable. For consideration, please apply in person or call: Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center, 1220 Montana St, Gooding, ID 83330. 934-5601  
**Office & Clerical positions EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-4030 • No Fee

**208 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
PT Physical Therapist or Physical Therapy Assistant needed for Geriatric Rehabilitation. Call Jan at 934-5601 or send resume to 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83330.  
**Pizza Hut** is now accepting applications for delivery carriers, cooks, & wait staff. Full & part-time, day & evening shifts available. Our delivery carriers earn up to \$10 or more per hour, based on salary, commission & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have own insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Our hourly wage is very competitive. We have excellent benefits & advancement for the right individual. Apply now at the Addison, Blue Lakes or Jerome locations. Hurry because positions are going fast.

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**NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION** is accepting applications for NC's CNA's who are dedicated to providing or learning to provide excellent in patient/student care. Many new & exciting possibilities for expanded care provider roles are being developed. If you are goal-oriented & want a positive attitude & want to become part of this team then apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave W. Twin Falls. EOE Employer

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**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
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St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center has immediate opening for Controller-Bookkeeper. Responsible for all functions related to payroll-personnel, accounts payable, general ledger, monthly financial statements. Must have at least 2 yrs related experience with computers, hospital accounting systems, & personal management. Prefer Association or Bachelor degree in Accounting or Business. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to David Famos, Administrator, St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

**PT Secretary Medical Billing**, excel phone & typing skill. Send resume: Box 98270, St. The Times-News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83303.  
Energetic, dependable person needed 3 days per week as dietary aide, w/ busy health care setting. May work into late hrs. TF Clinic & Hospital. 3730 west 357

**NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION** is accepting applications for NC's CNA's who are dedicated to providing or learning to provide excellent in patient/student care. Many new & exciting possibilities for expanded care provider roles are being developed. If you are goal-oriented & want a positive attitude & want to become part of this team then apply in person ONLY at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave W. Twin Falls. EOE Employer

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PT Physical Therapist or Physical Therapy Assistant needed for Geriatric Rehabilitation. Call Jan at 934-5601 or send resume to 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83330.  
**Pizza Hut** is now accepting applications for delivery carriers, cooks, & wait staff. Full & part-time, day & evening shifts available. Our delivery carriers earn up to \$10 or more per hour, based on salary, commission & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have own insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Our hourly wage is very competitive. We have excellent benefits & advancement for the right individual. Apply now at the Addison, Blue Lakes or Jerome locations. Hurry because positions are going fast.

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**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
**CONTROLLER**  
St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center has immediate opening for Controller-Bookkeeper. Responsible for all functions related to payroll-personnel, accounts payable, general ledger, monthly financial statements. Must have at least 2 yrs related experience with computers, hospital accounting systems, & personal management. Prefer Association or Bachelor degree in Accounting or Business. Competitive salary & benefits package. Send resume to David Famos, Administrator, St. Bonedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE

**207 OFFICE/COLERICAL**  
**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
We are looking for an office assistant. The person must be a people person & have strong clerical skills. Experience with payroll & accounts payable. For consideration, please apply in person or call: Gooding Rehabilitation & Living Center, 1220 Montana St, Gooding, ID 83330. 934-5601  
**Office & Clerical positions EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-4030 • No Fee

**207 OFFICE/COLERICAL**  
**AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.**  
Call today if you have medical billing experience **NEVER A FEE!**  
1-800-721-WORK MF/DV-EOE **SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!**  
**BORED?** Join our staff of professional office workers and put new interest and \$\$\$ in your life! **NEVER A FEE!** Call today. Assignments at all skill levels.  
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**PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
PT Physical Therapist or Physical Therapy Assistant needed for Geriatric Rehabilitation. Call Jan at 934-5601 or send resume to 1220 Montana, Gooding, ID 83330.  
**Pizza Hut** is now accepting applications for delivery carriers, cooks, & wait staff. Full & part-time, day & evening shifts available. Our delivery carriers earn up to \$10 or more per hour, based on salary, commission & tips. Drivers must be 18 yrs old, have own insurance, & reasonably clean driving record. Our hourly wage is very competitive. We have excellent benefits & advancement for the right individual. Apply now at the Addison, Blue Lakes or Jerome locations. Hurry because positions are going fast.

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**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
Line/prep cook to varied schedule. Salary DOE. Evening, dishwasher or delivery person. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Rd, TF  
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**210 SALES**  
56 year old National Company expanding Marketing Team in the Twin Falls area requiring:  
Three New Positions  
**ARE YOU:**  
• In need of a Career change?  
• A career minded Sales Person?  
• Ambitious, Enthusiastic, & Outgoing?  
• Earning less than \$35,000 per year?  
• A Manager earning less than \$50,000 per year?  
• WE WANT YOU!  
• Establish New Accounts  
• Upgrade Existing Accounts  
• We Offer:  
• \$10,000 Sign On Bonus  
• Weekly Commission Advances  
• \$10,000 Relocation Contract  
• Comprehensive Training  
• Field Training & Support  
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To arrange a personal interview call:  
Bill Keckler  
734-3936  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Con Paulos Auto Melt in Jerome is seeking one qualified sales manager. Apply in person at Con Paulos in Jerome, 900 S. Lincoln, 324-3900 or 734-5665

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# Employment-Employment

**210 SALES**  
Experienced automotive F & I person-Are you a motivated achiever, but are tired of having your pay plan changed? Do you find your work environment straight % of department with benefits & quantity performance Chevrolet Kevin or Kerry 1-800-734-9502 or 597-4321.

**GROWTH OPPORTUNITY**  
Expansion Market  
Responsible Co. in business for over 20 yrs is immediate opening for a self-motivated individual interested in advertising sales. Sales background and profitable. Commission sales position available with local territory offering long term earning potential. Send or fax resume to:

Names & Numbers  
Telephone Directory  
P.O. Box 2728  
Sun Valley, ID 83353  
208-726-5584.

Help! We need energetic, enthusiastic people for our auto team, training provided, above average commission. Sales position a plus. Apply in person at 953 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. T.

Looking for easy, fun work? Good pay, days or evenings or commission. 736-9252

Sports oriented publishing company, has immediate opening for Public Relations person who will do extensive travel through out the U.S. If you are willing to work hard, top pay and dependable transportation, call 1-800-243-2948.

**WE'RE ON THE MOVE ARE YOU?**  
Needed, outside sales person, industrial, chemical, high earnings, inventory, S.L.C. (800) 748-5153, St. Joe

**WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY**  
A well established local business is seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company. A comprehensive training program is offered with a base salary plus commission. Please send resume to: Whitehead Home & Energy, P.O. Box 824 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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**212 TRADE**  
"INSTALLER"  
Wanted, installer and service technician with experience in GIKU systems a must, experience with RCA DSS a plus, and resume with salary history and salary requirements to 1002 West Sage #26 Elko, NV 89601 ATTN: Norma

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Current openings:  
• CDL Driver temp-to-hire  
• Warehouse temp-to-hire  
• Factory all shifts  
• Landscaping  
• Construction  
• Delivery PT/CDL not nec.  
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• Landscaping  
• Construction  
• Delivery PT/CDL not nec.  
• Retail PT Jerome  
Call today! NEVER A FEE!  
734-6452  
1-800-721-WORK  
M/F/D/V-EOE

**AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.**  
Current openings:  
• CDL Driver temp-to-hire  
• Warehouse temp-to-hire  
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**212 TRADE**  
Experienced OTR flat bed drivers needed to operate in 11 western states. Must have good driving record and be at least 25 years old. Oregon UT based company. 1-800-453-2227

**212 TRADE**  
One FT driver. Apply in person. 818 Commercial Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. Part time Hair stylist for JD Hair Studio, apply in person 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ROBBY TODD, MV Mail, ask for Lisa.

**212 TRADE**  
MITSUBISHI seeks a business Manager Assistant BUSINESS MANAGER ASSISTANT  
Noticic Business Manager in preparation of finance and insurance contracts. Reviews all paperwork for completeness and accuracy. Reconciles recalculation schedules. Experience in contracts plus. Accounting and computer skills helpful. Salary \$5.50 to \$7.00 per hour, depending on experience.  
Roy Raymond Ford, Mitsubishi Sales & Service, Attention: Jim Stanger 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 736-2480 Fax (208) 734-1859

**TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams.** CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exp. or DOT w/valid licenses, now equip., top wages for exper., vacation & profit sharing. 100% company paid health dental, EOE, Edwards Brothers, Inc., (208) 923-1382.

**TOP QUALITY ALL-AROUND** construction workers of masonry. Top wages. Call Goley Masonry 734-7728.

**Twin Falls Truck & Equipment** now local freighter dealer. Is now accepting applications for mechanics. Please call for an appointment ask for Randy at 733-7305.

**WANTED**  
Tires Sales & Service Person  
Self-motivated, computer capable by necessary. Salary commensurate on experience, bonus and incentive available. long established regional tire dealer, full range of services and parts opportunities. Stuart Morrison Tires. Apply in person 208-474-Ave West.

**Wanted Experienced concrete workers.** Apply immediately through:

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
111 FILER AVE TWIN FALLS

**Wanted: Stainless steel** welders, layout person, & pipe mechanic. Call Idaho Metal Fabrication, 208-678-3940 to set up interview.

**We are looking for others** open to employment in residential metal building construction. Please send resume with salary history to Box 2013, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Must have CDL, ICC, DOT card, & clean driving record.** Call 349-5511.

**Make More!** Qualified lateral only to 3 years. Teams 32 cents. Singles 27 cents. Recent driver school graduates 24 cents. Students start 21 cents. Average haul 1500 miles. Longevity bonus. Use Uteu Loans. Purchase plan for company drivers. Much More, call today!  
Freight Trucking  
1-800-745-4155

**Must have CDL, ICC, DOT card, & clean driving record.** Call 349-5511.

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**212 TRADE**  
Wanted immediately: Experienced wire food welder. Experienced in general welding, mechanical experience helpful. Exc working conditions. \$5 per hour. 324-5858 or Horse Ranch 324-5858

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
\$5 Make extra monies in your spare time. Send SASE to M. Hanson P.O. Box 2677 Halley, ID 83333

**ALL SERVICES "TNT"**  
Don't let your arrangements "Blow Your Mind" Lot me handle your "Dynamic Vacation" We specialize in R.V. Travels SHIRLEY LEDUC (800) 737-6688 Branson, Mo.

**Avon wants individuals** interested in earning \$8-\$14 hr. No door to door, 1-800-676-0621, IND-REP

**BAR MAIDS BARTENDERS** Northern Nevada 1-800-869-1532

**CENTRAL SUPPLY** portion needed part-time. Will train. Must be motivated and able to work with minimal supervision. Apply in person ONLY at West Magie Car Center, 640 Fire Ave W. Twin Falls.

**Earn money with Avon.** Full time or part time, flexible hours. No door-to-door. Call 1-800-318-1365

**Earn up to \$3000 mo.** processing mortgage refunds in your area. No expor. necessary. 801-468-6268.

**PT. JANITOR** after 6pm, TF 800-543-8927

**The City of Twin Falls** is accepting applications for a **VEHICLE WASH ATTENDANT.** The individual must be capable of washing City owned vehicles and equipment every Monday and Tuesday; 8 hours per day. Hourly wage \$5.00 - no benefits. Sufficient physical fitness to be able to plish the task and valid driver's license required. For application or further information contact the City of Twin Falls, Personnel Office, 321 2nd Avenue E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or 733-2251. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**VETERINARY ASSISTANT** Now hiring: Please come in & apply at Magic Valley Veterinary Hospital. Responsibilities include assisting in routine care, animal care, cleaning kennels, walking dogs, & general cleaning. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30. Must be enthusiastic & team oriented.

**Valley Paving** P.O. Box 775 Bellevue, Idaho 83313 We are now taking applications for employment. You may pick up an application packet at 733-8333 (Tuesdays) or 1472 South of Bellevue, (1472 SH-75)

**Position openings include:** Hosiery plant packer operator with a CDL class A Truck Drivers with a CDL Class C

**Equipment operators** Mechanic Helper  
Note: For all open positions a valid drivers license is required. Asphalt experience is helpful.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Experienced housewife, mother of 4, is seeking cleaning jobs to supplement family income. Application packet, serious inquiries only after 6 pm. 543-5191

**HUSBAND & WIFE** looking for in-store bakery, lease, manage, or work in. Husband 30 yrs. 15 yrs. mgmt. Wife, 15 yrs. head sales girl, cake & roll baker, decorator. Call (208) 587-5855, Min. Home.

**213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES**  
10 positions now open with dynamic cleaning equipment company, no experience necessary, work from home, guaranteed minimum \$200 per week. P.T. permanent positions. P.T. also available, must be clean neat & have own car. Call Troy for interview 736-2525.

**Delivery person needed** 4 days/week, 8-12. Must have car, a fun personality, must be reliable. Please have refs avail. \$5 comm. Contact Suzy at Cooke East, 108 Main Ave N after 1pm.

**Need individual for general help.** Duties would include food service center, equip. load/unload equip. local deliveries. Some mechanical skills required & good driving record. Must be able to apply 30-40 hrs. per week.  
**BARRY GENTAL** 465 ADDISON WEST  
**APPLY IN PERSON ONLY**

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**215 RESUME PREPARATION**  
733-2009 for customized prof. resume / Rye Slotton

**Magic Word** 734-8217

**POWER RESUMES** Lemco 1-800-322-4966 ext. 21  
Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

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**401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION**  
Your computer can be your most valuable office tool. Local company offers professional training in small individual class setting. Both Day & Evening Classes. Need more info? Call 734-6401.

**502 TWIN FALLS HOMES**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, great location, 348,950, 733-2322 or 733-7075.

**4 UNITS**  
2 Separate homes with 2 nice rental units in each. Stone, rfrlg, & window coverings are included. Tenants pay all utilities, except water & sanitation; Financing \$1500 a month. Call Ray Sabala.

**DREAM HOME**  
4550 sq ft, 134 x 24 bdrm, 2 bath home on prestigious Buchanan Street. Lg office & living room with fireplace in basement. Room with spa. Beautiful in-ground heated pool. Financing \$100,000. Call Ray Sabala.

**SABALA REALTY**  
734-4321

4 bdrm, 3 bath, 20 x 16 home, assumable loan, \$95,000. Call 733-7095.

4 miles E, 1/2 of Murtaugh 2700 sq ft home on 2 acres. 4 bdrm 2 bath, nice 2 car garage, landscaped & fenced yard w-sprinkling. Contact: 736-5246

**SET FOR LIVING**  
Rear view home with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, and big backyard on 1/2 acre. Also, includes attached double car garage and oversized single detached garage. Financing \$95,900. Call Gary or Shirley for a closer look! END THE SPACE RACE! One car garage, 1 1/2 baths home with over 2200 sq. ft. corner lot in NE corner of block. Call 734-5

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1995

1:00-4:00 P.M.

1:00-4:00 P.M.

1:00-4:00 P.M.

1:00-4:00 P.M.

1:00-4:00 P.M.



\$105,900

440 BITTERBRUSH, TWIN FALLS This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with approx. 1523 sq. ft. on one level, boasts a private master suite, living room with recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings and bay windows. Kitchen has Karman Maswoodrook cabinets, made of oak with adjustable shelves & lazy susans in corners. Efficient gas forced air heat and air conditioning and Argon gas-filled windows, many, many more amenities! #95-060 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD



924 EAST 16TH AVENUE JEROME

Very well-built ranch-style home in excellent area of Jerome. Seen to be landscaped. Features 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Located on corner lot close to schools. Overrange, dishwasher, air conditioning, double car garage, patio. #94-386 YOUR HOSTESS: RAQUEL RANDEL



\$99,900

2769 HIAWATHA WAY, TWIN FALLS New home on corner lot of Hiawatha Way and Strapp Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in 1445 sq. ft. Strip kitchen and dining area. One bedroom on one end of home, two on the other. Gas furnace, central air plus 2-car garage. #94-383 YOUR HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST



\$104,500

3211 E. 3225 N., TWIN FALLS New 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres. Over 1600 sq. ft. Custom home with oak dream kitchen. Approx. 1/2 mile south of town. HOSTED BY: TRACEY GODDY



\$105,000

425 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1575 sq. ft. all on one level. Upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, oak cabinets with adjustable shelves, beautiful master suite with walk-in closet. 3-car garage. #95-099 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400 GEM STATE REALTY

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

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BY OWNER 1566 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full finished bamt, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool and schools. \$85,900. Call 733-4638

MT VIEW ON 1 ACRE 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 1509 sq ft. Bright open floor plan, bay windows, AC, vaulted ceilings, 2 car finished garage, lots of trees. 4 minutes from mall. Built 1994. Many more extras! at \$99,900! 736-1654

ANXIOUS SELLER Transfers - needs quick sale! 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, fenced yard, quiet location near CSI. Drastically reduced! 722

SW of Twin. Spacious ranch. 2 acres w/ shop. Full view of Valley & N mountains. 734-8310

AWESOME New home with extras you'd expect to find in a price range of 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, stucco fireplace wood trim, upgraded kitchen w/wood and breakfast room, 2 car garage, a real buy. #213-94. Call Denise.

GREAT LOCATION 4 bedroom, 3 bath, reduced to \$114,900. Nicely maintained home south of CSI. Quiet street with little traffic. Large bedrooms, daylight basement with brick fireplace. Walk-in closet in master suite. CALL CINDY HOUSER OR LYNN RASMUSSEN. #94-362

ALL ON ONE LEVEL and an absolutely impeccable home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, includes a great master suite. The kitchen is the one you've dreamed about with lots of custom cabinets and counter space, large eating area and breakfast bar. Formal living room and dining room and separate family room. 3-car garage and more. \$172,500. CALL PATTY for a look at 324-1113. #94-399

EXCITING NEW LISTING! Sharp updated 3 bdrm with new furnace, roof, steel siding, lots of oak. Range, dishwasher, fridge & microwave included. \$71,500. Call Howard, 423-4753.

I BUY HOUSES. \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-9786.

ANNOUNCING THE NINTH ANNUAL COLONIAL BANKER SPRING OPEN HOUSES OPEN HOUSE SUN., MAR. 26 • 1-4 P.M.

1708 TARGHEE JUST REDUCED! Come see this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath family home in a select neighborhood. Amenities include private master suite, 2 family rooms, automatic sprinkler, 2-car garage with opener. \$136,900. YOUR HOSTESSES: MICKIE HORNBACK & MARSHA DEMUELE

1014 PAHSIMEROI JUST REDUCED! See this great family home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge family room, corner lot, 2-car garage, and tons of space. \$112,500. YOUR HOSTS: DEBRA DAVILA & SHEY PATTERSON



1881 TARGHEE BRAND NEW... IN A CLASS BY ITSELF! If QUALITY is important to you, but you're tired of spending your energy and time on price matters that extra space... THIS HOME IS FOR YOU! Has all the 'I WANT'S' without the don't needs... 3 bedroom 2+ baths, jacuzzi tub, walk-in closet, double basins in master bath. Vaulted ceilings w/recessed, adj. lighting, self cleaning Jenn-Air, DW, disposal, custom oak cabinets throughout, oak floors, 10x27 deck, abl. car garage insulated w/opener. Price includes full auto. sprinkler and landscaping. Many more amenities... Lets talk! YOU HAVE EARNED THE PRESTIGE... YOU DESERVE THE CAREFREE STYLE AND QUALITY... This has to be our SUNDAY BEST. \$131,900. APPRAISED AT \$137,000. YOUR HOSTESS: KAREN KELLEY-SAJS

ONE LEVEL Attractive 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, big living room, fireplace, fenced backyard, nice yard, corner lot, good location. \$95,900. COUNTRY PLACE Sharp 2 bdrm home on half acre, pretty yard, nice heated shop, kennel for pets, SW of Twin. T40

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Just 5 minutes from T.F. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home sits on 1 acre, has a wood-stove, don, corral, tack room, 2-car attached garage and lots more! Call JOANN today! #94-423

THREE M REALTY 733-5336 FOR SALE BY BUILDER Custom home on 1 acre lot • 1577 sq ft • 3 car garage • Vaulted ceilings • Ridwood's home • "Good Conns" home R/G Builders, Inc. 734-3000 • 420-4848 or 420-3943

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 GREAT NORTHEAST-ERN LOCATION 1844 sq ft in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newly remodeled kitchen. New carpet. Has central air and gas heat. Large game room (family room) in basement. #94-375. CALL CINDY TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME PRICED AT \$112,500

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 N.E.T.F. PRICE REDUCED \$15,000 TO \$139,900 All the amenities you would expect in this stunning contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a unique combination of fine family living and entertaining! Formal and informal areas: 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. Located on Oakwood Drive. CALL CINDY HOUSER TO SEE THIS HOME TODAY AT 731-6114. #94-060

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 NEWER HOME ON 1 ACRE This Jerome home is immaculate. Great floor plan with neutral colors. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq ft. West facing lot, redwood deck on front porch. CALL DOSHIER TO see. #95-104

OPULENCE AWAITS in this Hot New Listing. Gracious 3 bdrm, 2 bath single level ranch in lovely quiet area. Nowor carpeting and window treatments. Large family room with Oakley stone fireplace. Hugo 14x21 deck with hot tub and much much more. Just listed at \$124,500. Better hurry and call me today... This won't last long. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY. 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

WESTERN REALTY 590 Addison Ave. 733-2365 EXPECT THE BEST! COLONIAL BANKER 733-2365 Independently owned and operated

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL! Well maintained 1 bdrm, 1 bath home close to downtown. Stove & refrigerator included. Only \$40,000. Call for details. 94-046NK

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOS LOCATED ON SMALL LAKE 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, double car garage. Complete lawn care & snow removal services. Call for your private showing. 95-069NK

GREAT BUY-NEW HOME! REDUCED TO \$119,900! New custom 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in 1.25 acres. Over 1600 sq ft. 4 bedrooms, lots of oak. 4 more car. Call Vern, 733-1866.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 GREAT RETIREMENT HOME Very well kept condo. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room and laundry room. Nice covered patio facing common area. Assoc. fees of \$75/mo. includes water, sewer, garbage, lawn care and exterior maintenance. Call WILLIS STONE at 324-7280. Could possibly rent till closing. #94-365

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEW CONSTRUCTION Very well built ranch style home in excellent area of Jerome. Features 3 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms. Located on corner lot close to schools. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at the office or 731-2807. One owner is a licensed Broker in the State of Idaho. #94-386

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 WALK To grocery store, bank, pharmacy, dentist, library. A good home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, family room in basement. Good landscaping front and back. Shed with electricity. Lots of storage. Call TAD ROSS at 734-1944. #95-059

OWNER FINANCING Available on this 5 acre property in beautiful Hagerman Valley. 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Fabulous view of Billingsley Creek. Has been reduced \$100,000 to \$295,000. CALL CINDY HOUSER AT 734-0400 OR MARK JONES AT 733-6386 TO SEE THIS STUNNING HOME #94-046

CALL ON THIS BUY!! Built in 1984 - lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with oak cabinets, large master's suite & M O R E! \$79,000. Don, 326-5602.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 JEROME BEAUTY This home abounds with style and grace... From it's maintenance free steel exterior to its upgraded modern appliances... Over 2100 sq ft of terrific living area for \$79,900. Hurry Call BOBBI KELLY to see this Mrs Clean Home. 733-2365 or 733-6482.

CANDLELIDGE NEW CONSTRUCTION 2111 Summit Circle. Formal living and dining rooms. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nicely landscaped, sprinkler system included. Lots of quality hardwood. Call CINDY TO SEE. #94-263

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 NEW LISTING 4 bdrm, 2 bath Spanish style home with tile roof, in a great location. Courtyard entry way. Newer carpet and lot storage. \$149,900. #52-95. Call Carlyn or Dick Noh at 655-4268.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 THREE M REALTY 733-5336

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-743-5927

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M. 2137 HILLCREST DRIVE (North from Kelley Garden Center - West off Eastland) PRICE DRastically REDUCED on this lovely all brick home! Over 3850 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 recreation rooms, 1 well bar. Freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy! \$199,900. Your Host: Jack Stalley

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-743-5927

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MARCH 26 • 1-4 P.M. 542 LYNWOOD BLVD. GREAT LOCATION! Near to shopping, schools, churches, pool, tennis courts, large master bedroom, air conditioning, all brick, RV parking, vacant. Ready to move in. REDUCED FROM \$95,000 TO \$85,000. YOUR HOST: BOB VAN NEST

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY • 12-3 PM "WARM SPRINGS II" 491 CYPRESS WAY • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths • 3-car Garage • Multi-use bedroom/media center • Fireplace & Entertainment center SEE TODAY! This home has all the extra features you are looking for PLUS... BUY NOW! INTEREST RATES LOWERED TO 8.35% CALL FOR INFORMATION. CHUCK PERKINS PHONE 208-733-1874

OPEN HOUSES THREE M REALTY • TWIN FALLS 733-5336 • JEROME 326-2236 • BUHL 543-4558

2024 Cavil's Cove • Today 1-4 pm Hosted by: Carlyn & Dick • \$119,900 BRAND NEW - Very nice floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely dining room, with windows all around. Covered front porch and large deck that wraps around the kitchen area. Fully finished garage.

1044 Pahasimeroi • Today 1-4 pm Hosted by: Mark Jones • \$107,900 EXCELLENT CONDITION - cute and extremely clean. Ready for new family. 4 bedroom ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and over 1,500 sq. ft. Is the home you're looking for? Your Mortgage Lender: Jim Kern 8225 30 Yr. fixed rate. OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL. No Approval Fee. 1201 Falls Ave. East 208-333-9095

2345 Longbow Drive • Today 1-4 pm Host: Kent Collins • \$119,900 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on well landscaped corner lot. Features: formal dining and living rooms, separate family room all kitchen, full sprinkler, A/C, and more.

WILLS, INC. "Where Value and Price Are One" 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 PHONE 208-734-4111 • FAX 208-734-0410

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Owner Carry 1/3 Down
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corner lot, 1400 sq ft, ideal for family. Reduced \$4500. Now only \$85,000. 733-7416.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POTENTIAL
This beautiful home, located with view access to well trafficked streets, could be the perfect spot for your new office. Meticulously updated, oak floors in the main living areas, 4 mstr, sized bedrooms. Lots of storage. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Joann Hutchinson to view for your private viewing.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
Stylish area: Owner motivated. 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, much more. MUST SEE! Just Reduced to \$207,000. Call 734-8530

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
HOME WITH FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT FEATURES
Boasts of 3500 sq ft on one level. Beautifully tiled kitchen, 3-5 possible bedrooms with adjoining baths. Quality throughout. Guest house. Prestigious area. Shown to qualified buyers by appointment only. Call Debra Davila 733-0476 or 420-0476.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
BY OWNER
6 bdrm, 2 bath, W. of college. 1560 sq ft w/mg master bed and walk in closet. 2 car garage. Pool, AC, fireplace, beautiful back yard and rock with auto-sprinklers. 733-6890.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES
RIVERSIDE SHANGRI-LA
Just Listed
Enchanting vintage 2 bdrm bungalow offers semi secluded serenity in park like setting. Just some of the extras include work to wall stone hearth, tasteful decorator upgrades, two car garage with shop, 30x24 RV storage building, covered patio and sprinkler system. In Shoshone and just listed for Only \$95,000. Available immediately. Call BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6422 evenings.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
Newly Listed!
FISH HATCHERY ON 145.5 +/- acres in Flir with 2 homes, machine shop, corrals, concrete managers, and granary. Want more details? Call Gary or Shirley for personal tour.

513 ACRES & LOTS
1.38 country acres, corner lot in nice subdivision, 5 of TF, \$10,000 per ft. Thomas Lloyd, Gem State Realty, 734-9122.

513 ACRES & LOTS
ANIMAL LOVERS
10 acres, 10 shares of TFCC water, includes irrigated pasture, 30x30 insulated shop, corrals and outbuildings. Nice home with hardwood floors and wood ceilings, with more room in basement. Perfect acreage for raising animals. \$107,000. #320-94. Call Carilyn, 655-4268.

PREPARE FOR PROFITS!
Great bar in growing Kimberly is great investment opportunity! Only \$70,000 includes liquor license & complete inventory! Call for all the details. 95-071NK.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-473-3448

REDUCED TO \$159,900
New construction FLOOR PLAN HAS BEEN REDESIGNED
230 Buckingham, N.E.T.F. All reasonable offers considered. New home in great Northeastern location. Quality workmanship through maintenance room exterior. Large spacious rooms, lots of oak, large deck. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Make your appointment to view this home today. Call CINDY HOUSER. #94-378

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES
\$98,000
Spacious 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath 5 acre ranch with lush pastures & sheds. Just minutes from Buhl, #89-590. Call Jim 543-4371.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
For sale by owner, large 1 1/2 ac. lot in Emerson district. Sit on maintenance living, terms, cash \$65,500. Call 438-8560 days or 436-6562 eves.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
MR. RANCHER
3000 acres. Unique 1000 acre farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobils, Plovercroft, B22.

150 x 125 COMMERCIAL LOT
on East Main in Twin Falls. Zoned business-commercial. Across from Ken's Automors. Owner will carry through sale. Call DEL SCHOLL 734-5093. Owner needs to sell so make offer. #93-079J.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
BUILT NOW
2.5 ACRES - Country subdivision, nice view. 1.52 ACRES - east of Twin Falls \$113,000. 19 ACRES - mini-farm or good location for building dists, canal water, SW of Twin Falls. 71 ACRES - great potential for development. T64 23 ACRES - near Jorgensen Creek. \$15,000.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0498
PRICED REDUCED TO \$189,900
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one-level home. Lots of maple flooring throughout this new home. Large covered patio in fenced backyard. Extra storage room in 3-car garage. Brick patio in front. CALL CINDY TO SEE AT 731-6114. #94-331

STATELY OLDER HOME
with hardwood floors, a built-in hutch in dining room and fireplace in livingroom. Nice sized kitchen with some new European cabinets and tile countertops, and some original cabinets. 2 bedrooms, deep basement on .64 acres in Flir and priced at \$59,500. Call PATTY for a look 324-1113. #95-103

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
REDUCED PRICE BY OWNER
You love this great family home in a family neighborhood. 5 bdrms, 3 bath, family rm, storage rm, 2 car garage with lots of storage area. All brick, storage shed, auto sprinklers, large basement, fireplace, dishwasher, hot tub, gas heat, central air and lots more. This will go fast. \$114,900. Call for showing. 733-6002.

WHAT A BUY
MARVELOUS Modern Style Rambler just Reduced for quicker sale. Single level quiet living area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, huge patio privacy fenced. Sprinkler system. Upgraded light plush carpeting and parquet flooring in formal dining room and only. A must see! ONLY \$75,900. Call Owner/Agent BOBBI KELLEY 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
For sale by owner, 4 or 5 bdrms, 1 bath home, move right in & up to suit you. Nice ahead pasture, 3 1/3 ac., located in Emerson district. Enjoy country living. Terms cash, day time #438-8560, eves. 436-6562.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
160 acres. Accepting bids for possible sale of prime ground in Kimberly area. This ground is flat rock free with pivot potential. 3 phase with 1 1/2 mile. Call 426-5224 for more information.

MR. RANCHER
3000 acres. Unique 1000 acre farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobils, Plovercroft, B22.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
2 1/2 ACRES
Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, don, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED. Includes 2 bdrms w/water view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1074

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL • 734-5650

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
ROGERSON: 2000 sq ft custom log home. Garage shop. \$74,500. 655-4327

ROOM TO GROW
in 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. Features full basement. Double garage, covered patio, fenced yard. All conditioning and ceiling fan. Excellent location for a family home. Is slightly depreciated and in excellent condition. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at 731-2817 or the office. #95-037

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-743-5927

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
By Owner: Cozy 1 bdrm home. \$28,000. Call 934-8334

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
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Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, don, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED. Includes 2 bdrms w/water view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1074

DON'T MISS THIS
Immediate 1.5 acre set-up on Rock Creek Canyon. Over 1,900 sq ft total, 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, double garage, landscaping, insulated 28 x 36 shop, sprinkler, AC, the list goes on and on. \$162,900. #95-0524. Call GARY 734-2028/420-3553

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
272 Pierce Street
GOOD LOCATION Never roof and floor coverings, underground sprinkler, fireplace, gas furnace and appliances. Faces west for shady back yard picnics. 2 bedrooms on main floor, 1 bedroom & family room in basement. \$67,500 Your Host: Denis Volinier

ROGERSON: 2000 sq ft custom log home. Garage shop. \$74,500. 655-4327

YEAR ROUND HOME SERENE
private 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. Great fishing, 1.4 zone sprinkling system, 2 wells, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Arch Pac insulation mobile, 35 miles from Hatley, 15 miles East of Fairfield. Call TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. #95-087

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
By Owner: Cozy 1 bdrm home. \$28,000. Call 934-8334

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

MR. RANCHER
3000 acres. Unique 1000 acre farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobils, Plovercroft, B22.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
2 1/2 ACRES
Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, don, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED. Includes 2 bdrms w/water view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1074

DON'T MISS THIS
Immediate 1.5 acre set-up on Rock Creek Canyon. Over 1,900 sq ft total, 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, double garage, landscaping, insulated 28 x 36 shop, sprinkler, AC, the list goes on and on. \$162,900. #95-0524. Call GARY 734-2028/420-3553

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAR. 26th • 2-4 P.M.
1840/1852 BLAKE STREET (Los Lagos Subdivision)
Beautiful new condos w/gorgeous view of small lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, double car garage. Priced at \$169,900 and \$179,900. Spring Creek REALTORS

ROGERSON: 2000 sq ft log home. Garage. Price reduced \$69,900. 655-4327

YEAR ROUND HOME SERENE
private 5 acres with breathtaking views. Borders Willow Creek Conservancy. Great fishing, 1.4 zone sprinkling system, 2 wells, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Arch Pac insulation mobile, 35 miles from Hatley, 15 miles East of Fairfield. Call TAD ROSS AT 734-1914. #95-087

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
BY OWNER: WE BOTH CAN SAVE. 2.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/fireplace, hobby room. SE of Jerome, on 1/2 acre lot. Call 324-7162. NO AGENTS.

COUNTRY LIVING
65 acres, 63 shares of TF water. In hay and pasture. Home, corrals, loading sheds. Will sell all or part. 734-5018 or 326-3196

MR. RANCHER
3000 acres. Unique 1000 acre farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobils, Plovercroft, B22.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336
2 1/2 ACRES
Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, don, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED. Includes 2 bdrms w/water view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1074

DON'T MISS THIS
Immediate 1.5 acre set-up on Rock Creek Canyon. Over 1,900 sq ft total, 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, double garage, landscaping, insulated 28 x 36 shop, sprinkler, AC, the list goes on and on. \$162,900. #95-0524. Call GARY 734-2028/420-3553

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!
BUHL HOME - Country atmosphere with city convenience! Updated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 pane windows, 14 x 34 garage with shop area located across from apple orchard. \$69,500. #GH-131

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1288 Addison Ave. E.
Your Real Estate Host: Neil Harpster

1039 Plainview Drive
Fantastic brick family home. Includes 2,824 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, enclosed hot tub room off the master bedroom, 6 1/2 of storage, 1 year home warranty plan. The large back yard features a nice covered patio, fruit trees, and is completely fenced and landscaped for your privacy. Includes a 24x36 garage/shop combo, new roof, and exterior paint. Great NE location. \$104,900. Your Hosts: John & Terri Tok

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
BY OWNER: WE BOTH CAN SAVE. 2.5 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/fireplace, hobby room. SE of Jerome, on 1/2 acre lot. Call 324-7162. NO AGENTS.

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Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, don, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED. Includes 2 bdrms w/water view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1074

MR. RANCHER
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Well Maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm w/wood stove, don, large fruit rm, 2 car garage. ALL FENCED. Includes 2 bdrms w/water view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls, \$137,000. Call Chuck Perkins 733-1074

DON'T MISS THIS
Immediate 1.5 acre set-up on Rock Creek Canyon. Over 1,900 sq ft total, 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, double garage, landscaping, insulated 28 x 36 shop, sprinkler, AC, the list goes on and on. \$162,900. #95-0524. Call GARY 734-2028/420-3553

Hallows Realty
734-4334
Steve Hallows 734-1298
Gudrun Hallows 734-1298
John Eweridge 734-1349
Jack Stalley 733-1462

1320 8TH AVENUE EAST
(Go west off Locust on 8th)
You must see this spacious 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath home situated on large lot. Easy walking distance to school & park. This home has had excellent care inside & out. Only \$87,000. Your Host: Ed Lutzch

796 LAWRENCE AVENUE
(West on Falls Ave. West on Wendell to Lawrence Ave., then right, Watch for signs)
BRAND NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large attached garage, on spacious lot. Very low maintenance, gas heat. Short walking distance to Ferrie & Robert Street. Only \$79,950. Your Host: Vaughn Humphreys

1039 Plainview Drive
Fantastic brick family home. Includes 2,824 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, enclosed hot tub room off the master bedroom, 6 1/2 of storage, 1 year home warranty plan. The large back yard features a nice covered patio, fruit trees, and is completely fenced and landscaped for your privacy. Includes a 24x36 garage/shop combo, new roof, and exterior paint. Great NE location. \$104,900. Your Hosts: John & Terri Tok

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DON'T MISS THIS
Immediate 1.5 acre set-up on Rock Creek Canyon. Over 1,900 sq ft total, 3 bdrms, 1.75 bath, double garage, landscaping, insulated 28 x 36 shop, sprinkler, AC, the list goes on and on. \$162,900. #95-0524. Call GARY 734-2028/420-3553

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:30 to 4:00 PM
2179 Candlewood
BRAND NEW CONSTRUCTION Immediate occupancy. 1740 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, come out and take a look. HOSTED BY: EARL WILLIAMSON Sabala Realty 733-4321
IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

# Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
BUILDING LOTS Best location possible in Twin Falls, all the amenities in place Call: 324-5383

**IN WENDELL**  
well kept 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, attached garage, large lot, fenced backyard. Call: DOLORES OR CON HARTLEY 324-8430 #955-016J

**LAST CANYON RIM LOT**  
with unobstructed view of the Poririo Bridge for Monard Point. TO MAKE OFFER CALL DEL AT 734-5093 #95-019J

**Gem STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

**LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION**  
Available immediately in the heart of downtown brick and wood siding home in beautiful pleasant across subdivision. Freshly painted and containing 1800 sq ft this home is a must see! Call David at 324-4603.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858

**NEED A LOT OR ACREAGE**  
for your new home or to put a manufactured home on? Sandra Goggs can find just the property for you. Prices range from \$10,500 to \$21,500. CALL: 324-8752

**Gem STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

**VIEW OF VALLEY - 16th**  
heights Subdivision, South of Curly, 1+/- acres, built up lot, paved roads. \$20,500. Call Vern, 733-1866 or Will, 733-1729.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**HEALTH CARE FACILITY**  
Hospital and grounds including over 60,000 sq. ft. of patient and medical offices situated on approximately 15 acres in Burley, Idaho. This public owned facility is to be sold at public auction May 8, 1995. For more information contact Bruce Nelson, Price Paulson & Company at 208-878-1116 or Harm Franks, Consolidated Realty Group at 801-322-2000.

**PRICE PAULSON AND COMPANY**  
678-1116

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING**  
Construction of new facility Underway  
Current Location For Sale - Available May 15, 1995

LOCATION: 255 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls  
LEGAL: Lots 1-7, Lots 17-21, Blk 130, Twin Falls Township, Twin Falls County, ID  
ZONING: M-2 Heavy Industrial  
SITE SIZE: Approx 37,500 Square Feet  
BLDG. SIZE: Approx 20,475 Square Feet  
CURRENT USE: Administration, Manufacturing, Warehouse, Truck (Van) Loading, Truck Parking  
CURRENT LAYOUT: Customer Center, Offices, Computer Room, Conference Room, Restrooms, Break Room, Warehouse, Employee Parking  
GENERAL: 2 Driveways thru Building, 4 Overhead Doors W/Openers, Gas Unit Heaters Warehouse, Heat and Air Offices, Truck High (Van) Loading Ramp, 14-16 Ft. To Beams Warehouse  
PRICED AT: 1994 APPRAISAL \$270,000

For further information or to arrange a walk-thru inspection contact:  
**PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO • (208) 733-6261  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8-5

**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
For sale by owner: 700 feet of Quincy St., Twin Falls, 75X11.00 base or lot. \$23,500. 733-9350 or 733-6207

**IF YOU QUALIFY**  
just \$1500 will get you into this cute 2 bedroom home. Wood stove, newer carpet, new roof. CALL: MORTI 324-8652 to sell. #94-182J

**Gem STATE REALTY**  
140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
LOT on West D in Jerome, zoned for commercial business or modular.

**COMMERCIAL ZONED**  
located on one of Jerome's busiest streets, 85 of an acre, over 4300 sq ft, concrete ceiling, mahogany wood accents, hardwood oak floors, 2-car garage and barn-gated potential. \$209,000.

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
2239 N. LINCOLN 324-7518

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**  
Full membership in Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort. Located 1 hour from Twin Falls, 1 hour from Sun Valley on HWY 20 near Fairfield. \$8,000. For more info, call Sharon at 734-2141.

**Sawtooth Valley cabin on acre**  
with views \$155,000 Neal Sifton 774-2205 MOF Realtor

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1979 28' Golden Falcon trailer house, with holding tank, elect & gas refrig, a/c, hot water heater, \$3000. Call 423-4628 (leave msg.)

**1978 2 bedroom mobile,**  
has front kitchen, close to shopping - low space rent. \$12,900.

**1994 Guardian home**  
2 1/2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, island kitchen, etc. \$32,900. Call Gloria, 420-8203.

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922  
**WINNEBAGO**  
Minnit Winnebago 300, Minnit Winnebago, Warner, Bravo, Adventurer  
**BROCKMANS RV**  
734-3167 / 800-773-3167

**518 MOBILE HOMES**  
1978 Fleetwood 24X50 live now to be moved. 734-8400, or 438-5317.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
2 cemetery plots with vaults in LDS section of Sunset Memorial Park, (Hilltop). (208) 375-7227.

**REAL ESTATE/RENT**  
600

**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**  
1 bdrm house, quiet area, stove/refrig/water incl. \$325 + Dep. 733-3824.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
2 bdrm home in Jerome 425 a month + deposit no smoking. 324-2154.

**2 bdrm, 2 living rooms, sun-**  
room, 1 bath, \$400 mo + dep. No pets. Call 477 pm 543-6098

**2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, clean,**  
good area, no smoking or pets. \$400. 733-2323.

**2 bdrm, nice mobile home**  
in Jerome court, approx. \$405 dep. Call Janet 324-2734.

**3 BEDROOM, possible 4th,**  
1 bath home at 351 Madison. Available 4/1. \$525 mo + deposit. Call Steve Hallows, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

**3 bdrm house for rent in**  
T.F. Just painted through-out. New kitchen and bathroom. Stove, refrig, water, sewer, trash pick-up furnished. Available in Jerome court, approx. \$405 dep. Call Janet 324-2734.

**3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, AC,**  
fridge, WD, 1 car garage, 561 4th Ave. N. \$595 + dep. 734-5329

**3 bdrm, 1 bath, Avail 4-1,**  
\$500 + \$250 dep. No. Pets. 733-5920 after 6pm

**4 bdrm house in TF, avail**  
April 1. \$600 mo. 734-3324

**Avail. 4 1/2 NW TF, 3 bdrm,**  
2 1/2 bath, 2 car auto-opener, AC, fenced yard, under ground sprinklers. No pets or smoking. \$675 per mo + dep. (208) 837-6448

**B5 3550 2 bdrm, 1 bath,**  
appt. Refurb. 734-1401

**Large 2 bdrm upstairs apt.**  
No pets and no smoking. 734-2858 or 734-2859.

**Large Jerome farm house,**  
5000. Twin Falls duplex, \$450. 733-5217.

**Newly remolded 5 bdrm 2**  
bath, lots of storage. \$850 a month + . 733-7078.

**Quiet secluded 1 bdrm, sm**  
yog, \$325, 1st & last + \$100 dep. 733-7078.

**Quiet secluded 1 bdrm, sm**  
yog, \$325, 1st & last + \$100 dep. 733-7078.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
Commercial dead-end street 3 bdrm, 1 bath, AC, gas heat, dog run, near CSI, no smoking. \$550 + \$300 dep. 734-1485

**Eden Country trailer, 2**  
bdrm, appliances, outside pets OK. \$325 month. The Management 733-4727.

**For rent: small 1 bdrm**  
house-stove and fridge. \$230 per mo. \$200 sec. dep. \$100 cleaning dep. 734-9251

**Gooding 3 bdrm, 2 bath,**  
2 1/2 carport, carpet, fenced. \$450. 837-6304

**Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 4**  
acres, pastures. \$575. 837-6304

**Jerome: 2 bdrm, \$400 +**  
\$300, dep. 324-2841.

**Jerome: Lease, 1 bdrm,**  
\$325/mo. 466-9258

**Jerome: Lease, 1 bdrm,**  
\$325/mo. 466-9258

**603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES**  
Very nice small studio, share bath, utility past close in. \$325. 736-0855

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 + dep. Outside living, clean complex, refurbishing, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600

**1 & 2 bdrm apts,**  
\$335 + dep. Outside living, clean complex, refurbishing, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600

**Laurel Park Apartments,**  
176 Morrison St. N. TF. 734-1495

**1 BDRM apt. \$300 mo,**  
2 bdrm, \$425 mo. no pets. Call 734-4120

**1 bdrm apt, range, refrig,**  
utils, heat, elect furn, no smoking gas \$330 for 1. + dep. 734-5854

**1 bdrm basement apt, new**  
ly refurbished, new paint. Sorry no pets, \$325 incl. includes all utils. 733-7442

**1 bdrm apt, clean, quiet,**  
No Smoking. No Pets. \$350 per mo. + dep. 734-2822.

**2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES**  
from \$460.  
Washer & Dryer hookup  
Call 734-5324

**2 bdrm apt, 1 bath, \$400**  
mo + \$200 dep. Call 733-0033

**2 bdrm in deluxe 1 yr old**  
plan. Open floor plan with kitchen bar, 2 in kitchen, master bdrm w/walk-in closet, private bath, w/outside patio. Storage room, AC, refrig, range, DW. If utility rm, covered parking. Some utilities included. \$995 mo + dep. Near CSI. No pets. Wills Inc. 734-4411. Altir 5pm, 733-4539.

**2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls +**  
WD, no pets, 1251 Sparks. 736-4996 or 736-1814.

**2 bdrm, clean, W/D hook**  
up, carpet, storage, water & sanitation incl. \$500/mo. + \$250 dep. 733-8914

**AVAILABLE SOON**  
1 & 2 bdrm apt. \$335-\$415. 733-9740

Applications are now being taken at Lincoln Courts for low income housing for elderly/disabled and minorities. EOE - Apply at 1310 Main, Buhl or call 543-6171.

**EXTRA NICE APT:**  
Lrg 2 bdrm 2 bath, stove, refrig, DW, disposal, private W/D, new carpet & paint, off street parking. Downtown. No pets. \$500 mo. + dep. 734-5781

**EXECUTIVE 3 bdrm, 3 bath**  
apt, avail. Immediately. \$700 per month, \$700 dep. Includes range, refrigerator, DW, No pets close to college. Call Walt at 734-0400 or 734-0401.

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**  
Available April 1, near CSI, lrg 2 bdrm 2 bath duplex. Range, refrig, dishwasher, utility room, \$550 + dep. Single car garage. \$525 1st & last plus \$250 deposit. Call ovus @ 733-4727.

**B-1 5285 1 bdrm, fridge,**  
stove, washer hook up, water and trash pd. 734-1401

**Jerome - 2 bdrm duplex,**  
appliances, \$375 month. The Management 733-4729

**Jerome 1 bdrm apt. \$260,**  
upstairs apt. \$225, 360 South Adams. Call 733-4727.

**Lg clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath**  
near CSI, \$500 per mo. \$200 dep. 733-4539

**New 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, in**  
Jerome, includes stove, refrig, dishwasher, AC, W/D hook up. \$495 a month. + \$250 deposit. Available 4/1. 324-8194.

**New 2 bdrm, gas heat, AC,**  
attached garage, fenced patio, private. \$575 + dep. Refs. 734-7408

**New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2**  
bath, AC, garage, W/D hook up, range, DW. 1 yr lease, no smoking or pets. \$750 mo. + \$300 dep. 733-0459.

**Nice 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath**  
duplex, 1938 Laura Ct., TF. \$700 mo + dep. Call Stan at 961-1243 mobile or 536-5304

**South of TF, 2 bdrm., 1**  
bath, country living, ref. required. \$200 deposit. \$500 mo., includes elect. & heat. Call 788-1125 or 733-6264.

**TF - New 2 bdrm, 1 bath,**  
\$525 mo + dep 324-1165

**Very clean, nice, 2 bdrm, 1**  
bath, near Panning & Robt. St. \$425 mo + dep. 1 yr lease, no smoking or pets. \$750 mo. + \$300 dep. 733-4330

**West side of town, lg 2**  
bdrm, appls, new carpet & apt, water/sewer, basic cable included, W/D hook up, \$475 month. The Management 733-4729

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
MOTELS \$85 wk. \$360 mo., includes all. 736-1988

**A108 Rooms for rent. \$250,**  
all util. pd. Murtaugh 734-1401

**MOTEL 3**  
Rooms for rent. Low rates. Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-6530.

**Room for rent. \$225 +**  
deposit. Refrig, hot, in-bath, utility. 733-3824.

**Rooms for rent, \$45 wk,**  
825-5733 / 734-3540

**Rooms in large home. Call**  
734-4360 for appt. No smoking or pets.

**606 MOBILE HOMES**  
2 bdrm Mobile home in Jerome. \$450. 1st & last. incl. elect water & sanitation. No smoking. 324-2154.

**2 bdrm, garage, acre,**  
no smoking, no inside pets. 326-0083

**Spacious, clean, 2 bdrm,**  
carport, great community, 1900 sq ft, no pets. 733-9234.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**  
FOR LEASE - 840 sq ft., includes offices, reception desk & storage area with bathroom. \$750. per month. 736-9919. 639 Wash. St. N.

**OFFICES**  
\$130 up 736-8022

**Prime N Blue Lakes office**  
space, 1800 sq ft. includes 4 private offices, conference room, 2 restrooms. Call 734-1357.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**  
New single exult. Courthouse area. 733-3300

**OFFICES**  
\$130 up 736-8022

**610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL**  
12x25 garage for rent, alley access, cement floor, secure neighborhood, centrally located, \$75 per mo. + lease-brother rates. Call 736-4409 ask for Mike Sr.

**610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL**  
Reading the classified news every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
292 ACRES 5' OF EDEN on Interstate. Wheelrills, Northside canal water, 65 acres, fertilized, fumigated for spruce, 99 acres for boots, 52 acres for spring grain or boots. \$2 acre for spring grain or boots. Call 678-8250 leave msg

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
292 ACRES 5' OF EDEN on Interstate. Wheelrills, Northside canal water, 65 acres, fertilized, fumigated for spruce, 99 acres for boots, 52 acres for spring grain or boots. \$2 acre for spring grain or boots. Call 678-8250 leave msg

**612 SO WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE**  
Loading dock, private drive in, easy truck access, 5177 street parking. Office, RR 734-2347.

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**610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL**  
For lease in Jerome, 50x60' building, 14' inside height. Office, bathroom, finished inside, 5/16 on 2 acres fully graded for parking, chain link fence. Easy on & easy off freeway. 324-8550.

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**  
100 acres, all under spruce or gated pines. New liver spanned. For more info call 736-5727.

**200 acres, ideal grounds**  
for potato or sugar beets, cash rent preferred. Call 825-9043.

**200 Net crop acres under**  
two pivots SE of Jerome. Price is right. 324-3850

**Gravely irrigated, concrete**  
ditches, rock pile, 320 acres for potato, sugar beets, term lease. Call 678-5819 or 432-5444

**Plateau ground 5' of Hazel-**  
ton. Call 629-5133

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**  
Wanted: Pasture for 2 horses. TF area. 736-8856.

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# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

**701 CATTLE**  
19 pr. 6 to deliver, 9 yearlings heifers. 837-6411.  
2 year old polled Simmental bull, eye breeding. Randy Wuester, 543-5941  
1-3 Holco calf hutches, \$150 ea. Call 324-4569.  
25 head Holstein heifer calves, 300-400 lbs. Also, 24 head brood heifers. 543-6888 or 543-4464.  
3 year old Angus bull, good. 934-5177.  
30 Holstein steers, 300-500 lbs. Also day old calves. 544-2810.  
40 head brood heifers, Angus, 20 pairs & 30 cows. Call 734-5265

**703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
All ground work, chipping, threshing, rock picking, leveling, bale, log skids, trucks, manure haul. Randy Wuester, 543-6888.  
Custom diskling, roller harrowing, & grain planting. Large off-set disk. 438-2903.  
**Farmers & Builders**  
We dig ROCK! Let us excavate your concrete ditches, or other digging needs. We have all the heavy equipment needed. WATSON INC at 678-7700.  
Manure Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 328-4506 or 678-1656

**705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES**  
NH 939NG row com head excellent shape, NH 974N4 4 row com snapper head, excellent. NH 1100 or 2115 chopper high speed grower, Jiffy cart bulk forage trailer chain row com head, 4 chopper 6 row com head by tractor 2618 hours rebuilt & ready to go call 324-7149.  
**Alfalfa Hay Cubes Bulk or sacked 324-2254 evenings**  
Buying good quality leader & dairy hay. Any also bales. 1-800-799-3688.  
Dairy hay, 1 ton bales. Also Straw in big bales. Call 351-1288 or 624-4548 ea.  
High test dairy hay & good quality leader hay. Ton 3 string or 2 string bales. 1-800-799-3688.  
Straw for sale. Call Hay Idaho 368-2142.

**708 HAY, GRAIN FEED**  
Fourth cutting baling at 40% moisture. Will deliver 8 silos, CP 2%, A.D.F. 22%, TDN 64%. Call 324-7148.  
**Alfalfa Hay Cubes Bulk or sacked 324-2254 evenings**  
Buying good quality leader & dairy hay. Any also bales. 1-800-799-3688.  
Dairy hay, 1 ton bales. Also Straw in big bales. Call 351-1288 or 624-4548 ea.  
High test dairy hay & good quality leader hay. Ton 3 string or 2 string bales. 1-800-799-3688.  
Straw for sale. Call Hay Idaho 368-2142.

**709 HORSES**  
For sale: Purebred Arabian and 1/2 Arabian horses, from yearling up. Good prices. Call John or Jack 414-8818 or 438-0774.  
**HORSE SALE**  
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.  
March 31, 1995 6pm.  
Have reg horses checked in by 5:30pm.  
Remaining horse sale dates in 1995:  
April 28 May 26  
June 30 July 28  
Aug 25 Sept 29  
Oct 27  
630 Railroad Ave Twin Falls, ID 733-7474  
Brucio Billington 733-4337

**709 HORSES**  
Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055  
Horsehoeling & training. Mark Dotson, 731-0104.  
Mules  
3 wall broke, riding & pack mules. 15 + hands. 5200. 543-0925.  
1020-624-2517, Wendover.  
**710 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
1250' of 10' aluminum main line with risers. \$325 per foot. 734-6459 days.  
14 used handlines, \$1400 line. 734-3082.  
15hp submersible pump, panel & 100' 4" well column, \$2500. 543-2673.  
4 wheel lines, Call Arto 324-5053 or 324-7486.  
2 horse trailer, good tires, good shape, \$1250. 734-2972  
2 saddles, excellent condition. 438-5522.  
Chamac 4 horse blank load, walk-in tack, great shapell \$4500 firm. 678-4772 after 5:30 p.m.  
Chamac 4 horse stall, deluxe show trailer. \$4800. Call 829-5133.

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**711 IRRIGATION**  
For rent - 3395' of 10" & 8" aluminum pipe with risers. Priced right. Topsoil Tip 734-1734 fax 734-1753  
Many 1" nylon tubes & ditch lines, priced to sell. AM or oves at 324-4427  
Used irrigation equip. 11 lines 3" hook and latch hand lines. \$1300 ea. 20 lines 3" ball and socket, \$1500.  
3 wade rain wheel lines \$4200 ea.  
20 AAM wheel lines, \$4000 ea.  
1600 6X50 aluminum main line, \$250 ea.  
4000' 10X50 aluminum main line, \$350 ea.  
1 1280' wade rain pivot. \$28,900  
Bally pivot, 1300' \$16,000  
1 pump and 4 cycle JD diesel, 700 GPM at 65PSI \$6500  
1 Combit 20 HP pump, 800 GPM at 73PSI \$1525.  
Call and ask for quantity discounts. Silver Creek Irrigation, 788-3539 or 324-8185

**711 IRRIGATION**  
Portable sprinkler system, 2 wheelers, portable mainline, diesel pump. \$10,000. Call 537-9905.  
Siphon tubes, 3/4", 1", Ditch line 18", 18". Call 825-5022  
Top quality 10" PVC gated pipe/wheelers. 438-5822  
Fresh pump: Honda OYX30, 9 hp, \$1600 now, best reasonable offer. 837-4815  
Wheel lines, will tear down or put in line. Call 326-4340.

**BLACK ANGUS BULLS**  
Michigan 1995 crop of bulls is ready for your selection. We have a broad spectrum of genetics available, both in calving and conformation. Call for information & catalog. (208)365-7399, Emmitt, ID.  
**BULLS**  
Poll'd Highland, tested, high gain, easy handling, reasonable. Call 536-2294.  
Close-up springer heifers, Wisconsin calves. 678-5930, evenings.  
Colostrum started bull calves for sale. Call 324-7360  
Colostrum full bull calves for sale. Call 324-7392 or 736-6313.  
For sale 110 head Eastern AI, heifers, to start calving. April 17. 522-5707.  
For sale or trade for cattle, Vandring Br. 4 hrs per week. 540-0000. 734-4655  
For sale: 1-3yr old Reg. Charolais bull. 487-2011  
For sale: 40 head AI Holstein heifers, 400 lbs. All from 1 dairy, \$1.25 per pound. 522-4594.  
For sale: Dairy herd and Holstein Springer heifers, (close up) Tom Harris 324-2250 or 731-2250  
For sale: cross bred baby calves. 888-2660  
**Holstein Heifers**  
Spring close-up, fresh & milking, production tested, 1st yr selection for sale, by tir lead or more, your pick. Call for more info. 454-9335 or 466-3855  
Holstein springers, close up. Call for more info. Holstein heifers up to 550 lbs. 543-8373, F. Kippes

**704 FARM MACHINERY**  
'81 JD 4640 4X4, Radial tires, duals, weights, exc cond. 326-5686.  
'83 Logan 4 row potato planter, double cup, Canby's, excel shape. 324-5813 or 324-2689  
'14 HD Rock Spring Kawanna Tandem Disk. 543-5428.  
'16 Tesco spud boat, built under with boards. 82 HP HPI, 150 gal fuel tank-haul pump. All excel cond. Call AM or oves at 324-4427  
'30' Smuckers wood wipers complete, good marker, \$1200. 531-5852  
5 row sled corrigrator, \$275. 733-5410  
580-K Case, 2WD with hook, 6 extenders, 590-C Case Case loader, with 3 point hitch, 10,000 lb hys-ter shop truck. 436-5760  
6 row Milton belt planter, 1000 lbs. good cond. 825-5578.  
675 NH Manure Spreader, 16 tandem axles. \$1500. 536-2643  
8-row IH rotary hoe, 3-pt. \$850. Call 423-5917.  
For sale, IH Super C with good rear rubber. 10' Blin-son roller harrow. Call 543-6714.  
For sale: Alfa Chalmers 200 tractor, no engine. \$1500. 1990 Ford 1 ton transfer case, \$750. Call 324-5236.  
JD 215 tandem disk, 14" dual inside rubber, good condition. \$2500-offer. Call 543-5017 or 543-8999  
JD 4440, PS, cab, air, duals. 670-3348.  
Lilleston bean combine, good cond. 423-5727  
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# Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

**802 APPLIANCES**  
For sale: Stove and fridge, \$200. ea. 733-0116 or 734-9544  
Maytag washer & dryer, excel. cond. \$175. 733-2124.  
Moving  
Must sell like new 21" Whirlpool Refrigerator \$300, new GE portable dishwasher, \$300. Kenmore microwave w/stand, \$75 or offer: 834-8416  
Vermont Ceiling Kalyndro wood stove, w/ double wall piping, \$600. Kenmore dryer, 10 yrs. old, excel. cond., \$125. Call 324-4370 oves.  
Whirl Pool side-by-side refrigerator, \$100. Litter box, range w/ microwave above, \$250. Whirl Pool washer \$100. Dryer \$50. Portable dishwasher \$40. Metal office desk \$80. Call 886-2728.

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**  
48" antique round oak table with leaves, 6 chairs, matching buffet w/winecr., \$1000 - best offer, 543-6808.  
Why buy used furniture & beds when you can buy new at 30% to 40% off retail prices  
Sofa & love seat sets from \$599. Solid wood, 5 piece dining sets from \$388. Safe metal bunkbeds from \$149. Ultra plush pillow-top queen sets from \$399.  
Magic Valley Mattress, 734-8881

**817 MISC FOR SALE**  
Greenhouse, 21 x 48, heating, cooling, automatic watering eq., incl. \$425-8204.  
Lg. overstuffed brown and gold wood wing-back 60x82.0. Lift-style treadmill with adjustable incline, plus 7 digital readouts, excel. cond., now over \$600, sell for \$200. Call 734-2738.  
Log Cabin pak \$10.945 24x32 with 8' porch roof, 7' Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x4" 18x8 roof decking. Plans, video, lot & other sizes available. 307-684-2455.  
Log Cabin pak \$10.945 24x32 with 8' porch roof, 7' Swedish cope, saddle notch logs 2"x4" 18x8 roof decking. Plans, video, lot & other sizes available. 307-684-2455.

**819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
L-shaped desk, with matching credenza. Call 733-4997.  
Used office furniture. Desk 36X72 w/ file, 3 drawers. Desk return 46X19 with file, 2 drawers. Console 80X19 with knee hole file drawer & storage. Console 72X19 w/ file drawer & storage. All matching. Walnut w/bronze metal legs Cordovan leather laminate tops. Call 733-9666

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AKC Dalmation Puppies Gentle, clam parents. Shesha \$275. 324-2859.  
AKC Great Dane puppies, \$350. Call 438-8093.  
AKC Labs, Choccolato & Yellow, Rudy 9-21-95. Great hunting stock. Call 734-5818 or 734-8526  
AKC Reg Black Lab Pups Born 3-12, Exc. bloodline, parents hips certified. Males \$350/Female \$400 788-2895  
AKC Springer Spaniel pup pups, price reg. 324-3587.  
Rotweiler AKC, male, 14 mo., lovable, \$200. 837-6109.  
Fancy Purebred Border-Collie pups, \$100. Working parents 733-5425

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AKC Reg. Dashshund puppy, male, sable short-hair, first shots, also incl. pet tax. \$100. 736-3638  
Purebred Australian Shepherd puppies. Out of working parents. \$100 ea. Call 544-2629  
Python, 7 ft., & friendly, \$300. Jerod, 736-0016 or 733-3151.  
Reg AKC Rotweiler puppy, 1 male & 3 females, 734-7825. Trade possible.  
Reg. Australian Shepherd-puppies, champion lines, excel. working instincts. \$250 886-2524.  
DOG FOOD PRO PLAN ADULT 40 lb. \$28.99 LAKEY'S HARDWARE JEROME 324-8821

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
LLAMAS - Trained and gentle. \$400 & up. 432-6634  
Miniature Schnauzer pups, 6 wks old, 2 female, 1 male. Call 678-3166  
AKC registered male Lhaso Apso, proven stud, 4 years old. Loves children. \$75. Call 678-7016  
Border Collie puppies, \$50. Working parents. Call Frank Twitchell, 934-8539.  
Chihuahua puppies, \$150 each. 734-5734.  
Top German Shorthair pups born 3/17/95, lots of refs. Show winners, pick yours now, will hold till weaned. Exc family pets & hunters, not hyper. \$300 cash or 1/2 down + \$50 mo. Call 324-6882

**1099 AUTO DEALERS**  
**1099 AUTO DEALERS**



1992 FORD EXPLORER  
Stk. #P802A - XLT Package, Power Locks & Windows, Like New Inside!

**\$16,997**  
\*Plus Tax, Title and Dealer DOC of \$55. Offer expires March 31

**901 S. Lincoln**  
**734-6565**  
**324-3900**

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**  
Cancelled Order:  
Quonset steel buildings, 25x30, 30x40, 40 x 60, 45 x 100. Sell for ballasted ovoid. 1-800-344-1655  
Driveway gravel, very reasonable. 543-8294.  
For sale: gravel & top soil by the truck load. For rent 3 yrd loaders & gravel trucks. Domitillon & consl. 734-7093.  
Good clean all run gravel, no clay. Best price! 678-3577.  
Gravel for sale, anywhere in Magic Valley, 10 wheeler. Call 324-1092





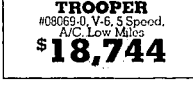
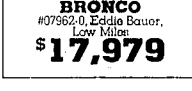

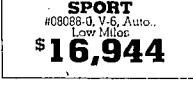




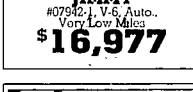
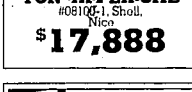
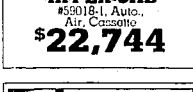
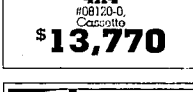




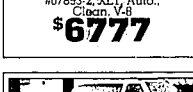
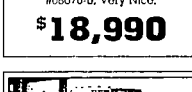
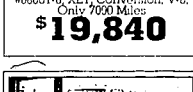
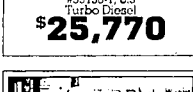
**814 JEWELRY & FURS**  
Diamond ring, .58 ct. Marquise, with baguette, total 2.25 wtd. Aggrand. \$11,000, asking \$5000. 736-4997.  
**815 LAWN & GARDEN**  
AC blade 8", rear bagger, for JD riding mower, 323-4782.  
Kathy's Lawn Mowing Service: TF, Filor, & Buhi. Call 431-8192  
Lawn mowing services in Twin Falls & Filor area. Call 326-5216 after 5pm.  
Pre-stressed concrete beams, 11" wide by 45' long. \$600/ea. Call 734-4147 for details.  
P.M.S. PHILS MOWING SERVICE: mow, trim, msc. services. 734-5336.

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**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
Major sale - 32x30x25" Alarm capabilities, \$500. Call 733-2000.  
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PONY RIDES Birthday parties, etc. 324-5935  
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 <p><b>1994 ISUZU TROOPER</b> #08069-0, V-6, 5 Speed, A/C, Low Miles <b>\$18,744</b></p>	 <p><b>1992 FORD BRONCO</b> #07962-0, Eddie Bauer, Low Miles <b>\$17,979</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD EXPLORER</b> #07885-0, XLT, Auto., Air, Clean <b>\$17,979</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 CHEROKEE SPORT</b> #08088-0, V-6, Auto., Low Miles <b>\$16,944</b></p>
 <p><b>1994 GMC JIMMY</b> #07942-0, V-6, Auto., Very Low Miles <b>\$16,977</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB</b> #08100-1, Steel, A/C <b>\$17,888</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 GMC 4X4 EX-CAB</b> #59018-1, Auto., A/C, Cassette <b>\$22,744</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 TOYOTA 4X4</b> #08120-0, Cassette <b>\$13,770</b></p>
 <p><b>1994 FORD BRONCO</b> #07893-2, XLT, Auto., Clean, V-8 <b>\$6777</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 CHEVY 4X4 EX-CAB GMC</b> #08076-0, Vory Nico. <b>\$18,990</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD EX-CAB 4X4</b> #08001-0, XLT, Conversion, V-8, Only 7000 Miles <b>\$19,840</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB</b> #53158-1, 6.5 Turbo Diesel <b>\$25,770</b></p>
 <p><b>1993 CHEVY BLAZER</b> #08082-0, V-8, Auto., Silver <b>\$20,979</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB</b> #08089-0, 460 V-8, Show <b>\$21,077</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB</b> #08011-0, With Winch <b>\$14,979</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 4X4 EX-CAB</b> #08014-0, Turbo Winch <b>\$17,455</b></p>
 <p><b>1992 GMC 4X4</b> #07732-0, V-6, 5 Speed <b>\$11,877</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD</b> #08094-0, V-6, 5 Speed, Air <b>\$14,799</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 MAZDA 4X4 VAN</b> #07909-0, Dual Air, Sharp <b>\$18,599</b></p>	 <p><b>1994 FORD F-150 4X4 SHORTBED</b> #07987-0, 351 V-8 <b>\$18,975</b></p>
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**806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
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2 twin size beds 1 frame, \$60 & \$40. 1 Schwinn 10 spd bike \$35. 733-7913.  
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Mats, cots, plus appl., antique furniture, collectible cars, portable sauna, Stepper, hospital bed, wheelchair and misc. 736-8072  
Electric lift chair, nearly new. \$475. Call 934-8228.


**818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
5 piece drum set, with Zildjian hi-hat and ride cymbals, good cond. \$700. 734-5849  
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# Miscellaneous-Recreational



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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
LHO opened one no-trump and partner doubled, showing values of one-no-trump opener of his own. If I bid two hearts, isn't that a sign-off, the same as if I had bid two hearts after partner opened one-no-trump?

**ANSWER:** No, you had just about the right strength. With more, a cue-bid of two hearts or a jump to game might have been more descriptive. With less, you might have satisfied yourself with a cue-bid and a pass to any minimum rebid by partner.

**ANSWER:** Yes, it is a sign-off, perhaps even more so than if partner had opened one no-trump. In the latter case, one might bid two hearts with as much as seven HCP. After partner's double, one would lean toward a pass with seven HCP.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
At rubber bridge, one of our declarers sometimes plays a card from his hand and then, before LHO plays, plays from dummy. If I am in fourth chair, am I entitled to play before partner does? Maybe it'll help break this unerring habit of his.

**ANSWER:** Law 57 of The Laws of Contract Bridge states that a defender is not subject to penalty if he plays before partner after declarer has played from both hands.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Both vulnerable, duplicate, LHO opens one heart and partner overcalls one spade. RHO bids two clubs and I jump to four spades. LHO bids five clubs and partner doubles. Does this bar me from bidding five spades?

**ANSWER:** It is worth sacrificing at rubber bridge? If I can get out with a loss of 500 points to save a 700-point rubber, should I do so?

**ANSWER:** No, it doesn't bar you, but you'd better be right if you pull partner's double. His double is a clear warning. He is saying, "I have this contract beat. Don't bid again unless you are sure we can make five spades."

**ANSWER:** I rarely take a sacrifice at rubber bridge; the practice is vastly overrated. Remember, the opponents are still vulnerable after you pay off and you are not. They are still big favorites to win the rubber.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I doubled RHO's one-heart bid for takeout and partner responded one spade. Was I wrong to jump to three spades holding 20 HCP and good four-card support?

**Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, TX 75222 with SASE, for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate**

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male uncastrated Cocker Spaniel (ages 8 mo. - 4 yr.) for breeding or can have pick of the litter. 733-8838 or 733-8386 anytime.

Wanted: 15' aluminum boat, welded like a Gro-agor or Klamath 733-0350

Wanted: 1988-91 Ford F150 full gal, good condition, reasonable. Call 324-5748.

Wanted: 40' sailboat trailer, suitable for bridge. 733-0067.

Wanted: 4ft to 5ft cocktail table bar, preferably with sink. 324-3266.

Wanted: Bassinotto, cradle or similar infant bed & infant car seat. Twin bed with canopy. Little Tyke slide, etc. 734-7511.

Wanted: Bubble top camper or van, good cond., 733-7635.

Wanted: Horse for a 12 yr old girl. To be used for 4-H. Call 733-3634.

Wanted: Old marbles. Call Gary 734-9393.

Wanted: Pre 1979 Toyota Landcruiser. 798-2146 (Halcy)

Wanted: Reliable, clean, used customized van, low miles. Call 736-3772.

Wanted: Table and chairs, dresser. Call 733-6696.

Wanted: a 2.8 V-6 (running) engine, for an S-10 or S-15 PU. 423-6254

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881 ask for Jim.

### 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

1987 Yamaha Big Wheel w/rack, low miles, like new. \$1600 or offer, 733-8585, or 737-2994.

1993 Kawasaki Bayou 220 ATV, excel cond. \$2400, 734-4001

### 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

18' Bass boat, 150 hp Evinrude trlr. \$7995. Call 837-6450.

18' Hovcraft Fiber Jet boat & trlr, \$1600. Call 536-5754.

1974 Marlin 17' inboard-outboard rebuilt 165 hp engine, new upholstery & carpet. \$4500. 829-5062.

### 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

12' Fiberglass rowboat, \$300 or best offer. 734-5419.

14' Larson boat, new trailer, 10hp motor, cover, motor stand, etc. \$1300. Vehicle dog barrier, \$45. 324-1201

15' Fiberglass Boat with 50 HP, trailer included, for more info, call 324-2650.

IF IT DIDN'T SELL HERE, we have buyers. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483

21' fibroam inboard, tandem trailer, Chrysler V-6 engine, candy cab, port-a-potty, full cover, tilt, trim, excel cond, \$6000+ offer. Call 733-0620.

### 903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

12' Sears game Fisher, with 50 hp ultra light motor, adjustable pitch, 3 blade prop, 1 extra prop, trailer incl. Dura 728-8393 or Eves - 786-4788 ask for Kenny.

1986 Blue Water 18' open bow, 185 hp, v/6, Merc Crusler, elec, watch, excel cond. \$9500. 734-6832

New custom made drift boat with tilt and success. \$3995. Call for more info Mon-Fri, 8-5 @ 728-8050

Several outboard motors, 5-25 hp, 2 strokes and 4 strokes, 538-5323 Bort Harbaugh Motor, Wendell, Id. You local RV and Marine dealer.



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Free to good home, approx. 6 mo. old, Dobberman, well behaved, house broke. 324-7119.

Free: Red heeler male pup. 4 mos old. Found in So. Buckley. 678-5231

### HOUSED FOUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

- Found:
1. Sheep dog Australian Shepherd X, black, gray, red, male.
  2. Akitas:
    1. Retriever X, gold, female pup.
    2. Beagle X, black & white, female puppy.
    3. Lab X, gold, spayed female.
    4. Maltese, Shepherd X, black, brown, & white, male.
    5. Heeler X, black & gray, male.
- Lots of nice cats and kittens LOCATED  
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### AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday thru Friday - CLOSED Saturdays, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here.  
This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat they would love a home!  
This is a public service on a non-profit basis of The Times-News.

Join Maple Valley Bird Club \$18 a year. Monthly news letter & more. 734-5358, or 324-5078.

### 823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

### 824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

Spring Sale on used TVs, VCRs, Camcorders, Stereo Components and Speakers. All guaranteed. 5-2 terms. Mid City Electronics 1730 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4678 oves & winks

### USED CELLULAR PHONE

Call 734-8529.

1990 or newer XR200, in good condition. 543-5176

Comics, Star War toys & a glass showcase. 733-0016 ask for Laura

Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT-WORKING, W O R K I N G WORKING. 733-6760. Will pick up free.

Convertible sports car, like a Triumph, MGB or V? Send a picture & details to: CAR, PO Box 1906, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### LIVE TREES WANTED

to 30'. Spruce, all types. Top \$5. Call 208-788-2676.

Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 655-4277.

Wanted to buy: Used Honda Fat Cat. Will pay cash for reasonable price. Call 538-8886

Wanted to buy: Used horse & stock trailers. 326-5471 call anytime.

### 825 WANTED TO BUY

Set of metal free weights with bar and bench. Fish aquarium with light accessories. Call 423-5278.

Usable bath size towels, steel or wood outside doors. Call 736-2526 leave message.

Used min bike, child's bike cart, child's bike seat, & bird bath. All good cond, reasonable. 734-7260.

WANTED: Child trl for bicycle, good cond. 678-2717

Want to Buy: Bicycle cart that holds two children. Please call: 324-6912.

Want to buy old china cupboard, and McCoy pottery. 734-2735

Want to buy: 1400 sq ft of 6' chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.

Wanted 2 wheel line & 5 hand lines. Center or and risers. 356-2375.

Wanted ATV 3 or 4 wheeler, call 356-2375.

Wanted to buy: 1st edition American Native Barbie doll. Days 734-3075, Double 733-1815 oves

Wanted to buy: 2" aluminum hand lines, hook and latch type. 788-3694.

Wanted to buy: 45 auto pilot 1962 Ford PU tailgate, & 70 to 73 Cadillac Eldorado, & M1 Grand. Call 734-4888 oves.

Wanted to buy: 67-69 Chevy Camaro with or without motor 324-4271

Wanted to buy: Kitchen cabinets, 4' base board heater, dead Maclintosh computer for parts, & go car for parts. 423-5130.

Wanted to buy: Old David Bradley rototiller or garden tractor. 324-3450

### 827 GARAGE SALES

Garage sale Sun 8-4 at 416 Buckingham Dr. Tr. Up-right heater, garden tiller, hardware, and much more.

Garage sale, lots of misc., Sat. only, 9 to 5, 540 James, Tr.

### 900 RECREATIONAL

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'89 RMX 250 Suzuki. Call 733-3580

'92 CBR 600 F2, looks & runs great. \$5100, 934-4726 oves. 934-4028 days

'92 Yamaha FZR 600, \$3000. Call 677-4916

'93 80CC Suzuki dirt bike, like new. 1953 Farmall C tractor. Call 366-0232.

195 Suzuki 4-wheeler, good condition. \$1050. 537-9905

1984 Honda Goldwing, AM-FM cassette, intercom, excel cond. 423-5789.

1986 Yamaha Radfan, \$1600 offer. Call 326-5231 oves. 326-8688 oves.

1993 Yamaha PW 80, excel cond. \$995. Call 543-8078

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**\$1995**

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**1009 4X4'S**  
1993 Nissan 4x4 pickup, bedliner, bra, CD player, & receiver hitch, 16,000 miles left on factory bumper to bumper warranty, \$11,500. Financing available. 733-3961.

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1979 Camaro, black 2 door, 400 hp engine, 373 C. I. Borg Warner trans, \$3500 firm. 788-9354

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1991 FORD F-250 4X4 EXTRA CAB, #E121501B	\$14,893
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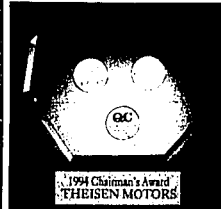
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 For over 41 years we at Theisen Motors have been committed to being the best servicing automobiles one way-to always strive for perfection.

**OUR PLEDGE TO YOU:**

1. To give the finest automobile service anywhere in the United States.
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- ✓Cruise Control
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- ✓AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- ✓Power door locks
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- ✓Power Brakes
- ✓Rear Window Defroster

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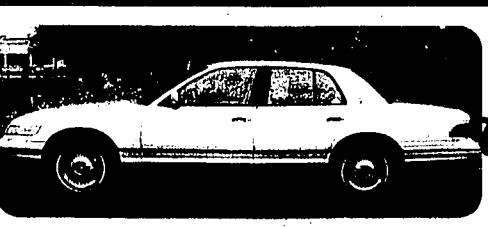


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**\$245<sup>64</sup> PER MO.**  
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- ✓Dual Air Bags
- ✓AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- ✓Power Brakes
- ✓Power Seats
- ✓Cruise Control
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- ✓Interval Wipers

**TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU**  
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**\$362<sup>41</sup> PER MO.**  
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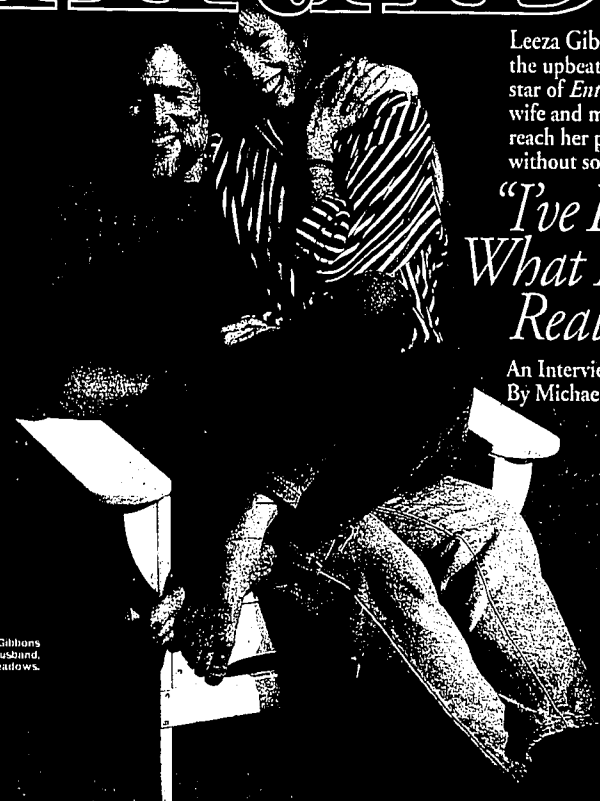
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SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1995

The Times-News

# PARADISE



Leeza Gibbons—  
the upbeat talk-show host, a  
star of *Entertainment Tonight*,  
wife and mother—did not  
reach her present happiness  
without some pain:

*"I've Learned  
What Love  
Really Is"*

An Interview  
By Michael Ryan

Leeza Gibbons  
and husband,  
Stephen Meadows.

**INSIDE: How To Enter This Year's Photography Contest**





# This Mother's Day Give Her The Very Best.

HOUSE OF FABERGÉ™



### ▲ Violets in the Snow

A ring inspired by the artistry of Peter Carl Fabergé, jeweler to European royalty. Fifteen romantic amethysts, three radiant emeralds, four sparkling diamonds—set in a graceful band of solid 14 karat gold. From the House of Fabergé. 10 monthly installments of \$89.50 each.

Enlarged to show radiant detail.



### ▲ The Roses of Capodimonte

The first-ever collector plate from the European masters of floral sculpture. A glorious bouquet of fine porcelain roses, blushed in softest pink, placed on a custom-designed bique porcelain collector plate. Handcrafted so that no two are alike. Each hand-numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold and bearing the Capodimonte mark. This Limited Edition will close forever after just 45 casting days. 2 monthly installments of \$27.50 each. 8" (20.32 cm) in diameter.

### Midnight Enchantment Clock in Crystal & Gold by Gerda Neubacher

Cinderella, dashing from the palace before midnight. Now radiantly brought to life by a world-renowned fantasy artist in full-lead European crystal. Lavishly accented with 24 karat gold. Precise quartz movement. 5 monthly installments of \$39 each. Approximately 7" (17.78 cm) in height.



### ▲ The Fabergé Spring Egg Basket

From the House of Fabergé™

Once exclusively for European royalty, now nine magnificent designed egg placed in a shimmering egg-shaped basket have been created in the same opulent Fabergé tradition. Each in its own distinctive style. Sculptured in fine hand-painted porcelain with regal accents of 24 karat gold. 5 monthly installments of \$39 each.

Approximately 4 1/2" (113.00 mm) in height.

### ▲ Abby Rose by Marie Nobile

She's as lovely as a rose in bloom. Certain to win your heart with her turn-of-the-century grace and charm. A magnificent heirloom collector doll. Beautifully crafted in fine hand-painted porcelain, with sparkling hand-set glass eyes. Dressed in an authentic Victorian costume of turquoise satin and delicate lace, adorned with floral braid and satin roses. Edition limited to just 45 firing days, with the artist's signature in 24 karat gold. 5 monthly installments of \$27 each. Approximately 10" (25 cm) in height.

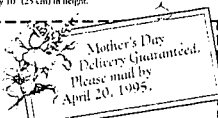
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The Fabergé Spring Egg Basket (835) 5 monthly installments of \$39\* each. (\$3)



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Why Leeza Gibbons—one of the judges in this year's photo contest—is a kinder, gentler talk-show host.

# 'My Mistakes Have Made Me More Compassionate'

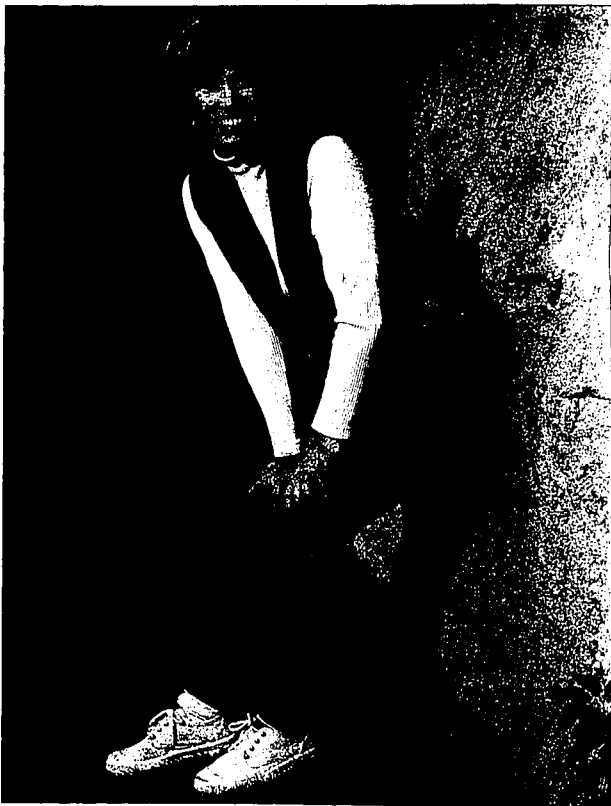
LEEZA GIBBONS WAS TALKING about some important professional concerns when the door to her home in the Hollywood Hills was hurled open. A 3-foot-tall sunburst called Alexandra dashed into the room, still wearing her school uniform, and sprang into her mother's arms. "Hi, baby! Hi, lovey!" Leeza Gibbons cried out as her firstborn, nicknamed "Lexi," raced toward her.

"I love you, Mommy." Lexi announced as she buried herself in her mother's embrace. Although the room was filled with aides, an interviewer and other grownups, suddenly neither Lexi nor her mother seemed aware that another human being was anywhere within miles. They were alone in a mother and child world, with a whole day's worth of school adventures to discuss. I knew then that I'd found the answer to the question I came to ask.

I had wanted Gibbons, 38, to talk to me about joy and love, and where she finds them in life. In part, the question made sense simply because she was a judge in PARADE's photography contest two years ago, which explored the theme of love. This year, she is one of our photo contest judges once again.

Gibbons had struck me as she has so many other American TV viewers: as a remarkably upbeat and almost incorrigibly cheerful personality who stands out even in the energized world of talk-show hosts. As one of the longtime stars

Right: Leeza Gibbons outside her home in the Hollywood Hills. "I truly believe that each day is God's gift to you, and how you spend it is your gift back," says Gibbons, who turns 39 today.  
Left: Leeza at age 5.  
"As a little girl, you grow up dreaming of a home and family—you don't see yourself being divorced."



BY MICHAEL RYAN

of *Entertainment Tonight* and host of her own daily talk show, *Leeza*—not to mention three radio programs (*Black-buster's Top 25 Countdown With Leeza Gibbons*, *Leeza Gibbons Superstar Music Special* and *Entertainment Tonight on the Radio*)—Gibbons has brought a lively, carefree presence to the airwaves. I wanted to find the source of those high spirits and see if they reflected the real Leeza Gibbons.

Lexi, 5, and her brother, Troy, 3 (Lexi is from Gibbons' second marriage, and Troy is from her latest union), provide the answer. "The most joyful moments



"Doing the show was awkward for me at first," says Gibbons.

"The most joyful moments of my life are at night," says Leeza. "The kids are asleep, and I walk down the hall. My little girl is sleeping, and my little boy is all snuggled in."

of my life are at night," said Leeza. "The kids are asleep, and I walk down the hall. My little girl is sleeping, and my little boy is all snuggled in. I think about how we are given each day. I truly believe that each day is God's gift to you, and how you spend it is your gift back. That time is the happiest in my life."

The home Leeza shares with her children and third husband, Stephen Meadows, an architect and actor, is a vast and elegant mansion. But great houses do not guarantee happy lives, and I knew she had not reached her present joy without some pain. Leeza wed John Hicks, an ad executive, in 1980, but the marriage ended in divorce. Then, in 1988, she married Christopher Quentin, a British soap-opera actor, but that

*continued*

# ANNOUNCING THE PARTY TIME PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

You're on a summer camping weekend. It's your brother's 30th birthday, and a surprise party is planned. It's getting dark, the battery-powered lanterns are on, the bug spray is out, and you've brought along your camera because you want to enter the *Parade/Kodak Photo Contest*. Your brother arrives late, as planned, and everyone jumps out from behind trees and tents. Flash! You catch the goofy expression on his face, and you know you have a winner.

The theme of this year's photo contest, sponsored by *Parade* and Eastman Kodak, is "Party Time." We're looking for 100 winners, who will win \$100 each. So how about it? We want to see the many ways people celebrate and have fun, at a planned function such as a wedding, or a wacky shindig for your dog's birthday. It can be a get-together of three or a gathering of hundreds. So next time you're going to a party, take your camera!

## The Rules

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of *Parade Publications Inc.* or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 11, 1995, and winners will be announced in *Parade* on Dec. 10, 1995. We cannot accept postage-due mail.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with *Kodak* film, and all prints submitted must be on *Kodak* paper.
- The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 6x10 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to "Party Time" Photography Contest, c/o *Parade/Kodak*, P.O. Box 4719, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4719.
- Contestants must know the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in their photographs.
- All entries become the property of *Parade Publications* and will not be acknowledged or returned. *Parade* assumes no responsibility for photos.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination re-



Leeza Gibbons—one of the contest judges—likes to party best with daughter Lexi, husband Stephen and son Troy.

- garding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs will be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of "Party Time." The decisions of the judges will be final.
- Each winner will receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 10 issue, the contestant will receive an additional \$200. Income and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release from each identifiable person in the photo.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to *Parade* a publicity release from each person in the photo, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by *Parade* and/or Kodak and their licensors for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in *Parade*, in books and exhibits and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting *Parade* magazine, books, exhibits and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant *Parade* and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.
- The contest is void where prohibited.

## The Judges

The judges of the "Party Time" Photography Contest are: Eddie Adams, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer; Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist, writer and *Parade* contributing editor; Kim Fields, a star on TV's *Living Single*; Leeza Gibbons, the TV talk-show host and weekend anchor of *Entertainment Tonight*; and Casey Kasem, the radio personality.



Eddie Adams



Dr. Joyce Brothers



Kim Fields



Leeza Gibbons



Casey Kasem



BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS

## Art Between Covers

Art books, which used to be strictly holiday-season products, have become hardy perennials. Those coffee tables evidently need garnishing the year around, and right

now some particularly attractive candidates are available.

**Gustavo Caillebotte: Urban Impressionist** is not only one of the most beautiful books of the year; it also has the virtue of singling out a contemporary of Monet and Renoir admired by professionals but too little known to the public. Caillebotte is the subject of a major exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago now running through May 28, and this is the catalogue (distributed by Abbeville Press; \$65 hardcover; \$39.95 softbound, available at the museum). Caillebotte's greatest paintings are of city scenes, as exemplified in his fascinating *Paris Street: Rainy Day*, which, among other things, raises the umbrella to the realm of fine art (see illustration).

Other highlights include other glimpses of late 19th-century life are equally compelling: floor-scrapers at work, strollers crossing a bridge, householders gazing out from balconies. The textual material is comprehensive; some of the pictures are unforgettable.



Attention should be called to an impressive series devoted to French art by the late historian André Chastel, published by Flammarion and distributed in this country by Abbeville. The initial entry, *French Art: Prehistory to the Middle Ages* (\$75), is a gorgeously illustrated volume encompassing prehistoric cave paintings, medieval illuminated books, the great Gothic cathedrals, depictions of everyday life and just about everything else that happened in French art and architecture down to the early 15th century. The simple text is in excellent English. Three other volumes will carry the series into the 19th century, and—fit up to this high standard—they should make for an imposing set.

The best (10 pounds on my bathroom scale) and most expensive (\$100) of the recent art books is *Paintings in the Uffizi and Pitti Galleries* (Bulfinch/Little, Brown). The emphasis is on the great Italian paintings in these great Florence museums, many occupying a full page in the book. But there also are a few fully modern works, including a fine Chagall self-portrait. The text, while informative, is minimal; it's the pictures that count.

## Apple Polisher

The apple, sorrowfully says Roger Yepsen, no longer is the favorite fruit in America; it has been displaced by the orange. This comes as news around our house, where oranges are for drinking and apples for eating. But so authoritative-sounding is Yepsen's little book, titled simply *Apples* (Norton, \$17.95),

that it's hard to argue with him. A hundred years ago, he says, more than 1000 varieties of apples existed; today there are 250—and "in a lifetime, Americans sample an average of six." The problem, says Yepsen, is that most Americans like their apples "red, round and sweet," especially the type known as Red Delicious, of which he has a poor opinion. Anyhow, the core—if you'll excuse the expression—of this attractive little book consists of one-page articles on some 90 varieties of apples, from Akane to Zabergha Reinette, all with juicy color illustrations. There also is information on growing apples, making apple sauce, preparing cider, hard and soft. As we apple-lovers know, most other fruits are the pits.



Apples  
ROGER YEPSEN



## "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.

All efforts to grow sweet Vidalia Onions elsewhere have failed. In fact, by special act of the Georgia Legislature, only onions grown in this small area of southeast Georgia can bear the "Vidalia" name.

Sweet Vidalia Onions are so succulent ... so sweet and mild that they can be eaten like apples, with no tears. They're



always delicious whether eaten sliced on a hamburger, chopped in a salad, or cooked with a roast. You can cook them in aluminum foil with a little soy sauce for a juicy side dish that will outshine your entree. You can even make an onion pie with them! We'll send you a recipe.

The reputation of the sweet Vidalia Onion is spreading. Ten years ago, the onions were sold mainly within Georgia. But now, the majority are shipped to other states.

We sell gourmet-quality, farm-fresh, sweet Vidalia Onions specially selected and packed with loving care. We set aside only the very best premium onions for our customers. We ship right to your door from the Vidalia, Georgia, area.



To order your sweet Vidalia Onions, just return this notice with your name and street address and a check for \$14.99 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling, and we will send you a 10-pound box of perfect, select, jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions to be shipped in late April or May. Or, for only \$29.99 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling, you can get a 25-pound box of jumbo-size, sweet Vidalia Onions.

Send your check along with your name and street address to: The Vidalia Onion Store, Dept. UPR-3R4, P.O. Box 1719, Vidalia, GA 30474.

You get a no-time-limit guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

You must cut out and return this notice with your order. Copies will not be accepted!

**IMPORTANT — FREE GIFT OFFER EXPIRES MAY 1, 1995**

All orders mailed by May 1, 1995, will receive a free gift, "The Vidalia Onion Store Recipe Book," guaranteed. Order right away!

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS® ways to broil, bake, grill and poach five of our favorites.

# CELEBRATE THE SEASON WITH FISH

"I've had poor luck cooking fish and would appreciate any tasty suggestions now that the season is here."

—Buzz Forrester, Germantown, Tenn.

*It's no fish story: All a great angler needs to make his catch complete are some simple, foolproof recipes. And never are such recipes more sought after than now, when the season to enjoy the best fresh fish is upon us.*

*This month, five favorites—salmon, trout, snapper, swordfish and shrimp—star in new dishes crowned with fresh herbs, lemons, limes and delicate spices that work for every dining situation, from backyard cookouts to elegant entertaining.*

*Before you begin, it's helpful to know which preparations best suit each type of fish. Lean fish turn out particularly well when poached, steamed or cooked in soups; fatty fish are best when broiled or baked. As usual, I've belied the rules, taking new approaches—with scrumptious results.*

*Snapper is the leanest here, while salmon, swordfish, trout and shrimp are moderately fatty. (Don't fret: These fish will never have the fat content of a thick slice of meat.)*

*So whether you catch your own or buy your fish at the market, you're off the hook with these simple, light entrees that don't sacrifice flavor.*



## LET US HEAR FROM YOU

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles.

Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

## BAKED SALMON ON A BED OF LEEKS

When there's citrus juice in a marinade, it is important not to let the fish sit longer than 30 minutes, because the citrus will "cook" the fish.

- 4 medium-sized leeks, about 1½ pounds
- 4 salmon filets, 6 to 8 ounces each
- 4 tablespoons lime juice
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh snipped chives, for garnish
- 2 lemons, halved, for garnish

1. Trim the leeks, leaving 3 inches of green on. Cut the leeks into julienne (very thin strips, about 4 inches by 1/8 inch). Wash well in a strainer to remove all dirt. Blanch in boiling, salted water for 2 minutes; drain.

2. Preheat the oven to 450°F.

3. Place the salmon filets in a glass or ceramic dish to fit. For marinade, combine 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 tablespoon olive oil, the honey, ginger, salt and pepper. Pour over salmon and refrigerate, covered, for 30 minutes.

4. While salmon marinates, toss the leeks with the remaining lime juice, up to 3 tablespoons of olive oil (use less oil, if desired), and salt and pepper to taste. Place in a 9x13-inch oven-to-table dish. 5. Remove the salmon from the marinade and place on top of the leeks, skin-side down. Bake until cooked through, about 15 minutes, or until the salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve immediately, sprinkled with chives and garnished with lime halves.

Serves 4. Per serving: 447 calories, 24g fat, 68mg cholesterol.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

# A Wolf's Pride

by  
David Geenty



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payments  
of \$18.33

- Hand-crafted and hand painted
- Accompanied by a numbered Certificate of Authenticity

Shown actual size  
of 6 1/2" in length

**S**ecure in a wilderness hollow, a magnificent wolf looks on with love and pride, as her young pups enjoy a quiet moment of peace and solitude amid the splendor of nature's beauty.

Unveiling, "A Wolf's Pride," a breathtaking new work by renowned wildlife artist, David Geenty. A triumph of art and nature, this superb, hand-painted, hand-crafted, sculpture preserves each amazing, lifelike detail, while capturing the warmth and intelligence of its subjects.

Now, you can own this superior

David Geenty sculpture. And, you'll also earn the opportunity -- with no obligation whatsoever -- to preview subsequent issues in the artist's *Wolves of the Wilderness* collection. Each will be accompanied by an individually numbered Certificate of Authenticity. As always, our 30 day **100% Buy-Back Guarantee** assures your complete satisfaction.

Enjoy this stunning three-dimensional portrait of nature as few have experienced it. Submit your reservation today!

**Respond by: May 8, 1995**

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SIMPLY DELICIOUS® ways to broil, bake, grill and poach five of our favorites.

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So whether you catch your own or buy your fish at the market, you're off the hook with these simple, light entrees that don't sacrifice flavor.



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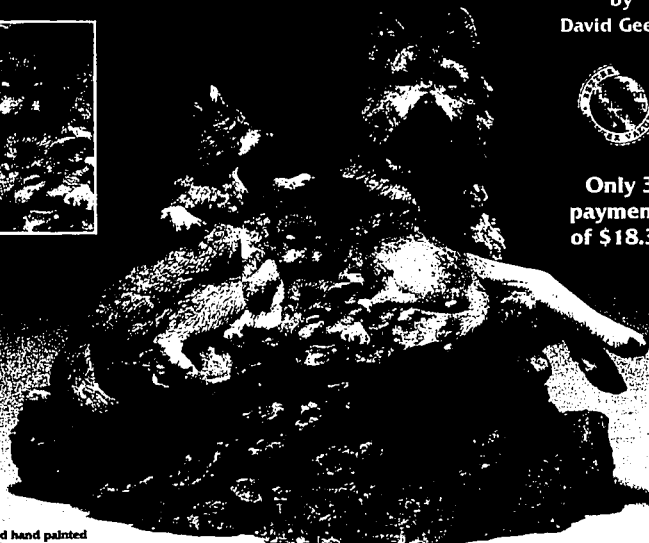
- 4 medium-sized leeks, about 1 1/2 pounds
- 4 salmon filets, 8 to 8 ounces each
- 4 tablespoons lime juice
- 4 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 1 tablespoon finely minced fresh ginger
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons fresh snipped chives, for garnish
- 2 limes, halved, for garnish

1. Trim the leeks, leaving 3 inches of green on. Cut the leeks into julienne (very thin strips, about 4 inches by 1/8 inch). Wash well in a strainer to remove all dirt. Blanch in boiling, salted water for 2 minutes; drain.
  2. Preheat the oven to 450°F.
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  4. While salmon marinates, toss the leeks with the remaining lime juice, up to 3 tablespoons of olive oil (use less oil, if desired), and salt and pepper to taste. Place in a 9x12-inch oven-to-table dish.
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- Serves 4. Per serving: 447 calories, 24g fat, 69mg cholesterol.

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## SIMPLY DELICIOUS®

### SPRING HERB GRILLED RED SNAPPER

These fish are easily cleaned by carefully cutting a 2-inch slit along the bottom, reaching in with your finger toward the gills and removing the innards. Serving them whole allows your guests to enjoy all the sweet tender meat.

- 4 small whole red snappers (1½ to 2 pounds each), cleaned
  - 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
  - Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
  - 2 large bunches fresh thyme
  - 4 lemons, halved crosswise, for garnish
  - 1 cup Light and Hot Sauce (see recipe)
1. Prepare grill with hot coals or preheat the broiler.
  2. Rinse the fish inside and out, then pat dry. Brush the snapper inside and out with oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper.
  3. Place 3 or 4 sprigs of thyme inside each fish. Close the openings with small metal skewers.
  3. Lightly oil the grill rack and place the fish on the rack, 4 inches from the heat source. Grill until cooked through, 4 to 6 minutes per side, turning once. Serve immediately on a decorative platter garnished with remaining thyme sprigs, the lemon halves and some fresh nasturtium flowers, if available. Serve the Light and Hot Sauce alongside.
  - Serves 4. Per serving: 286 calories, 19g fat, 82mg cholesterol.

### LIGHT AND HOT SAUCE

This sauce is best made just before serving, so the tomato will taste fresh and best. Can't find fresh red chili peppers? Green jalapeños will do fine. (Be careful to wash hands after removing the seeds and ribs. That's where the heat is!) If finding rice vinegar is a problem, apple-cider vinegar will substitute nicely.

- 1 large ripe plum tomato, seeded and cut into very small dice
  - 1/4 cup finely diced shallots or red onion
  - 1 tablespoon minced fresh red chili (seeds and ribs removed, depending upon desired hotness)
  - 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
  - 1/4 cup rice vinegar
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or cilantro leaves
  - 1 teaspoon snipped fresh chives
- Mix all the ingredients together and use within 1 to 2 hours. Serve alongside grilled snapper for generous spooning on top.
- Yield: 1 cup (18 tablespoons). Per tablespoon: 5 calories, no fat, no cholesterol.

### GRILLED SCAMPI ON A STICK

For best results, be careful not to overcook shrimp, because they will toughen. It's difficult when judging cooking time, because shrimp vary so greatly in size. For constant success, be sure to try one as they cook; you'll get the feel of it soon enough.

- 2 pounds large shrimp
  - 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
  - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
  - 1/4 tablespoons finely minced garlic
  - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
  - Pinch of dried red-pepper flakes
  - Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
  - 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley
  - 3 (lemons, halved crosswise, for garnish)
1. Peel and devein shrimp, leaving the tails on. Rinse and pat dry.
  2. For marinade, combine the oil, wine, garlic, paprika, pepper flakes, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon parsley in a large bowl. Add the shrimp and toss well. Refrigerate, covered, for 1 hour.
  3. Thread about 4 to 6 shrimp, crosswise, on each of 4 to 6 skewers. Grill 3 inches from high heat source, brushing with any remaining marinade. Cook 3 to 4 minutes per side or until cooked through. (Do not overcook, or the shrimp will be tough.)
  4. Serve the skewers on a large platter, sprinkled with the remaining parsley, with lemon halves alongside.
  - Serves 4 to 6. Per serving (based on 6): 212 calories, 7g fat, 23mg cholesterol.

### POACHED TROUT

The general rule for poaching fish is 10 minutes at a simmer for every inch of thickness, measured at the thickest part, just behind the head.

- For the poaching liquid:
- 6 cups water
  - 1 cup dry white wine
  - 1 stalk celery (with leaves), coarsely chopped
  - 1 carrot, coarsely chopped
  - 4 sprigs fresh parsley
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 6 peppercorns
  - 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 whole brook trout (about 3/4 pound), cleaned, with innards removed
  - 1 lemon half, for garnish
1. Place all the poaching liquid ingredients in a pot large enough to hold the fish with liquid to cover. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover partially and simmer for 20 minutes.
  2. Add trout and simmer, partially covered, for 10 to 12 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork at the thickest point. Do not let the liquid boil.
  3. Carefully remove the fish from the liquid with a long spatula. Serve with lemon.
  - Serves 1. Per serving: 403 calories, 10g fat, 168mg cholesterol.

### BROILED LEMON CAPER SWORDFISH

The greatest danger when cooking swordfish is drying it out. A light brush with oil is a nice way to retain moisture. Once the fish is out from the broiler, it will cook for a minute or two, so bear this in mind when testing it.

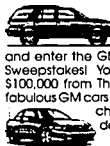
- 4 dry pieces swordfish (6 to 8 ounces each), cut 1-inch thick
  - 4 tablespoons olive oil
  - Salt and pepper, to taste
  - 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
  - 1 clove of garlic, pressed
  - 1/4 tablespoons drained tiny capers
  - 1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
  - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1. Preheat the broiler. Brush the fish lightly on both sides with 1 tablespoon olive oil. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
  2. Place the fish on a small wire rack set inside an ovenproof dish. Broil 4 inches from heat source for 4 minutes. Carefully turn the fish over and cook another 4 minutes.
  3. Meanwhile, combine the remaining oil, lemon juice, garlic, capers and lemon zest in a small saucepan. Place over low heat and cook, swirling the pan, for 2 to 3 minutes to heat the butter. Stir in the parsley. Place the swordfish on dinner plates, and spoon the sauce on top. Serve immediately.
  - Serves 4. Per serving: 389 calories, 22g fat, 85mg cholesterol.

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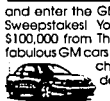
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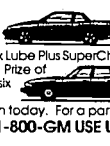
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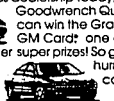
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# Sacred Heart



Renowned religious artist Antonio Barzoni presents his first-ever collector plate portraying the divine symbol of eternal love.

There is no greater love than His. It knows no bounds and is truly ever lasting.

Now, internationally acclaimed religious artist Antonio Barzoni captures this powerful and inspiring portrait of Christ in his first-ever collector plate.

In the tradition of the most prized collectibles, this imported heirloom plate is crafted of fine porcelain and lavished with breathtaking color. It is hand-numbered and bordered in 24 karat gold. And each Limited Edition collector plate bears the artist's signature mark on its reverse side.

Priced at just \$29.95, this Limited Edition will be *closed soon* after just 45 firing days. Available *exclusively* from The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 19091, 0001.



Individually numbered by hand with 24 karat gold.

Plate shown actual size of 5" 20.32 cm in diameter

## A Limited Edition Collector Plate. Hand-Numbered and Bordered in 24 Karat Gold.

Please mail by April 30, 1995.

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Please enter my order for **Sacred Heart** by Antonio Barzoni. I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$29.95\* when my plate is ready to be sent. *Limit: one plate per collector.*

*\*Plus my state sales tax and \$2.95 for shipping and handling.*

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# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



In which of the following two ways do I help my country more: buying a \$20,000 American-made car or donating \$20,000 to an American charity?

—Bryon Gorton, O'Fallon, Ill.

If we multiply your gesture many times among many people all over the country, then buying all those cars (or any other goods or services) will be better for the economy. But if you're interested in maximizing the impact of your particular contribution, donating the dollars to charity would make them stretch further, because that transaction escapes the taxes that fuel the government bureaucracy.

When you buy a car, the transaction is laden with taxes. First, you'll have to earn at least \$25,000 to pay some \$5000 in various income taxes and still have \$20,000 left over for the car. Then, when you buy the car, you may pay around \$1300 in state and local sales taxes. The auto dealer will then have to pay tax on his profit after paying the automaker for the car. And the automaker will have to pay tax on its profit, etc.—all the way down to the assembly-line worker, who will pay tax on his income.

In other words, the same dollars are taxed again and again, with comparative little of it going to the employers and employees of the American automobile industry.

I am a former professional accountant who has been a stay-at-home mother for the last five years. As the mother of two, with a third on the way, I am looking for a way to keep my mind sharp. (I feel it gradually turning to mush the longer I am away from daily adult contact.) Other than returning to school, which will not be possible in the immediate future, what is your best suggestion for me? I already read as much of the daily newspaper as possible.

—J.G., St. Louis, Mo.

I applaud your honest appraisal and your constructive attitude. Why not take one or more correspondence courses in academic subjects that you find interesting and challenging—preferably ones that will be accepted as credits at area schools to which you might return someday? Not only will you be doing a favor for yourself (and your husband) but you'll also set a fine example for your children.

Not long ago, you answered a question about a roulette wheel that

has only black and red colors. You stated, "There is a 50-50 chance that the ball will wind up in a black slot every time the wheel turns, regardless of where the ball wound up the last time, the time before or the time before that." Do you know the chances if the wheel also has green spaces marked "0" and "00"?  
—Raymond Feinberg, New Braunfels, Tex.

If there are 18 black slots, 18 red ones and two green ones in an American roulette wheel, the chances that the ball will end up in a black slot are about 47.37%; the chances that it will end up in a red slot are about 47.37%; and the chances that it will wind up in a green slot are about 5.26%. Although you still can bet on the green slots directly, your presence tips the odds against the blacked bettors (and in favor of the gambling house). In Europe, however, where roulette originated, the wheels usually have only one green slot, which gives better odds to the bettors there (although the odds are still in favor of the casino overall).

The following are from Mrs. Peterson's third-grade class at The Latin School of Chicago:

You used my favorite vocab word in your Wordteaser. "Osculate" means to kiss. I learned it on the second day of school. My teacher first surprised us by saying would you like to be osculated? And the people who said yes, I would like to be osculated, got kissed the next day.

—Kori Sarabeth Schulman

When I asked my parents what osculate meant, they said it meant to sway back and forth. That's funny that a third-grade classroom knows.

—Robert Kurtzman

Mrs. Peterson loves to osculate us.

—Drew Carlin

Try something harder.

—Benjamin Dieck

I detest it when Mrs. Peterson osculates me! P.S. I bet you know every word on our vocabulary list.

—Cotton Harrold

Well, I'm not that confident!

## WORDTEASER

This week's word: DEFENESTRATION.

What's the definition?

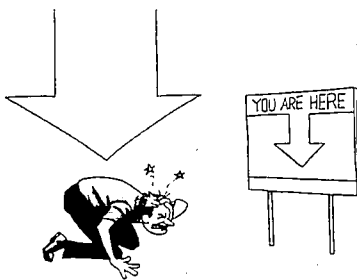
- A) The removal of fencing.
- B) The cutting of a cat's claws.
- C) The act of throwing a person out of a window.
- D) The Department of Defense administrative personnel.

Answer will appear in next week's column.

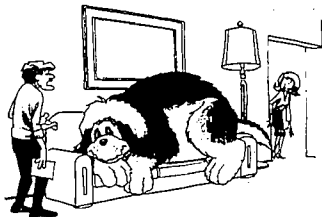
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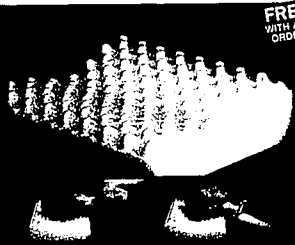
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## COUNT ME IN *What's in a Name? More Than You and I Ever Thought Possible*

By J. J. Leonard

I admit it. I'm a skeptic, one of those people who doesn't like to take things on faith. In the days of Columbus, I'd probably have insisted that the world was flat. (It doesn't look round, now does it?) So it goes without saying that I find it difficult to accept concepts like numerology. How could the letters and numbers associated with my name and birthdate say anything at all relevant about me?

I may be a tough sell, but I don't like to leave any stone unturned—especially one that might actually help me in my personal life and career. So when I had the chance to have a numerology profile done I took it, in part to prove that my skepticism was well-founded.

I'd almost forgotten about the profile when the envelope arrived several weeks later. I flopped on my bed and tore it open, ready to laugh out loud at the stranger they described. The first paragraph made me sit up and take notice. By the third page, the truth had hit home loud and clear. This was no stranger I was reading about. This was me! Still, it could have been a coinci-

dence. So I convinced a friend to have her's done. Though we've been very close for over ten years, we're completely different. Our personalities, what we believe in, how we lead our lives, even our strengths differ. The perfect test.

We reviewed her profile together. It was nothing like mine. She was astounded as she recognized trait after trait. A couple of points required reflection, but then she'd nod her acceptance of those, too. One passage evoked memories of her childhood, and she told me about being confused and a little scared of the acute awareness that she'd harbored even as a kid. It had set her apart from the other children who didn't share her capacity for perception. Two pages later, there it was in black and white. The ability, the early fear... the works. "This is so weird," she said, with a gasp. "It's all right on target."

With new respect for numerology, I decided to find out more. After numerous phone calls, I managed to track down Matthew Goodwin, a nationally recognized numerologist, and the expert responsible for

the profiles my friend and I had received. I soon discovered that Goodwin rates among the top in his field. Author of the definitive *Numerology: The Complete Guide*, he's also appeared on radio and television, and written a column on numerology for a Los Angeles newspaper. In the 16 years that he's worked as a professional numerologist, Goodwin has helped thousands to discover their strengths, weaknesses, deep inner needs and emotions. "Numerology allows you to help yourself by increasing your awareness of your own character, as well as your understanding of others and how to better deal with them," he says.

How does it work? It all starts with your name and birthdate. They are the data base, from which a numerologist is able to describe you sight unseen. "Number values are assigned to the letters in your name," Goodwin explained to me over the phone. "By adding these—along with the numbers in your birthdate—in a multitude of different combinations—a numerologist establishes your key numbers. He then inter-

prets the meaning of these key numbers, which results in a complete description of your personal characteristics."

When I finally caught up with Goodwin in person, I immediately asked him how he became involved in numerology. After all, it's not your regular nine-to-five occupation. It turns out that he just stumbled into it some 20 years ago. At the time, the MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) graduate was a partner in an architectural firm, responsible for hiring the new employees. He worked with an assistant who habitually voiced her evaluation of prospective applicants each time she handed over a new resume. He found that her comments—whether good or bad—pegged the individuals he'd employed. "After a while I began to listen before I hired, rather than after," he says with a grin. "Her insights made a big difference in finding the right people."

After two years, the assistant moved away. Before she left, though, Goodwin asked her to share the secret of her success. The answer

(much to his surprise) was numerology. "The only way I could have ever believed in numerology was to see it work for two years and never know what it was," says Goodwin in

**T**his was no  
stranger  
I was reading  
about.  
This was me!

retrospect. "If someone had tried to tell me about numerology prior to that experience, I never would have believed them."

Goodwin's discovery of this science of numbers may have been startling, but it was hardly new. Not by a long shot. Numerology dates back thousands of years. Its father, Pythagoras, was the famous Greek mathematician and philosopher who developed the right triangle theorem that every high school math student learns today. During Pythagoras' time, however, numerology was reserved for rulers, who often used it when making critical decisions.

Pythagoras' role in mathematics may be the better-known, but his contribution of numerology is more intriguing by far. And while the latter's mechanism remains a mystery, its revelations couldn't be clearer.

David Stone was a computer programmer who at the age of 30 was making good money and advancing rapidly in his career. But something wasn't right. No matter how hard he tried, he couldn't rid himself of a profound feeling of dissatisfaction. His numerology profile indicated an intense love for people and an aptitude for communication. These skills were emphasized; the analytic side of his character was just mentioned in passing. At first David scoffed at the profile. Upon reflection, however, he began to realize that per-

haps he'd been overlooking an important part of himself. Not long after, he went back to school. Four years later, he's a satisfied, happy psychologist, who can't believe that he ever worked at a computer terminal. "Becoming a psychologist is the last thing I thought I'd ever do," he admits with a chuckle.

Sometimes understanding someone else is just as important as understanding one's own self. Jim and Lisa Casey were able to improve—and perhaps even save—their bumpy marriage with the aid of numerology. "From the very beginning, I was always trying to change Lisa," admits Jim. "I always thought that my way was best." But instead of Lisa changing, fights and more fights resulted. Then they had their profiles done. "I gained a whole new insight about Lisa—what motivated her, why she did things the way she did, what her basic needs were," Jim explains. With the new understanding came new respect. "After reading her profile, I no longer tried to change Lisa each time she did something differently than I would have. For the first time I realized that she was not trying to be difficult, she was just being herself." Not surprisingly, their fights grew less frequent, and the marriage began to flourish.

Numerology has even helped parents to better understand and

communicate with their children. Mary Gilroy had a profile done for her 18-year-old son who was getting ready to start college. Although Mary recognized most of the traits described in the profile, her son did not. A long discussion resulted, perhaps the first heart-to-heart talk they'd had since he'd become a teenager. "By using the profile as a vehicle for self-discovery, she was able to awaken within her son a new understanding of his abilities and potential," comments Goodwin. "He left home with a new look of self-confidence about him, his profile in hand for future reference."

Donna Thompson is a teacher who devotes herself to caring for her children, her husband, her house, her neighbors, even stray animals. Yet for years, the one person she neglected was herself. Eventually that neglect began to take its toll on her and her loved ones. She couldn't understand why she felt so frustrated and resentful so much of the time. When her numerology profile revealed that she tended to allow herself to be treated like a doormat, the point finally hit home. She suddenly realized that she had to balance her own needs along with everyone else's. It's taken some work, but she no longer ignores herself, and no longer lets herself be taken advantage of. She's a lot happier because of it. And so is her family.

Whether you use numerology to examine your life, take advantage of unexplored opportunities, confirm talents that in your heart you know are there, or simply figure out where to go next, it can be a penetrating tool to help you better understand yourself. "Numerology gives you the whole picture," explains Goodwin. "You see all the diverse parts of your personality and how they uniquely come together to make the person you are. Through this complete view you're able to make the most of your strengths in a way that wasn't possible before."

#### WHAT DO YOU ADD UP TO?

This is your chance to find out what numerology reveals about you. Though personal numerology consultations can cost \$80 or more, Matthew Goodwin's expertise is now available to Parade readers for just \$9.00. To receive a comprehensive printed explanation of his findings and conclusions, simply follow the instructions on this page.

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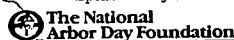
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# What you can do... if you are battered

By Gall Buchalter

WHILE THE O.J. SIMPSON CASE turned the spotlight on domestic violence, abuse of partners—and children—is by no means a new phenomenon in America. A 1985 survey sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health found that 3% to 4% of women in families (about 1.8 million) were violently beaten at home. Today, researchers estimate that 1400 to 4000 women die each year in the U.S. at the hands of their domestic partners. Some women's advocates assert that a woman is abused every 15 seconds. In 1993, a case of child neglect or abuse—physical or sexual—was reported every 10 seconds, according to a study by the National Committee To Prevent Child Abuse, and there were one million confirmed victims.

Child abuse crosses racial and economic boundaries, touching the lives of ordinary Americans as well as the rich and famous. Celebrities as diverse as the comedian Roseanne, the talk-show host Oprah Winfrey and the former teen star Sandra Dee say they endured it firsthand.

Domestic violence also extends across the political spectrum. Bill Clinton witnessed his stepfather's violence against his mother when Clinton was a child growing up in Arkansas. Rep. Dan Burton, a conservative Republican from Indiana, spoke in the U.S. House of Representatives about his childhood memories of his father's abuse.

"He would drive us into the woods so no one could hear my mother scream while he beat in her face," Burton recalled. "Other times I'd wake up to the sound of crashing furniture and my mother's screams. He would stop only if he thought he'd killed her. Then he'd be real nice."

Lenore Walker, an expert on domestic violence who is scheduled to testify at the O.J. Simpson trial, has said that there are three parts to the abuse cycle: 1) a time when the tension is building and the threatened partner tries to keep the batterer calm; 2) an

explosion of anger with acute battering; and 3) a period when the batterer is loving and contrite.

Witnessing violence between parents at home results in more severe consequences for children than seeing street violence, according to a report in the Jan. 13, 1993, *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"When I was a boy experiencing this type of abuse, no one talked about it," Representative Burton noted. "No one helped us. There wasn't any place my mother could hide from my father." Today, help is available. ■

For an information packet, write: National Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Dept. F, P.O. Box 18749, Denver, Colo. 80218-0749.

Two useful books are "Next Time She'll Be Dead," by Ann Jones (Beacon), and "Trauma and Recovery," by Judith Lewis Herman (Basic Books). Ask your librarian to recommend others.

## How To Help Yourself

If you are in an abusive relationship, help is available. Many communities have shelters for battered women (although there is often a shortage of beds) and hot lines you can call. Hot-line numbers are usually listed in the business or government section of the phone book under "Battered Women" or "Abused Women."

If you are involved in an abusive relationship but feel you are not yet able to leave, here are some things you can do in the meantime:

- Go to a support group—without telling your abuser.
- Set aside some money so you have cash available if you have to get away fast. Keep enough money on your person to pay for a cab to a safe place.
- Keep with you an extra key to your house and car and a list of phone numbers to call in an emergency. In case you have to leave quickly, keep a supply of gas in the car and back it into the driveway.
- Work out a signal system with a neighbor in case you need help. For example, a closed window shade in the down position means the neighbor should call the police.
- If there are guns in the house, have someone show you how to safely unload them. Then, keep ammunition in a separate place or get rid of it.

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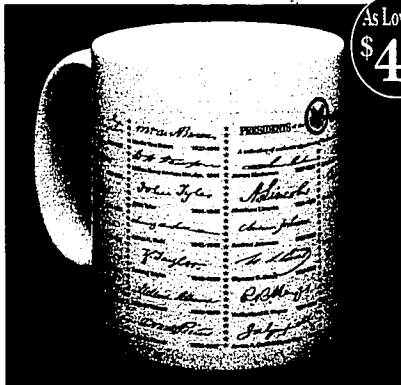
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See additional important information on the opposite page

PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Jefferson and Sally: Affair Lives On

**T**homas Jefferson was a paradox. The man who wrote "all men are created equal" owned slaves. But was the father of the Declaration of Independence also the father of children by one of those slaves? It's a question that won't go away, even after 200 years.

*Jefferson in Paris*, a new film from Disney, follows the future President (played by Nick Nolte) in the years 1784-89, when he served as a diplomat in Paris. When Jefferson's

8-year-old daughter, Polly, comes to stay with him, she's accompanied by a teenage slave, Sally Hemings (Thandie Newton). In the film, Jefferson—then a widower in his 40s—begins a lifelong affair with Sally in Paris. But did it happen? Down through the years, descendants of Jefferson's slaves have insisted that it did. Most historians, however, are skeptical.

Produced by Ismail Merchant and directed by James Ivory, *Jefferson in Paris*

draws heavily on the reminiscences of Sally's son, Madison (played by James Earl Jones), as told to a reporter in Ohio in 1873. Madison insisted that his mother was the half-sister of Jefferson's wife, Martha—that Sally's own slave mother had been impregnated by her master, John Wayles, the father of Martha Jefferson.

Madison also said Sally was pregnant with Jefferson's child when she returned from Paris, but the baby died shortly after birth. Sally had four more children by her owner, according to this account—all born into slavery but freed by age 21, following a promise Jefferson made to Sally.

Researchers at Monticello, Jefferson's estate in Charlottesville, Va., have gone so far as to calculate when Sally's children were conceived and then check whether she and her master could have slept together on those dates. "The birth dates [that are known] check out that he was here," Cinder Stanton, Monticello's research

director, told PARADE when we visited. Still, she said, "I haven't found anything in Jefferson's writings or actions to indicate this did take place. His daughter and her family didn't believe it." Stanton noted that the family's private letters point to a nephew of Jefferson's as the real father of Sally's children. In the end, Stanton added, "you can't prove it, and you can't disprove it."

In response to criticism of their film, Merchant and Ivory insisted that "the [Jefferson-Hemings] liaison, if there was one, is a romantic legend." Will we ever know if there is truth behind the legend? Perhaps. The *Charlottesville Daily Progress* said a DNA test comparing samples of Jefferson's hair and DNA from Sally's descendants could settle it once and for all.

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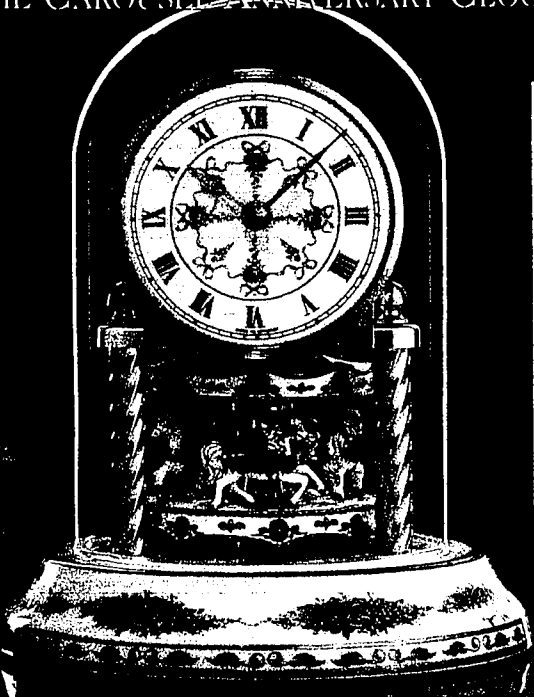
Nick Nolte and Thandie Newton star as Thomas Jefferson and his slave, Sally Hemings, in the new film *Jefferson in Paris*. Was she also his lover?

A 150th anniversary tribute by the acclaimed carousel artist William Dentzel III

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## INTELLIGENCE® CONTINUED

### Navy's Virtual Advances Are Army's Future

**D**esert Storm was a quick and relatively smooth operation. One reason was that some of our troops already were combat veterans before they faced the Iraqis, having "fought" on the SIMNET, a virtual-reality training system that simulates warfare.

Ultimately, the armed forces would like to run thousands of troops simultaneously through a battle "rehearsal" on virtual-reality video screens before they ever leave their bases for a real war. The problem is how to interconnect all these people at different U.S. military bases. PARADE has learned that the technology (called NPSNET) is now being developed in Monterey, Calif., at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS).

"A lot of our basic research is how to network large numbers of players," says Mike Zyda, head of the NPSNET research group. Virtual tanks, planes, helicopters and trucks already are in operation at Fort Benning, the Navy Research Laboratory and the Air Force Institute of Technology, interacting via the Internet.

And a new program called I-Port now puts foot soldiers on the virtual battlefield for the first time.

These high-tech advances were demonstrated last fall for Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff. "Who would have



With a virtual-reality head monitor and the I-Port program, a soldier sees himself on the battlefield.

thought the Naval Postgraduate School was part of the Army's future?" he said afterward.

"The Army doesn't have a graduate school of its own, and they're coming to us in increasing numbers," said Rear Adm. Thomas A. Mercer, the NPS superintendent. The Air Force and Marines also use programs developed here.

On a recent visit to Monterey, PARADE got to test-drive a virtual M1 tank in a simulation of terrain at Fort Benning, Ga. In a half hour, we were "blown away" numerous times but also learned cover and concealment, spatial relations and just how tricky it is for a tank gunner to fire at a target with only 10° visibility—similar to peering through a toilet-paper tube.

Handling a virtual tank was like playing a video game, but it was dead serious: In a real battle, "blown away" is forever.

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by the Consumer Literacy Consortium, composed of representatives of federal and state agencies, consumer organizations and other groups. It costs 50 cents but could save you thousands of dollars in mortgage loans, transportation, utilities and other charges.

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Most American adults cannot speak a foreign language. In today's world, says Prof. John Rassias, this is shortsighted and could be embarrassing, expensive and even threaten our survival.

# WHY WE SHOULD KNOW A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

KENNISHA MARTIN—AS A NINTH-GRADER AT THE Frederick Douglass Academy, a New York City public school in Harlem—announced that she had chosen her life's work. "I'm going to be a translator at the United Nations," she said, "so I can help people to understand each other."

She reached that decision while studying French for 10 summer days at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., with a teacher and 11 other students from her school. They had left the inner city to become immersed in learning a foreign language through the Rassias Method—speaking, studying and hearing French for 10 hours each day. Their studies were made possible by a grant for the years 1993-95 from The Florence J. Gould and The New York Times Foundations.

The method is the creation of Prof. John Rassias, and all 12 students said they'd found their first encounter with him startling. "He was jumping up on tables and dancing around and stuff," recalled Kennisha. "I was wondering, 'Who is this man?'"

He is the William R. Kenan Professor of French and Italian at Dartmouth, where he has been teaching since 1965. Last summer, Rassias' unorthodox but effective teaching methods attracted more than 200 adults and students aged 17 and older. More are expected for this summer's sessions—

June 24 to July 4 and July 9-19—in French, German, Italian, Mandarin Chinese, Modern Greek, Russian, Spanish, or English as a second language. The fee is \$1200; it is \$1800 with room and board.

Rassias' theory is that if students see the professor acting spontaneously, they might lose some self-consciousness. It worked for Kennisha and her classmates—but it took some getting used to.

High school students in Japan, in China and in most of Western Europe routinely achieve fluency in at least one foreign language, said Rassias, adding: "Ours is the only nation on the planet where you can go from kindergarten to the Ph.D. without learning another language. It clobbers us when we compete for business." We pay a high cost for this ignorance, he asserted. Rassias told a story about a U.S. company



Dartmouth College Prof. John Rassias enlivens his classes with action. Drama, costumes and active student involvement are a few of his tools for teaching language.



advertising a soft drink for the first time in Taiwan. The company's executives were unfamiliar with the country's language; "They had developed a slogan boasting that their product 'will make you come alive. But, when translated in Chinese, the slogan actually said, 'It will

make your ancestors come back from the dead.' Nobody would drink it." Rassias also warned that ignorance of a local language in a diplomatic post could leave us uninformed and prey to terrorists, even to war.

Those taking his course begin with a class taught by Rassias or a senior professor. New teachers keep taking over during the rest of the day. "I unlearn on them a new wave [a new teacher] every hour. I learned the technique as a Marine," he said, joking.

Supported by the nonprofit Rassias Foundation established by Dartmouth, Rassias teaches teachers too, in nationwide sessions on how to motivate students. "The aim," he said, "is to break down inhibitions, get students involved." He also teaches literature and languages at Dartmouth each winter and has devel-

oped a program with the Actors' Work Program to train actors to teach English as a second language. He even has helped the government of China to train teachers to teach English.

I went to Dartmouth to see and hear the Rassias Method, and I found it anarchic and sometimes close to zany. In the subterranean amphitheater where Rassias lectures, he might charge across the stage in mil-

itary armor or climb the walls in an 18th-century greatcoat and a powdered wig.

"I try to inculcate a sense of drama into everything," he said. As a Marine veteran of World War II, Rassias, 67, earned his Ph.D. in France as a Fulbright Scholar, then studied acting in Paris. Acting, he said, enriches his teaching skills.

The Rassias Method was praised by the students I talked with. "We really worked," said Cory Richardson, a classmate of Kennisha Martin's. "I thought it would be boring, but it was fun. Every day, I looked forward to the next."

Ira Simmonds, the French teacher from the Frederick Douglass Academy who also took the course, praised Rassias. "There is," said Simmonds, "a direct relationship between the enthusiasm of the teacher and the students. The students learned a lot. By the end of 10 days, the facility with which they used the language—and their pronunciation—were tremendous. I've started to incorporate some of his methods, but not all of them." He said all the academy's scholarship students continue to study French.

Seeing Rassias abandon his inhibitions inspired Cory Richardson to drop enough of his own inhibitions to allow himself to play the role of a female flight attendant in one of the French-language skits that ended each class day. "I learned that, to communicate, you really had to act, not just stand there," said Cory. "I even put a towel on my head and pretended it was long hair." Remembering Cory—who is scarcely petite—posing as a French flight attendant sent his classmates into giggles. "It was fun," said Cory. "And the thing that made it fun was that we were learning."

—by Michael Ryan

For more information on the Rassias Method courses, write The Rassias Foundation, Dartmouth College, Dept. P, Box 6071, Hanover, N.H. 03755.

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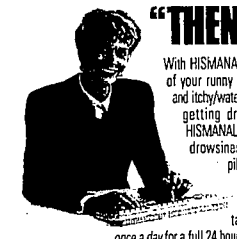
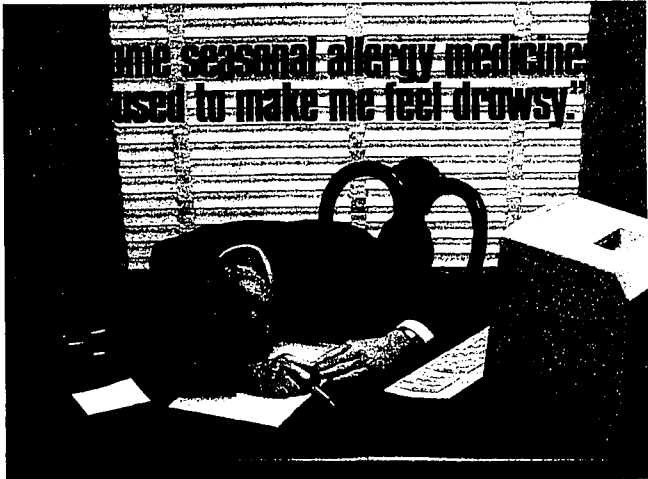
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It's also important to tell your doctor if you ever become faint, dizzy, or have irregular heartbeats while you are taking HISMANAL.

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IN STEP WITH:®

# ROBERT KLEIN

BY JAMES BRADY

**T**HE FRIARS CLUB in Manhattan, where I was to meet Robert Klein to talk about comedy, acting and his hit NBC series, *Sisters*, is one of those marvelously eccentric New York institutions. It's a clubhouse where professional funnymen—many of them ancient—hang out, addressing each other as "Friar" and nipping into a cozy bar for cocktails before lunch. It's a place where, over the years, you might have encountered Friar George Burns, Friar Milton Berle or Friar Henry Youngman. And where, in fact, en route to meeting Mr. Klein, I passed the great Henry himself, now with a few years on him, as he was being helped into a cab.

Klein is one of the younger Friars. And even he remarks with wonderment that this month he celebrates "30 years in the business."

He lives in the New York suburb of Briarcliff, in a house overlooking the Hudson River, and says: "I have this other career, as a father. I have to turn down things. I go out [to California], I shoot it [*Sisters*], I come back. My son is 11. I'm divorced over five years." His former wife is a singer whose career has her traveling frequently. "We live only five miles apart," he told me, "so our son has been living largely with me, and I take it seriously."

Klein's character on *Sisters*—Big Al Barker, the loud, boisterous husband of Alex (Swoosie Kurtz)—was on the show only intermittently during its first season but became so popular that he's appearing in as many as 10 of the 24 episodes this season. "The producers saw me in *The Sisters Rosenzweig* [on Broadway in 1993] and made an offer. I didn't know the show, so I watched, and I liked what I saw. And I'd always liked Swoosie and admired her work. This is a running story—dare I say a soap opera. But more literate than most. People love my character. In airports people say, 'Hey, Big Al!'"

It was at Alfred University that Robert first got into what he calls "the work." "I owe everything to two pros," he said. "I did the plays there, and they told my father, 'We can get him into Yale [the graduate drama school]!' And he said, 'That's what my father said.' Did Eddie Cantor go to Yale?" Klein dropped out after a year and headed to Chicago to audition for the Second City improvisational troupe. He won a \$150-a-week gig. "Best thing that ever happened to me in my life," he said. Klein returned to New York in 1966

**Born:**  
Feb. 8, 1942,  
in the Bronx, N.Y.

**Personal:**  
Married to Brenda  
Booster, 1973-93;  
one child,  
Alexander, 11.

**Theater:**  
Includes *The Apple Tree*, 1966; *20,000 Frozen Grenadiers* (with the Second City Theatrical Company), 1969; *Now Faces of 1988*, 1988; *Morning, Noon and Night*, 1968; *They're Playing Our Song*, 1979; *The Sisters Rosenzweig*, 1992-93.

**Films:**  
Includes *The Landlord*, 1970; *The Owl and the Pussycat*, 1970; *Riviera*, 1972; *Hooper*, 1978; *The Bell Jar*, 1979; *Nobody's Perfect*, 1981; *Tales From the Darkside: The Movie*, 1990.

**Television:**  
Includes *The Twilight Zone*, 1985; *Midnight Caller*, 1990; *El Stand-Up/Sit-Down Comedy*, 1992-94; *Sisters*, 1993-.

**TV Movies:**  
Includes *Your Place or Mine?*, 1983; *Summer Switch*, 1983; *This Wife for Hire*, 1985; *Poison Ivy*, 1985.

**Radio:**  
Includes *The Robert Klein Show*, 1985-88.

**Recordings:**  
Includes *Child of the Fifties*, 1973; *Mind Over Matter*, 1974; *New Year's 1978*; *Let's Not Make Love*, 1990.



**F**unnyman Robert Klein talks about his role as Big Al Barker on TV's *Sisters* and rates his fellow comedians. **1** The great W.C. Fields.

and took an apartment with a couple of pals. "I got my first commercial work," he recalled. "Then Mike Nichols cast me in *The Apple Tree* on Broadway, and someone told me about the Improv [a comedy club], and I began going there after my show to get up and start riffing, get on a subject with a stream of consciousness. It was there that I caught the eye of Rodney Dangerfield. 'Listen,' he told me, 'I'm a tough bleep, and I think you're great.'"

During those early years in comedy, Klein admitted, "I didn't like the blue [vulgar] stuff and smoke-filled rooms. But he became, and remains, one of the comedy pros off whom other funnymen live. "The last several years," he said, "I've emphasized the acting. Dying is easy, as they say—it's comedy that's hard. But to be versatile is great for two reasons: It keeps me fresh. It keeps me working." **11**

## Brady's Bits

I'm always curious about just who makes the comedians laugh. "When Lenny Bruce played Carnegie Hall, this appealed to my sense of dignity," said Klein. But Bruce was busted for obscenity, I said. "Today," replied Klein, "he would be so innocent." Then: "I loved Lucy, Berle, Sid Caesar, Red Buttons, Jack Benny. And my favorite of all time, W.C. Fields." Why? "He was a comic genius," said Klein. "He wasn't a stereotype, and he wasn't Jewish or Irish, as were so many of the great comics. The movies were his thing. And before he ever became an actor, Fields was the world's greatest juggler." Others Klein admires include Richard Pryor ("as good a comedian as I've seen"), Eddie Murphy, Woody Allen and Mort Sahl. As to his own rung on the comedy ladder, Klein said, "The people who mention what I meant to them are Leno, Billy Crystal, Brett Butler, Seinfeld. What about David Letterman? "When he was on the show the morning show, my best advice to Letterman was that he wasn't listening to the people. He wasn't there, but he is now."



