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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with highs in the mid-40s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy with lows 20 to 25.

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## Magic Valley

### Unless otherwise posted ...

In the interest of public safety and better law enforcement, the sheriff is trying to set a Twin Falls countywide speed limit.

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## Can this fish be saved?

Redfish Lake's virtually extinct sock-eye salmon may be just the tool to destroy endangered species law.

Page B1

## Sports

### The wait is over

UCLA and North Carolina found out on Sunday who their opponents will be for next week's Final Four.

Page B4

### Baseball in hot water

More than a quarter of baseball fans polled don't expect the old magic to return, even when the strike is over.

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## Health & Fashion

### Three little letters

PMS, hilarious to one-half of the population, is a real disease subject to real treatment.

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### It's about family

Columnist JoAnn Larsen says family relationships can often cure whatever ails you.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Whose job is it?

Parents, not government, are responsible for feeding children, a guest editorial says.

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## Nation

### Opening the closet

A Hawaii court case may open the door to become the first state to legalize same-sex marriages.

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### All riled up

Mother of six children and the ACLU are suing a Mississippi school because officials won't suspend their daily ritual of prayer over the intercom.

Page A3

### It's Oscar time

Hollywood speculates on winners. Hillary Clinton tries her own "Gumpisms" and top stars get razzed in preparation for tonight's Academy Award show.

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## World

### Another Chernobyl?

The press reports that a damaged reactor at Chernobyl could explode again.

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### Cult investigation

Police returned to a cult compound, this time officially searching for a link to the nerve-gas attack on Tokyo subway.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Academy director will retire

The Associated Press

BOISE — As a young Twin Falls patrolman in 1966, Larry Platt didn't put an eye at tracking an FBI fugitive alone through waist-deep snow near Ketchikan.

"That wasn't too smart," recalled the retiring executive director of the Idaho Police Academy.

"That's the kind of thing that can sometimes cost officers their lives when they're in the heat of pursuit."

For nearly a quarter-century, Platt has headed the academy that has trained more than 3,000 officers to handle increasingly violent streets.

Now, the 57-year-old says, it is time to move on. Platt will mark his last day of service this Friday.

"After 37 years, I thought, 'There's other things I want to do,'" he said, unfolding a map of the 2,100-mile Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine. "My wife got to looking at it four years ago and hung it on my wardrobe door. I said, 'I don't want to look at it and I don't want to go.'"

Platt and his wife, Marilyn, now plan to launch their five-month hike in April. "It's 15 miles a day, 5 million steps," he said.

"About 100 people start, and one in four make it. And we're going to make it."

That spark has not changed much in the 30 years since Platt and 63-year-old Jim Gerke were patrolling Twin Falls.

"They're going to lose an awful good man," said Gerke.

Gerke recalled the time Platt volunteered to track a fugitive for a mile in deep snow because he was the only one wearing over-shoes.

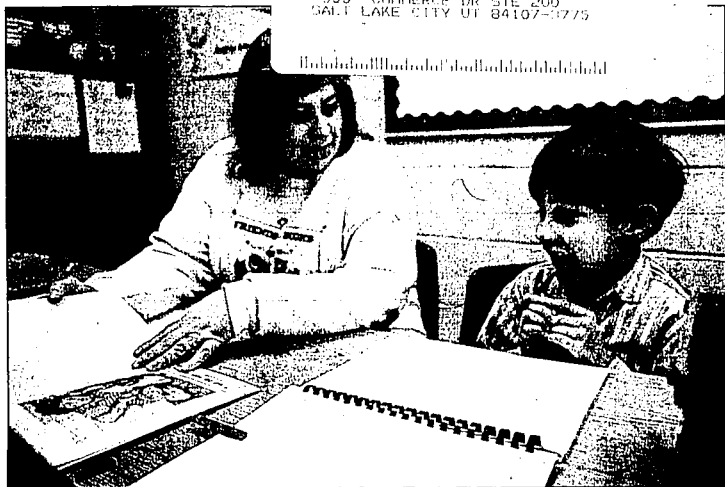
Lucky for Platt, the man was unarmed when he found him in a cave near the Triumph mine.

The Idaho Police Academy trains about 130 officers per year in basic courses, and operates about 890 training schools throughout Idaho, Platt said.

Platt said it is tougher to become a cop these days because it is more difficult to be one.

"People nowadays don't think twice about assaulting an officer. Back in my day, they were very hesitant," he said.

Nonetheless, police work is "the best job in the world," Platt said. "There's no greater gift than getting out and helping somebody."



First-grade student Travis Crist confidently answers a question from Reading Recovery teacher Toni Smurthwaite at Perrine Elementary School. Before joining the program Travis didn't like to read but his mother, Michelle, says his interest has improved and he is catching up with his class.

# Twin Falls program boosts slow readers

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some can only struggle when entering first grade. Some don't know the alphabet.

For some of the region's lowest-achieving students, the one thing that stands between them and Special Education is the Reading Recovery program. It is the earliest intervention program for school children, offered only to first-grade students.

But it is also one of the most costly, nearly twice as much as teaching other school children. The Twin Falls School District spends roughly \$60,000 on three teachers, who each work with an average of 10 children each school year.

Toni Smurthwaite, a part-time Reading Recovery teacher at Perrine Elementary School, says the cost is justified because initial intensive help will help with the rest of their school career.

"Every single subject is linked to reading," she said. During a half-hour session, her student Travis Crist picks out letters from a plastic alphabet set and assembles them into words he knows: them, then, they.

"What word can you see in there that you know?" Smurthwaite asks.

"The," Crist says confidently. Some students can hardly recognize that word, Smurthwaite says.

Travis waited reading, said his mother, Michelle Crist. She requested the pro-

gram for her son once she realized he was having trouble learning to read.

"I was worried about him," Crist said. "In my family, we have a history of reading problems. My brother, who is in Medical School, still has it."

Since joining the program, her son has a library card, regularly curls up regularly on the couch to read and does his homework faster.

Smurthwaite said if Travis hadn't gotten help, the gap between him and the rest of his class would have continued to grow and he would have had more difficulty trying to catch up. Eventually, he could have ended up in Special Education for remedial work.

Please see READERS/A2



Disc jockey Jerry McGee of Atlantic City, N.J., spins the latest dance music at Polo Bay night club in Margate, N.J.

# Licensing battle could end New Jersey's public music

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — The music could die in New Jersey, and the silence could spread to other states.

There's a fight on here between business owners who play music in their restaurants and the agencies that collect royalties for music-makers.

If the restaurants win, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers is threatening to stop issuing licenses in New Jersey. The long arm of the nation's largest music licensing agency would extend to bars, malls, nightclubs, concert halls — even the telephone recordings you hear when a business puts you on hold.

"Is the public potentially going to be deprived of the music they like? Yes, and whose fault is that? It will be the restaurant owners' fault for refusing to pay for the music they use," said ASCAP lawyer I. Fred Koenigsberg.

ASCAP argues that taverns and restaurants pay only \$5.88 a day on average for its music, plus lesser amounts to broadcast

Music Inc., or BMI, and the smaller Nashville-based SESAC.

Under a 45-year-old licensing system, restaurants and other businesses pay each of the three agencies blanket fees based on how many customers they can seat, whether the music is live or recorded, and other factors. There's no itemized bill; you don't get a break for playing more of one agency's music and less of another's.

Legislation awaiting Gov. Christie Whitman's signature would require each agency to provide detailed information to music-playing businesses requesting it, including a list of every composer and songs in its repertoire. Whitman has not yet decided if she'll sign, said spokesman Carl Golden.

The 65,000-member ASCAP said the new way of doing business would be so costly that it could not collect enough fees to make money for its artists.

Koenigsberg said a printed list of all ASCAP songs would be a stack of paper 5 feet high. He suggests requiring just one copy to be filed with the state.

Please see MUSIC/A2

# Polish diplomat urges Iraq to free Americans

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of the U.S. interest section in Baghdad urged Iraq to free two Americans convicted of illegally entering the country, and insisted on his right to visit them in prison in the meantime.

The men are "absolutely innocent," Polish diplomat Ryszard Krystosik asserted in an exclusive interview with Associated Press Television. Poland represents the United States in dealings with the Iraqi government.

Krystosik said his office "will spare no effort to have their release. We request their release to be immediate."

Iraq was silent Sunday on the eight-year prison sentences imposed on the two men, but Iraqi media carried a barrage of criticism of the United States.

One Iraqi newspaper blasted what it called American "cowboy" foreign policy, and the deputy prime minister rejected a U.S.-backed proposal to permit Iraq to sell more oil to generate revenues to feed its people.

U.S. officials fear that Iraq may view the Americans as bargaining chips in its campaign to end crippling U.N. economic sanctions.

The United States insists the issues are separate, and officials have said they are working hard to gain the men's release.

"We've made very clear that there's no justification for the sentences that were imposed on these two. These were innocent mistakes that were involved here."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

David Labiberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Florida, and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa, were detained by Iraqi police on March 13 after crossing the border from Kuwait. Western officials say the men, employees of defense contractors in Kuwait, were trying to visit a friend in the U.N. force that monitors the frontier.

Barloon's wife, Linda, in an interview with The Associated Press in Kuwait, also called on Iraq to release the men.

Mrs. Barloon, 37, said their three children — Bill, 13; Brian, 11; and Becky, nine — "question why their father is being held as a criminal" when his detention was the result



**'We've made very clear that there's no justification for the sentences that were imposed on these two. These were innocent mistakes that were involved here.'**

— Chief of Staff Leon Panetta

of a series of mistakes.

"I'm praying they keep the strength up to deal with it," she said.

Prior to Saturday's court decision, Iraqi officials had linked the Americans' detention to the severe hardships facing Iraq's 18 million people because of the U.N. sanctions, which bar Baghdad from selling oil, its economic mainstay.

The United States and Britain have blocked efforts to lift the sanctions, insisting Iraq must first comply fully with all U.N. Security Council resolutions, including dismantling its weapons programs.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz on Sunday rejected a new U.S.-backed proposal which would allow Iraq to sell \$4 billion

Please see AMERICANS/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 27  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH. MONT. ORE. NEV. UTAH WYO.

Accu-Weather®  
Snow Sleet Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-40s. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows 20 to 25. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny with a gradual warming trend. Lows in the mid-20s to the lower 30s Wednesday, warming to the 30s by Friday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s Wednesday, rising to 55 to 65 by Friday.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Few snow showers. Highs around 40. Partly cloudy tonight. Few snow showers. Lows 10 to 15.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today, with highs around 50. Northwest winds 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s in the west, and 40s in the east. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy and breezy, with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs low to 40s in the west, and mid-30s to lower 40s in the east.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs 40-45. Partly cloudy tonight, with a few evening snow showers. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy, with breezy easterly canyon winds. Highs in the 40s.

## Idaho weather summary

An upper-level storm system over northern Montana pushed clouds and some moisture into Idaho Sunday afternoon.

Most of the moisture fell in the central Idaho mountains as snow.

As the system moves southwest to Nevada, isolated scattered snow showers are likely in the higher elevations of the southeast sections of the state.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were from the upper 20s to lower 50s.

Afternoon winds ranged from calm to 15 mph and were variable in direction.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	47	28
Boise	50	39	.....	Last year	55	26
Burley	48	30	47	Normal	55	29.03
Fairfield	m	m	.....			
Gooding	m	m	.....			
Hagerman	52	28	.....	Month to date:	1.95	
Idaho Falls	38	20	.....	Normal mo. to date:	0.94	
Jerome	45	25	.....	Water yr. to date:	8.48	
Lewiston	53	29	.....	Normal yr. to date:	5.95	
Malad	44	25	.....			
Malta	m	28	.....			
McCall	m	28	.....			
Pocatello	44	22	.....	Humidity at noon: 35 pct.		
Salmon	46	26	.....	Barometer at noon: 30.27		
Shoshone	51	27	.....	Pollen count: none		
Sun Valley	m	28	.....	Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho		

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:58 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:28 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.

## Readers

### Continued from A1

"If these kids had to go into Special Education, the costs would continue year after year," she said.

Unlike Special Education, the program is a temporary learning boost for low-performing kids.

But a bill introduced into the Senate Education Committee this session to fully fund Reading Recovery died in committee partly for its price tag, said Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Courier d'Alene, who supported the measure.

A three-year phase-in would have cost \$5 million the first year, \$5,732,000 the second and \$8,754,000 in the final year for 450 teachers.

## Music

### Continued from A1

ASCAP was to fund a federal judge's permission last week to pull out of New Jersey if Whittman signs the bill. That would make it illegal for businesses to play the nearly 4 million songs within its domain — and it would be very difficult to play any music while making sure not to include an ASCAP tune.

Since New Jersey's bill was introduced last June, similar ones have been submitted in 16 other state legislatures.

"Everybody's looking to New Jersey to see what happens," said ASCAP spokesman Bill Thomas.

Last month, a bill was introduced in Congress that would eliminate licensing fees nationwide for restaurants, bars and other establishments that turn on a radio as a source of music. ASCAP predicts that could cut in half the income of composers, endangering song-writing as a profession.

That's ironic at a time when President Clinton's administration is pressuring China and other countries to protect intellectual property rights, said Koenigsberg and Marvin L. Berenson, general counsel of BMI.

The three agencies each collect their fees under rate schedules approved by federal courts. Representatives of each agency visit non-paying restaurants and bars to make

"The money just wasn't there," Reed said, citing the \$40 million property-tax relief measure. "It's always harder to find money up front," she said. But, "prevention is always less costly," she added.

Phyllis Fletcher, who teaches Reading Recovery at Harrison Elementary, said one of her students who had been routed for Special Education couldn't shape letters when she joined the program. The girl, who will soon graduate from the program, can now write and read complete sentences, she said.

Imelda Gomez, who trains Reading Recovery teachers in the region,

said the Magic Valley is a late-comer to the program, which developed in New Zealand and began in Ohio years ago.

"We're kind of backwards," she said.

This is the first year the Magic Valley has been involved in the program. Wendell, Filer, Kimberly, Blaine County, Cassia, Twin Falls and Minidoka school districts all send teachers to the training program, Gomez said.

She said the request for funding will resurface at the next legislative session.

"We're not giving up."

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 27.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Temperature extremes: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc.

## National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	27	.....
Atlanta	60	54	.....
Boston	62	33	.....
Chicago	49	38	01
Dallas	74	63	33
Denver	39	24	.....
Des Moines	61	45	128
Detroit	59	33	.....
Honolulu	75	68	.....
Houston	83	72	.....
Indianapolis	57	39	.....
Kansas City	75	50	04
Las Vegas	62	37	.....
Los Angeles	75	49	.....
Memphis	60	62	.....
Miami Beach	76	71	.....
Milwaukee	47	40	01
Minneapolis	49	36	23
New Orleans	65	66	.....
New York	81	39	.....
Oklahoma City	67	53	02
Omaha	72	47	31
Phoenix	89	43	.....
Pittsburgh	56	27	.....
Portland, Mo.	50	30	.....
Portland, Ore.	60	33	.....
San Francisco	66	48	.....
St. Louis	70	48	06
Salt Lake City	45	25	.....
San Antonio	68	48	.....
Seattle	56	34	.....
Spokane	52	26	.....
Washington	64	44	.....

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-2070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riggs, 745-7278; Idaho Falls, 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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

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

## Blizzard halts travel across central Plains

### The Associated Press

A blizzard shut down major highways across the central Plains on Sunday with as much as 10 inches of snow being driven by 60 mph wind.

The Kansas National Guard opened an armory Sunday afternoon in Colby to house more than 100 stranded travelers.

Blizzard warnings were posted for sections of northeastern Colorado, the Nebraska Panhandle and western Kansas.

Generally 4 to 8 inches of snow had fallen in much of the region, with locally heavier amounts including 10 inches at St. Francis in northwestern Kansas, and a foot at Idalia, Colo., about 40 miles north of Burlington.

Thunderstorms late Saturday in Kansas turned to heavy, blowing snow after midnight.

The Kansas National Guard armory at Colby was opened to accommodate 109 students from four buses because all

hotels were full of stranded travelers, said guard spokeswoman Joy Moser. She didn't know where the buses were from.

Northerly wind combined with temperatures in the upper 20s to lower 30s to produce wind chills to 15 below zero.

At higher elevations in the Colorado mountains, Telluride got 16 inches of snow in 24 hours and the Aspen and Snowmass ski resorts reported 14 inches.

Ahead of the snow, Ottumwa, Iowa, had gotten half an inch of rain by midday.

Along the southern edge of the storm, a few strong to severe thunderstorms moved quickly across northeastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were likely to spread from eastern Texas and Louisiana through the Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes region.

## Americans

### Continued from A1

worth of oil annually. Iraq would be permitted to spend half the money on food and medicine, but 30 percent would be earmarked for war reparations to Kuwait and 20 percent for U.N. humanitarian work with Iraqis.

"This new American project is nothing but a maneuver to deceive international opinion and prolong the embargo," Aziz said in a statement, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Babil newspaper, published by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's eldest son Qdai, on Sunday blasted what it termed a U.S. foreign policy "based ...

### on the insight of a cowboy looking out for his own narrow interests."

It repeated Iraq's contention that America wants to prevent Iraq from selling oil as long as possible so that U.S. allies such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait can market more of their own.

Iraq insists it has complied with resolutions laid down in the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire, and therefore the sanctions should be lifted. The United States maintains Iraq still hides information about its weaponry.

Panetta refused to discuss any conditions that Iraq might attach to the two men's freedom.

Krystosik, the Polish diplomat, told

APTV that his office will ask "to extend consular protection to assist them and support" the two Americans.

The action would give the Polish diplomats regular access to the prisoners. If denied, the United States likely would ask a nongovernmental humanitarian group to look after them.

Diplomatic ties between the United States and Iraq were cut after Iraq's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and Poland has represented U.S. interests here since then.

Krystosik declined to give any details about the trial Saturday, which he and another Polish diplomat attended as observers.

## Jesse Jackson visits, prays with O.J. Simpson

### Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited and prayed with O.J. Simpson for nearly 90 minutes Sunday at the Men's Central Jail, saying afterward that Simpson told him he misses his ex-wife, Nicole, whom he is accused of murdering.

"He was talking about the last time he talked with his ex-wife," Jackson related to reporters. "There's always a longing to have one more conversation. There's the pain of that. ...

"He continues to be very guarded of Nicole relative to the children. ... He spoke very highly of her as a mother to those children, and one can tell he's affected very much by her relationship with the children."

Jackson said he had found in Simpson "a sense of sorrow, there's no sense of arrogance, there's a sense of contrition."

Asked whether "contrition" referred to any responsibility that may have been acknowledged by Simpson, Jackson did not answer, immediately passing to a summary of what Jackson said was his own view of the case.

"Everybody's a victim," Jackson said. "Nicole and Ronald Goldman are dead victims. O.J. is a suffering victim. His two children are suffering victims. The relatives of Nicole and Ron Goldman are suffering victims. They are all losers. There are no winners. There are no winners in this tragedy."

Did that mean he believes Simpson to be innocent? Jackson was asked.

"It would not be appropriate for me to get involved in the court role, legally," the former presidential candidate responded. He said he would leave that finding up to "the lawyers, the judge and the jury."

"A man who had become a national hero is behind bars for what has perhaps become the trial of

the century," Jackson said. "I urge all people involved not to allow the ugliest intriguing dimensions of this to further pollute and poison the rest of the country. We cannot draw from this pain that turns to anger."

Jackson added that he has already visited Simpson and is approaching both the Brown and Goldman families. He said Simpson had requested Sunday's visit.

He was quite affected, Jackson said, when Simpson was brought to the meeting in chains and handcuffs, although those were removed during their actual talk.

Also attending the meeting was Simpson attorney Johnnie Cochran, who remarked afterward that he hoped it would be the first of series for Jackson. (Football great-turned-minister Rosie Grier has already talked with Simpson in jail.) "I don't think you can have too much spiritual guidance," Cochran said.

## Spring snowstorm wallops Plains, strands travelers

### The Associated Press

A raging blizzard packing winds up to 60 mph barreled across the Plains on Sunday, closing hundreds of miles of interstate, and stranding tourists and truckers at motels, convenience stores and emergency shelters.

In Nebraska, where up to 10 inches of snow fell, Interstate 80 was closed for about half its length, from the Colorado line to

Lexington, some 200 miles. "We have a huge parking lot and it's jammed to the hilt with truckers," said Don Evans, a clerk at a gas station and convenience store in Kimball in far western Nebraska.

Shelters for stranded motorists were opened in North Platte and Ogallala, Neb., where winds were gusting to 48 mph.

The blowing snow and near-zero visibility forced police to close about 150 miles of I-70 in eastern

Colorado, from Burlington east to Watkins, and another 80 miles of the interstate in Kansas, from the Colorado border east to Oakley.

In northwestern Kansas, St. Francis was blanketed with 10 inches of snow. Goodland got 7 inches with winds up to 60 mph.

"We've had crews out trying to clean off the roads, and it just blows right back," sheriff's dispatcher Anna Pappis said in Colby, Kan., where 5 inches of snow fell,

creating up to 4-foot drifts.

More than 100 students aboard four buses headed west on I-70 were staying in an armory in Colby. National Guard spokeswoman Joy Moser said she didn't know where the students were from.

"People can't go any further and all the motels are full," she said. Throughout the Plains, northerly wind combined with temperatures in the upper 20s to lower 30s to produce wind chills to 15 below zero.

### Circulation

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
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- Dohi-Castledford 543-6666
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- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
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### Advertising

Peter Uroy, advertising director  
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### Subscription rates

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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	

# Hawaii court mulls same-sex weddings

Los Angeles Times

Picture this: Two lesbians fly to Hawaii and return to the mainland a week later, tanned — and wedded, official spouses under island law.

A Hawaii court case has pitched that scenario into the realm of possibility, opening the door for Hawaii to become the first state to legalize same-sex marriage.

The mere prospect of such a fundamental change in the concept of marriage is already sending tremors across the Pacific, spawning legislation and talk of constitutional amendments to block recognition of gay matrimony.

For if gay men and lesbians gain the right to marry, they will not only attain access to a host of privileges — from tax deductions to inheritance rights — now beyond their reach, they will win a hugely symbolic stamp of mainstream legitimacy as well.

determine if at least some marriage rights and benefits should be extended to gay couples.

University of Hawaii law professor Jon Van Dyke said the only thing likely to stop the Hawaii Supreme Court from ultimately legalizing same-sex marriages would be enactment of a comprehensive statewide domestic partnership law according to gays substantial benefits similar to those granted married couples.

Either way, "It will be revolutionary by mainland standards," says Dan Foley, the court attorney.

And the mainland is watching.

**'What we're talking about to a large degree is Newt Gingrich's worst nightmare, recognition of the family as being love and not an Ozzie and Harriet definition...'**

— Robert Bray, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force

"What we're talking about to a large degree is Newt Gingrich's worst nightmare, recognition of the family as being love and not an Ozzie and Harriet definition of what it is," says Robert Bray of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Precisely for those reasons, Bray and other gay activists expect a tsunami reaction if Hawaii officially sanctions same-sex unions.

Ironically, all this is unfolding around an issue that has never been a top priority in the gay-rights movement; nor for that matter, have activists even uniformly agreed that it is worth pursuing.

But whether the nation is ready or not for Bobb and Bills and Kates and Susie say "I do," the Hawaii Supreme Court is whistling the wedding tune.

The court, in a stunning 1993 decision, revived a lawsuit filed by a gay male couple and two lesbian couples denied marriage licenses. Ruling that the denial amounted to sex discrimination — explicitly forbidden in Hawaii's state constitution — the justices ordered the case back to lower court for trial, where "compelling state interests" will have to be proven to uphold the same-sex marriage ban.

Legal experts say that is one of the toughest legal standards, rarely met except in cases of national security or public safety. Whatever the trial outcome, the case is expected to return to the state Supreme Court for a final ruling within the next two years.

Citing the importance of procreation, the Hawaii legislature weighed in last year with a law restricting marriage to a man and a woman, but that does not bind the court. The legislation also created a commission to

California, for its part, has since 1977 defined marriage as between a man and a woman.

Regardless of such legislative efforts, however, the pivotal battle will likely be a judicial one: The courts will be asked to decide whether other states are obliged to recognize Hawaii same-sex marriages under federal constitutional requirements that states observe one another's official acts.

At the Washington-based Family Research Council, cultural studies director Robert Knight complains that opening marriage to same-sex couples would strike at the heart of the institution.

"The very definition involves the union of two sexes. That's the whole point of marriage," says Knight, who is preparing an affidavit in the Hawaii case. "Equating a homosexual relationship with what mom and dad do devalues the whole concept of marriage."

However diminished by 50 percent divorce rates and prenuptial agreements, marriage occupies a central niche in the American psyche. Of all the items on the gay-rights list, same-sex marriage thus promises to be among the prickliest.

"This just isn't going to help gays," Knight predicts. "The idea of Joe and Bill up there kissing at the altar just does something to most people."

Marriage is a fundamental right, according to U.S. Supreme Court opinions.

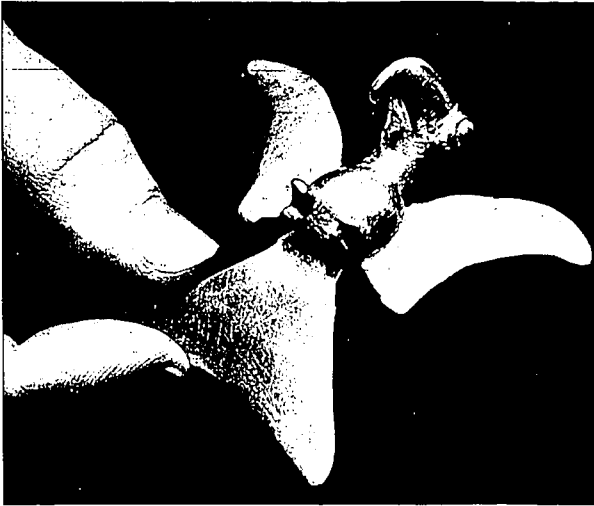
But with the exception of the Hawaii decision, lower courts have consistently dismissed legal challenges, ruling that marriage is by definition and tradition between a man and a woman.

## Recovered artifacts

The last of three priceless pre-Columbian artifacts stolen from the National Geographic Society turned up early Sunday when an unidentified man walked into a police station and gave officers the miniature frog with a snake in its mouth.

At right is one of the artifacts stolen from the museum, Explorers Hall, on Friday and recovered from a local pawn shop Saturday.

Nancy Boers, administrative director of the society's museum, said the artifacts were stolen by someone who tried a plexiglass covering from an 8-foot-tall case. She said she could not estimate the worth of the objects, discovered by archaeologists Matthew and Marion Stirling on an expedition to western Panama in 1948 and 1949.



AP photo

## School prayer fight riles up Mississippi town

The Washington Post

PONTOTOC, Miss. — Before Lisa Herdahl moved to town from Wisconsin, no one had ever objected to the fact that public schools here opened each day with a prayer over the intercom.

But the daily ritual that seemed so normal and fitting to most residents seemed like an appalling breach of the separation of church and state to her. And when school officials refused to suspend the prayers, Herdahl, mother of six children and the manager of a local convenience store, got herself an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union and sued them in federal court, seeking a court-ordered end to intercom prayer.

Last month, protected by FBI agents, Herdahl, her eldest son and her lawyers argued their case before U.S. District Court Judge Neal Biggers Jr. in nearby Oxford while hundreds of opponents stood outside, praying and singing hymns. A ruling in what has become the most important school prayer case now before the courts is expected any day.

On the surface, the case is about constitutional law. But to many people in Pontotoc, it is about something even deeper: the right of a community to use the schools to transmit its values to its children. A ruling that cannot, community leaders say, be divorced from feelings about God, prayer and the Bible. And Herdahl is a troublemaker outside, they contend, a minority of one against a majority of many.

"For more than 50 years, school prayer has been a strong pillar in the community," said the Rev. William Sims, pastor of the First Baptist

Church. "The people here have made a pledge to allow our children an opportunity to see the importance of Christ in their lives."

If ever a case represented the collision of freedoms and rights, it is here in Pontotoc County in northeast Mississippi, population 23,000. People here breathe religion like the air, and Lisa Herdahl seems as alone as Hester Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter" — although the letter "A" she symbolically wears is not for adultery, but for the ACLU, an organization that many here see as committed to stripping religion from public life.

No one in the county has publicly stepped forward to support Herdahl, although dozens of churches pray each Sunday that she will come to see the error of her ways. Her opponents have lined roadsides and front lawns with thousands of signs printed with the message "Religious Freedom." The local Biggys Wiggy's supermarket and other stores and restaurants have posted signs in support of prayer.

The local newspaper, the Pontotoc Progress, has been filled with letters to the editor asking why Herdahl, whose children go to North Pontotoc Attendance Center, wants to destroy their community and ignore the power of God and

prayer in their students' lives.

Elected officials also have stood to oppose Herdahl. At a "God and Country" rally at the Pontotoc Court Square in January, 3,500 people gathered to sing hymns and hear newly elected Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., vow to fight for school prayer with every legal and ethical means at his disposal.

Herdahl, 35, said her children have been ridiculed, and that she has been accosted in parking lots and called a devil worshiper, a whore and a plant by the ACLU who came to town two years ago only to challenge the county's tradition of school prayer. "If this is what being Christian is all about, I don't know if I want to be one," said Herdahl, who was raised a Lutheran.

School Superintendent Jerry Horton, who is fighting Herdahl, said prayers have been read over the intercom since he came to the district eight years ago. Other residents say school prayer dates back more than 50 years.

Each morning, the principal makes announcements and then turns the microphone over to a member of the Althea Club, the renamed "Christ and You" club, a student group that is supported in part by the American Family

Association, a conservative, politicized Christian organization in nearby Tupelo.

The student reads some Scripture from the Bible and then offers a short devotional, with references to God, our Lord and Jesus Christ. Teachers instruct students to be mindful and quiet, but they do not order students to join the prayers, Horton said.

Many students also say prayers in their classrooms before they go to lunch — a practice allowed, if not encouraged, by teachers. In addition, the schools offer a class called "The Biblical History of the Middle East," in which the Bible is the primary source.

From her children's first day at school, Lisa Herdahl has fought the intercom devotional. "I'm not against prayer or religion," she said, noting that all six of her children are baptized and attend a local Pentecostal church. "But they were running a little Bible camp down here. And I believe in the separation of church and state, and I was taught to stand up for my rights."

Herdahl said she and her husband, Darel, a mechanic, came to Mississippi because Darel's parents live nearby. They live in an old, half-renovated, rented house on the highway in the little settlement of Fern, a few miles from Pontotoc.

Their household is a chaotic one, filled with kids and cats and a potbellied pig, and Herdahl frequently broke from an interview, to kiss the children goodnight. She said that the case has been hardest on her children, and that one of her sons asked to be allowed to pray in school so he could fit in.

**'I'm not against prayer or religion. But they were running a little Bible camp down there. And I believe in the separation of church and state, and I was taught to stand up for my rights.'**

— Lisa Herdahl

## 'Reasonable doubt' splits jury, prosecutor

NEW-ORLEANS (AP) — No one disputed what the tugboat captain did: Pointing a flare gun and making racial slurs, he forced three black stowaways to put on life jackets and jump into the sea off Jamaica.

Capt. Patrick Kiffe said he told the men: "God bless you. I hope y'all make it to shore."

The stowaways haven't been seen since. Kiffe, who is white, wasn't charged with racism or being a modern-day Captain Bligh. Prosecutors accused him of second-degree murder.

On March 17, Kiffe was acquitted and walked out of a federal court-house a free man.

U.S. Attorney Eddie Jordan says the all-white jury turned a cold shoulder to the victims. But jury foreman John Hammons says the government failed to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Because the prosecutor's office insisted on trying Kiffe without direct evidence the men were dead, the charge boiled down to the question of "Are the stowaways dead or alive?" the foreman said.

Kiffe, who was fired by the tugboat company based near New Orleans, was first indicted on a lesser charge, but more easily provable, charge of attempted murder, then re-indicted on the more serious charge.

When the foreman learned during an interview about that first indictment, which did not require proof of death, he was astonished.

"I wish we could have convicted him of something," Hammons said. "He's done something very wrong. We felt badly about voting not guilty, because it would be like saying he's done nothing wrong."

But Jordan, who is black, said going for a lesser charge would have been a miscarriage of justice.

"We felt strongly here that we needed the jury to consider the most serious charge," he said. "We weren't going to let the jury off the hook this time."

The three men — Aubrey Bowen, Bruce Horne and Trenton Scipio, all of Guyana — were discovered hiding aboard a 350-foot barge being towed by Kiffe's tug on May 5, 1993.

Kiffe said he gave the men life jackets and bottles of water and forced them aboard. He said he wasn't worried about them making it to safety; several fishing boats were within a mile of the tug and could have picked them up. The shoreline, depending on various witnesses, was 10 to 15 miles away.

Then take further action," said Carolyn West, regulations coordinator for the commissioner's office.

"After a six-month period... we will probably move to a level where we will be issuing citations and penalties as we do with any regulations," Ms. West said.

At the GM plant, union officials said the ban will be tough on workers who can't just walk away from the assembly line to catch a smoke.

It affects a lot of people. They're pretty upset about it," said Bob Kirtz, zone committeeman for United Auto Workers Local 239.

At the antique store, Baldwin and Claude both smoke, though usually outside in deference to their customers.

Their non-smoking customers. There are also the occasional shop workers who like to light up.

## Maryland businesses face smoking ban

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Don't expect the ash trays to disappear from Baldwin & Claude Antiques when Maryland's smoking ban begins Monday.

"If customers want to spend some money in this shop and they want to smoke, they are welcome to smoke," said Ron Baldwin, co-owner of the shop a block from the state capitol.

At the General Motors plant in south Baltimore, they are taking it seriously. No more smoking on the assembly line, Period.

"We're taking everybody. Come Monday, you go outside. You can't smoke in the plant," said Jeff Kuhlman, a spokesman for GM's truck group in Pontiac, Mich.

Business owners around the state face the same questions: Are they covered by the law? How do they comply? How will the state enforce the ban?

The new Maryland regulations make up one of the strongest anti-smoking stances in the country: They apply to factories, stores, mail carriers, offices, theaters, schools, colleges, prisons, state buildings, clubs. Even company vehicles occupied by two or more people.

In short, smoking is banned almost everywhere people work indoors.

Employers can set up smoking rooms, but they must have a separate ventilation system, and no work can be done in them.

Enforcement rests with inspectors for the state commissioner of labor and industry. Employers can be fined up to \$7,000 per violation.

"If we do receive a complaint, we will first file a letter with the employer requesting a response within a 10-day period. If the employer doesn't respond, we will

## Boy set afire to find missing food stamps

CHICAGO (AP) — A man trying to scare his girlfriend's children into telling who took \$20 in food stamps dosed them with alcohol and lighter fluid, then set one of them on fire, police said.

The 10-year-old boy, whose name was not released, had third-degree burns over 70 in critical condition Sunday, said Bill Burton, spokesman for the University of Chicago Hospitals. Police said Tony Harris, 35, admitted that he set the boy on fire Saturday.

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## Morning house fire kills 5 in Arizona

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — Fire possibly caused by a wood-burning stove swept through a rural home Sunday, killing five people, two of them young children, authorities said.

The fire broke out at about 7:30 a.m. and engulfed the mobile home on an isolated plot about 10 miles south of Sierra Vista in southeastern Arizona.

"It looked like hell," said Capt. Ron York of the Sierra Vista Fire Department.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but York said investigators suspected a wood-burning stove.

Cochise County Sheriff's office spokeswoman Carol Capas identified two of the victims as brother and sister Dirk Peters, 18, and Lisa Peters, 20.

Also killed were Dirk Peters' 20-year-old girlfriend and her two children, ages 1 and 3. Capas said. Their names were not released.

The Peters' parents, Glen, 68, and Dora, 46, were treated for minor cuts and smoke inhalation.

York said they were outside the trailer when firefighters arrived and told him they tried to rescue the people inside.

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# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 27  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Coeur D'Alene	55°
Idaho Falls	39°
Twin Falls	45°
Pocatello	42°
Boise	51°
Lowiston	51°

Accu-Weather® Forecast for Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Accu-Weather® Forecast for Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Accu-Weather® Forecast for Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-40s. Light winds. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows 20 to 25. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50.

### Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny with a gradual warming trend. Lows in the mid-20s to the lower 30s Wednesday, warming to the 30s by Friday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s Wednesday, rising to 55 to 65 by Friday.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Few snow showers. Highs around 40. Partly cloudy tonight. Few snow showers. Lows 10 to 15.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today, with highs around 50. Northwest winds 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s in the west, and 40s in the east. Partly cloudy tonight, with lows in the upper teens to mid-20s. Tuesday mostly cloudy and breezy, with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs lower 40s to lower 50s in the west, and mid-30s to lower 40s in the east.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers. Highs 40-45. Partly cloudy tonight, with a few evening snow showers. Lows in the low to mid-20s. Tuesday partly cloudy, with breezy easterly canyon winds. Highs in the 40s.

## Idaho weather summary

An upper-level storm system over northern Montana pushed clouds and some moisture into Idaho Sunday afternoon. Most of the moisture fell in the central Idaho mountains as snow.

As the system moves southwest to Nevada, isolated scattered snow showers are likely in the higher elevations of the southeast sections of the state.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were from the upper 20s to lower 50s.

Afternoon winds ranged from calm to 15 mph and were variable in direction.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 27.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H, L

High/Low: HIGH, LOW

Weather: SHOWERS, RAIN, F-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	27	.....
Atlanta	80	54	.....
Boston	52	33	.....
Chicago	49	38	01
Dallas	74	63	33
Denver	39	24	.....
Des Moines	61	45	1.28
Detroit	59	33	.....
Honolulu	85	168	.....
Indianapolis	57	39	.....
Kansas City	75	50	04
Las Vegas	62	37	.....
Los Angeles	75	49	.....
Miami	80	62	.....
Miami Beach	76	71	.....
Minneapolis	47	40	01
Missoula	49	36	23
New Orleans	81	66	.....
New York	61	39	.....
Okahoma City	67	53	02
Omaha	72	47	31
Phoenix	69	43	.....
Pittsburgh	56	27	.....
Portland, Mo.	50	30	.....
Portland, Ore.	60	31	.....
Reno	47	23	.....
St. Louis	70	48	06
Salt Lake City	45	25	.....
San Francisco	66	48	.....
Seattle	56	34	.....
Spokane	52	26	.....
Washington	64	44	.....

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	50	39	.....
Butley	48	30	47
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Gooding	52	28	.....
Hagerman	52	28	.....
Idaho Falls	38	20	.....
Jerome	45	25	.....
Lowiston	53	29	.....
Malad	44	25	.....
Malla	m	m	.....
McCall	44	22	.....
Pocatello	44	22	.....
Salmon	46	26	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

## Twin Falls

City	Yesterday	47	26
Boise	50	39	.....
Butley	48	30	47
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Gooding	52	28	.....
Hagerman	52	28	.....
Idaho Falls	38	20	.....
Jerome	45	25	.....
Lowiston	53	29	.....
Malad	44	25	.....
Malla	m	m	.....
McCall	44	22	.....
Pocatello	44	22	.....
Salmon	46	26	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

## Precipitation

Month to date	1.95
Normal to date	0.94
Water year to date	8.48
Normal year to date	5.96

## Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	36 pct.
Barometer at noon	30.27
Pollen count	none
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho	

## Skywatch

Sunset today 6:58 p.m.  
Lunar phase: Waxing gibbous 62.83 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 23; new, March 30; first quarter, April 6; full, April 15.  
Visible planets: Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mercury.

# Readers

## Continued from A1

"If these kids had to go into Special Education, the costs would continue year after year," she said. Unlike Special Education, the program is temporary learning boost for low-performing kids.

But a bill introduced into the Senate Education Committee this session to fully fund Reading Recovery died in committee partly for its price tag, said Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, who supported the measure.

A three-year plan would have cost \$3 million the first year, \$5,732,000 the second and \$8,754,000 in the final year for 450 teachers.

## Music

## Continued from A1

ASCAP won a federal judge's permission last week to pull out of New Jersey if Whitman signs the bill. That would make it illegal for businesses to play the nearly 4 million songs within its domain — and it would be very difficult to play any music while making sure not to include an ASCAP tune.

Since New Jersey's bill was introduced last June, similar ones have been submitted in 16 other state legislatures.

"Everybody's looking to New Jersey to see what happens," said ASCAP spokesman Bill Thomas.

Last month, a bill was introduced in Congress that would eliminate licensing fees nationwide for restaurants, bars and other establishments that turn on a radio as a source of music. ASCAP predicts that could cut in half the income of composers, endangering song-writing as a profession.

That's ironic at a time when President Clinton's administration is pressuring China and other countries to protect intellectual property rights, said Koeningberg and Marvin L. Berenson, general counsel of BMI.

The three agencies each collect their fees under rate schedules approved by federal courts. Representatives of each agency visit non-paying restaurants and bars to make

"The money just wasn't there," Reed said, citing the \$40 million property-tax relief measure. "It's always harder to find money up front," she said. But, "prevention is always less costly," she added.

Phyllis Fletcher, who teaches Reading Recovery at Harrison Elementary, said one of her students who had been routed for Special Education couldn't shape letters when she joined the program. The girl, who will soon graduate from the program, can now write and read complete sentences, she said.

Imelda Gomez, who trains Reading Recovery teachers in the region,

said the Magic Valley is a late-comer to the program, which developed in New Zealand and began in Ohio two years ago.

"We're kind of backwards," she said.

This is the first year the Magic Valley has been involved in the program. Wendell, Filer, Kimberly, Blaine County, Cassia, Twin Falls and Mindooka school districts all send teachers to the training program, Gomez said.

She said the request for funding will resurface at the next legislative session.

"We're not giving up,"

## Jesse Jackson visits, prays with O.J. Simpson

### Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. Jesse Jackson visited and prayed with O.J. Simpson for nearly 90 minutes Sunday at the Men's Central Jail, saying afterward that Simpson told him he misses his ex-wife, Nicole, whom he is accused of murdering.

"He was talking about the last time he talked with his ex-wife," Jackson related to reporters. "There's always a longing to have one more conversation. There's the pain of that...."

"He continues to be very guarded of Nicole relative to the children.... He spoke very highly of her as a mother to those children, and one can tell he's affected very much by her relationship with the children."

Jackson said he had found in Simpson "a sense of sorrow, there's no sense of arrogance, there's a sense of contrition."

Asked whether "contrition" referred to any responsibility that may have been acknowledged by Simpson, Jackson did not answer, immediately passing to a summary of what Jackson said was his own view of the case.

"Everybody's a victim," Jackson said. "Nicole and Ronald Goldman are dead victims. O.J. is a suffering victim. His two children are suffering victims. The relatives of Nicole and Ron Goldman are suffering victims. They are all losers. There are no winners. There are no winners in this tragedy."

Did that mean he believes Simpson to be innocent in the court role, legally? the former presidential candidate responded. He said he would leave that finding up to "the lawyers, the judge and the jury."

"A man who had become a national hero is behind bars for what has perhaps become the trial of

# Americans

## Continued from A1

worth of oil annually. Iraq would be permitted to spend half the money on food and medicine, but 30 percent would be earmarked for war reparations to Kuwait and 20 percent for U.N. humanitarian work with Iraqi Kurds.

"This new American project is nothing but a maneuver to deceive international opinion and prolong the embargo," Aziz said in a statement, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

The Babel newspaper, published by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's eldest son Qdai, on Sunday blasted what it termed a U.S. foreign policy "based ...

on the insight of a cowboy looking out for his own narrow interests."

It repeated Iraq's contention that America wants to prevent Iraq from selling oil as long as possible so that U.S. allies such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait can market more of their own.

Iraq insists it has complied with resolutions laid down in the 1991 Gulf War cease-fire, and therefore the sanctions should be lifted. The United States maintains Iraq still hides information about its weaponry.

Panetta refused to discuss any conditions that Iraq might attach to the two men's freedom.

Krystosik, the Polish diplomat, told

## Blizzard halts travel across central Plains

### The Associated Press

A blizzard shut down major highways across the central Plains on Sunday with as much as 10 inches of snow being driven by 60 mph wind.

The Kansas National Guard opened an armory Sunday afternoon in Colby to house more than 100 stranded travelers.

Blizzard warnings were posted for sections of northeastern Colorado, the Nebraska Panhandle and western Kansas.

Generally 4 to 8 inches of snow had fallen in much of the region, with locally heavier amounts including 10 inches at St. Francis in northwestern Kansas, and a foot at Idalia, Colo., about 40 miles north of Burlington.

Thunderstorms late Saturday in Kansas turned to heavy, blowing snow after midnight.

The Kansas National Guard armory at Colby was opened to accommodate 109 students from four buses because all

hotels were full of stranded travelers, said guard spokeswoman Jay Moser. She didn't know where the buses were from.

Northerly wind combined with temperatures in the upper 20s to lower 30s to produce wind chills to 15 below zero.

At higher elevations in the Colorado mountains, Telluride got 16 inches of snow in 24 hours and the Aspen and Snowmass ski resorts reported 14 inches.

Ahead of the snow, Ottumwa, Iowa, had gotten half an inch of rain by midday.

Along the southern edge of the storm, a few strong to severe thunderstorms moved quickly across northeastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were likely to spread from eastern Texas and Louisiana through the Mississippi Valley to the upper Great Lakes region.

Jackson added that he has already visited Simpson's mother, and is approaching both the Brown and Goldman families. He said Simpson had requested Sunday's visit.

He was quite affected, Jackson said, when Simpson was brought to the meeting in chains and handcuffs, although those were removed during their actual talk.

Also attending the meeting was Simpson attorney Johnnie L. Cochran, who remarked afterward that he hoped it would be the first of a series of Jackson. (Football great-turned-minister Rosie Grier has already talked with Simpson in jail.) "I don't think you can have too much spiritual guidance," Cochran said.

### Circulation

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# Hawaii court mulls same-sex weddings

Los Angeles Times

Picture this: Two lesbians fly to Hawaii and return to the mainland a week later, tanned — and wedded, official spouses under island law.

A Hawaii court case has pitched that scenario into the realm of possibility, opening the door for Hawaii to become the first state to legalize same-sex marriage.

The mere prospect of such a fundamental change in the concept of marriage is already sending tremors across the Pacific, spawning legislation and talk of constitutional amendments to block recognition of gay matrimony.

For if gay men and lesbians gain the right to marry, they will not only attain access to a host of privileges from tax deductions to inheritance rights — now beyond their reach, they will win a hugely symbolic stamp of mainstream legitimacy as well.

Many students also say prayers in their classrooms before they go to lunch — a practice allowed, if not encouraged, by teachers. In addition, the schools offer a class called "The Biblical History of the Middle East," in which the Bible is the primary source.

From her children's first day at school, Lisa Herdahl has fought the intercom devotional. "I'm not against prayer or religion," she said, noting that all six of her children are baptized and attend a local Pentecostal church. "But they were running a little Bible camp down there. And I believe in the separation of church and state, and I was taught to stand up for my rights."

Herdahl said she and her husband, Darel, a mechanic, came to Mississippi because Darel's parents live nearby. They live in an old, half-renovated, rented house on the highway in the little settlement of Ora, a few miles from Pontotoc.

Their household is a chaotic one, filled with kids and cats and a potbellied pig, and Herdahl frequently broke from an interview to kiss the children goodnight. She said that the case has been hardest on her children, and that one of her sons asked to be allowed to pray in school so he could fit in.

Legal experts say that in one of the toughest legal standards, rarely met except in cases of national security or public safety. Whatever the trial outcome, the case is expected to return to the state Supreme Court for a final ruling within the next two years.

Citing the importance of procreation, the Hawaii legislature weighed in last year with a law restricting marriage to a man and a woman, but that does not bind the court. The legislation also created a commission to determine if at least some marriage rights and benefits should be extended to gay couples.

University of Hawaii law professor Jon Van Dyke said the only thing likely to stop the Hawaii Supreme Court from ultimately legalizing same-sex marriages would be enactment of a comprehensive statewide domestic partnership law according to gay substantial benefits similar to those granted married couples.

Either way, "It will be revolutionary by mainland standards," says Dan Foley, the couples' attorney. And the mainland is watching.

A bill forbidding recognition of same-sex marriages was whisked through the Utah legislature earlier this month. Alaska lawmakers have mandated a proposal limiting marriage to male-female couples. In South Dakota, legislation banning gay marriage died in the Senate recently on a procedural vote after passing the House.

California, by its part, has since 1977 defined marriage as between a man and a woman.

Regardless of such legislative efforts, however, the pivotal battle will likely be a judicial one. The courts will be asked to decide whether other states are obliged to recognize Hawaii same-sex marriages under federal constitutional requirements that states observe one another's official acts.

At the Washington-based Family Research Council, cultural studies director Robert Knight complains that opening marriage to same-sex couples would strike at the heart of the institution.

"The very definition involves the union of two sexes. That's the whole point of marriage," says Knight, who is preparing an affidavit in the Hawaii case. "Equating a homosexual relationship with what mom and dad do devalues the whole concept of marriage."

However diminished by 50 percent divorce rates and prenuptial agreements, marriage occupies a central place in the American psyche. Of all the items on the gay-rights list, same-sex marriage thus promises to be among the prickliest.

"This just isn't going to help guys," Knight predicts. "The idea of Joe and Bill up there kissing at the altar just does something to most people..."

Marriage is a fundamental right, according to U.S. Supreme Court opinions.

But with the exception of the Hawaii decision, lower courts have consistently dismissed legal challenges to same-sex wedding prohibitions, ruling that marriage is by definition and tradition between a man and a woman.

Chicoche County Sheriff's office spokeswoman Carol Capas identified two of the victims as brother and sister Dirk Peters, 18, and Lisa Peters, 20.

Also killed were Dirk Peters' 20-year-old girlfriend and her two children, ages 1 and 3. Capas said their names were not released.

The Peters' parents, Glen, 68, and Dora, 46, were treated for minor cuts and smoke inhalation.

York said they were outside the trailer when firefighters arrived and told him they tried to rescue the people inside.

Police said Tony Harris, 35, admitted that he set the boy on fire Saturday.

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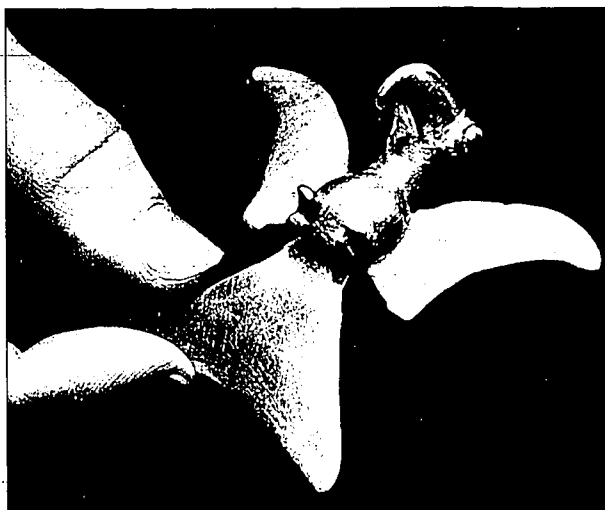
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## Recovered artifacts

The last of three priceless pre-Columbian artifacts stolen from the National Geographic Society turned up early Sunday when an unidentified man walked into a police station and gave officers the miniature frog with a snake in its mouth. At right is one of the artifacts stolen from the museum, Explorers Hall, on Friday and recovered from a local pawn shop Saturday. Nancy Beers, administrative director of the society's museum, said the artifacts were stolen by someone who pried a plexiglass covering from an 8-foot-tall case. She said she could not estimate the worth of the objects, discovered by archaeologists Matthew and Marion Stirling on an expedition to western Panama in 1948 and 1949.



AP photo

## School prayer fight riles up Mississippi town

The Washington Post

PONTOTOC, Miss. — Before Lisa Herdahl moved to town from Wisconsin, no one had ever objected to the fact that public schools here opened each day with a prayer over the intercom.

But the daily ritual that seemed so normal and fitting to most residents seemed like an appalling breach of the separation of church and state to her. And when school officials refused to suspend the prayers, Herdahl, mother of six children and the manager of a local convenience store, got herself an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union and sued them in federal court, seeking a court-ordered end to intercom prayer.

Last month, protected by FBI agents, Herdahl, her eldest son and her lawyers argued their case before U.S. District Court Judge Neal Biggers Jr. in nearby Oxford while hundreds of opponents stood outside, praying and singing hymns. A riling in what has become the most important school prayer case now before the courts is expected any day.

On the surface, the case is about constitutional law. But to many people in Pontotoc, it is about something even deeper: the right of a community to use the schools to transmit its values to its children — values that cannot, community leaders say, be divorced from feelings about God, prayer and the Bible. And Herdahl is a Southerner who considers, they contend, the majority of one against a majority of many.

"For more than 50 years, school prayer has been a strong pillar in the community," said the Rev. William Sims pastor of the First Baptist Church.

"The people here have made a pledge to allow our children an opportunity to see the importance of Christ in their lives." If ever a case represented the collision of freedoms and rights, it is here in Pontotoc County in northeast Mississippi, population 23,000. People here breathe religion like the air, and Lisa Herdahl seems as alone as Hester Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter" — although the letter "A" by wears is not for adultery, but for the ACLU, an organization that many here see as committed to stripping religion from public life.

No one in the county has publicly stepped forward to support Herdahl, although dozens of churches pray each Sunday that she will come to see the error of her ways. Her opponents have lined roadsides and front lawns with thousands of signs printed with the message "Religious Freedom." The local Piggly Wiggly supermarket and other stores and restaurants have posted signs in support of prayer.

The local newspaper, the Pontotoc Progress, has been filled with letters to the editor asking why Herdahl, whose children go to North Pontotoc Attendance Center, wants to destroy their community and ignore the power of God and

prayer in their students' lives. Elected officials also have stood to oppose Herdahl. At a "God and Country" rally at the Pontotoc Court Square in January, 3,500 people gathered to sing hymns and hear newly elected Rep. Roger Wicker, R-Miss., vow to fight for school prayer with every legal and ethical means at his disposal.

Herdahl, 35, said her children have been ridiculed, and that she has been accosted in parking lots and called a devil worshiper, an atheist, a whore and a plant by the ACLU who came to town two years ago only to challenge the county's tradition of school prayer. "If this is what being Christian is all about, I don't want to be one," said Herdahl, who was raised a Lutheran.

**'I'm not against prayer or religion. But they were running a little Bible camp down there. And I believe in the separation of church and state, and I was taught to stand up for my rights.'**

— Lisa Herdahl

School Superintendent Jerry Horton, who is fighting Herdahl, said prayers have been read over the intercom since he came to the district eight years ago. Other residents say school prayer dates back more than 50 years.

Each morning, the principal makes announcements and then turns the microphone over to a member of the Althea Club, the renamed "Christ and You" club, a student group that is supported in part by the American Family

Association, a conservative, politicized Christian organization in nearby Tupelo.

The student reads some Scripture from the Bible and then offers a short devotional, with references to God, our Lord and Jesus Christ. Teachers instruct students to be mindful and quiet, but they do not order students to join the prayers, Horton said.

Many students also say prayers in their classrooms before they go to lunch — a practice allowed, if not encouraged, by teachers. In addition, the schools offer a class called "The Biblical History of the Middle East," in which the Bible is the primary source.

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## 'Reasonable doubt' splits jury, prosecutor

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No one disputed what the tugboat captain did: Pointing a flare gun and making racial slurs, he forced three black stowaways to put life jackets and jump into the sea off Jamaica.

Capt. Patrick Kiffe said he told the men: "God bless you. I hope y'all make it to shore."

The stowaways haven't been seen since. Kiffe, who is white, wasn't charged with racism or being a modern-day Captain Bligh. Prosecutors accused him of second-degree murder.

On March 17, Kiffe was acquitted and walked out of a federal courthouse a free man.

U.S. Attorney Eddie Jordan says the all-white jury turned a cold shoulder to the victims. But jury foreman John Hammons says the government failed to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Because the prosecutor's office insisted on trying Kiffe without direct evidence the men were dead, the charge boiled down to the question of "Are the stowaways dead or alive?" the foreman said.

Kiffe, who was fired by the tugboat company based near New Orleans, was first indicted on a lesser, but more easily provable, charge of attempted murder, then re-indicted on the more serious charge.

When the foreman learned during an interview about that first indictment, which did not require proof of death, he was astonished.

"I wish we could have convicted him of something," Hammons said. "He's done something very wrong. We felt badly about voting not guilty, because it would be like saying he's done nothing wrong."

But Jordan, who is black, said going for a lesser charge would have been a miscarriage of justice.

"We felt strongly here that we needed the jury to consider the most serious charge," he said. "We weren't going to let the jury off the hook on this."

The three men — Aubrey Bowen, Prince Home and Trenton Seipio, all of Guyana — were discovered hiding aboard a 350-foot barge being towed by Kiffe's tug on May 5, 1993.

Kiffe said he gave the men life jackets and bottles of water and forced them overboard. He said he wasn't worried about them making it to safety; several fishing boats were within a mile of the tug and could have picked them up. The shoreline, depending on various witnesses, was four to five miles away.

They then take further action," said Carolyn West, regulations coordinator for the commissioner's office.

"After a six-month period... we will probably move to a level where we will be issuing citations and penalties as we do with any regulations," Ms. West said.

At the GM plant, union officials said the ban will be tough on workers who can't just walk away from the assembly line to catch a smoke.

"It affects a lot of people. They're pretty upset about it," said Bob Kirtz, zone committee man for United Auto Workers Local 239.

At the antique store, Baldwin and Claude-both smoke, though usually outside in deference to their customers.

Their non-smoking customers. There are also the occasional shoppers who like to light up.

"They say, 'Do you mind if I smoke?' I say, 'No,'" Baldwin said.

## Boy set afire to find missing food stamps

CHICAGO (AP) — A man trying to scare his girlfriend's children into telling who took \$20 in food stamps doused them with alcohol and lighter fluid, then set one of them on fire, police said.

The 10-year-old boy, whose name was not released, had third-degree burns over 70 percent of his body. He was in critical condition Sunday, said Bill Burton, spokesman for University of Chicago Hospitals.

Police said Tony Harris, 35, admitted that he set the boy on fire Saturday.

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## Maryland businesses face smoking ban

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Don't expect the ash trays to disappear from Baldwin & Claude Antiques when Maryland's smoking ban begins Monday.

"If customers want to spend some money in this shop and they want to smoke, they are welcome to smoke," said Ron Baldwin, co-owner of the shop a block from the state capitol.

At the General Motors plant in south Baltimore, they are taking it seriously. No more smoking on the assembly line. Period.

"We told everybody, 'Come Monday, you go outside. You can't smoke in the plant,'" said Jeff Kuhlman, a spokesman for GM's truck group in Pontiac, Mich.

Business owners around the state face the same questions: Are they covered by the law? How do they comply? How will the state enforce the ban?

The new Maryland regulations make up one of the strongest anti-smoking stances in the country: They apply to factories, stores, malls, warehouses, offices, theaters, schools, colleges, prisons, state buildings, clubs. Even company vehicles occupied by two or more people.

In short, smoking is banned almost everywhere people work indoors.

Employers can set up smoking rooms, but they must have a separate ventilation system, and no person can be done in them.

Enforcement rests with inspectors from the state commissioner-of-labor and industry. Employers can be fined up to \$7,000 per violation.

"If we do receive a complaint, we will first file a letter with the employer requesting a response within a 10-day period. If the employer doesn't respond, we will



# Nation

## Americans by the droves take advantage of motor voter law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are taking advantage of a simplified voter registration law and signing up at a record pace this year. A significant percentage of them are snubbing the major parties in favor of third parties or independent status.

In the South, Republicans are making strong gains, contrary to the GOP theory that the Democratic Party would be the beneficiary of the federal "motor voter" law, which allows registration at motor vehicle bureaus, welfare offices and other agencies.

Not since the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which removed obstacles that had kept many blacks from voting, have so many new voters signed up.

had figures for only one month, some had numbers from only one or two counties and some had not yet compiled figures.

Five states — California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and South Carolina — are fighting the motor voter program in court and several others have not yet started their programs.

**'We bend over backwards and register hundreds of thousands of voters, but the real measure of this program is how many of these people actually get out and vote.'**

— David Rancourt, Florida Division of Elections

"We're registering (voters) by the carload down here," said Andy Bowen, a voting official in Georgia.

In all of 1994, 85,000 people registered to vote for the first time in Georgia — which featured a high-profile governor's race — or signed up in a new district there after moving. From Jan. 1, 1995, when the law took effect, and March 13, 1995, 123,322 registrations or address changes were filed. Most of the change came in Republican strongholds.

Georgia, which expects to add 1 million new voters by its November 1996, is not alone in its success, according to an Associated Press survey of states complying with the law.

In just two months, West Virginia signed up 6,250 new voters — more than 60 percent of the 10,000 registrations added in all of 1992, when interest was high because of the presidential campaign.

At least 637,429 voters in 27 states signed up at motor vehicle departments, public assistance agencies, libraries and military recruiting offices between Jan. 1 and the end of February. The actual number will be much higher, since some states

Even without the participation of some of the biggest states, it appears millions of new voters will be eligible to vote in the 1996 presidential election. Demographic information about these potential voters is not available, but most experts forecast a big jump in the number of younger voters, who are the most frequent customers at drivers' license offices, and poorer people who sign up through public-assistance agencies.

Richard Cloward, executive director of Human Serve, a New York-based voter registration organization, estimates as many as 20 million of the 70 million voting-age Americans who are not registered will be signed up by November 1996.

Whether the newly registered masses vote is another matter.

"We can bend over backwards and register hundreds of thousands of voters, but the real measure of this program is how many of these people actually get out and vote," said David Rancourt of the Florida Division of Elections. Florida has added 177,204 new voters in the

first two months of 1995.

It is much too early in the process to paint a definitive picture of the electorate under the motor voter program, since party breakdowns are available in only a few states. But preliminary figures gathered by the Associated Press show the discontented voters expressed in exit polls last November continues.

In Delaware, where about 20 percent of the voters usually register outside the Democratic and Republican parties, nearly one in every three new voters is snubbing the national parties. In February, for example, 951 new voters registered as Democrats, 946 picked the Republican Party and 939 registered as "other."

In Kentucky, where people without a party affiliation cannot vote in primary elections, 10,578 of the 36,955 new voters who registered in January and February chose "no party." Of those who registered at public assistance offices, four of every 10 voters chose not to belong to either party.

"This is an excellent barometer of anti-party sentiment," said Thomas E. Mann, director of governmental studies at the Brookings Institution. "It's the sort of thing that might encourage other people to get into the 1996 race."

Many Republicans in Congress opposed the motor voter program, claiming Democrats would benefit and states would be forced to pay for yet another program mandated by the federal government. Some have threatened to try to repeal the program.

But interviews with voter registration officials in about a dozen states found few areas where Democrats were losing up big numbers compared to Republicans. Indeed, they may be losing ground since many of the new independent voters are signing up at public assistance offices, traditionally considered Democratic turf.



Alan Keyes waves to the crowd at the California Republicans Assembly convention Sunday in San Diego where he formally announced that he will run for the GOP presidential nomination.

## Talk show host and ex-diplomat enters the GOP presidential race

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Alan Keyes, a radio talk show host and foreign affairs aide to President Ronald Reagan, entered the race for the Republican nomination for president Sunday.

The 44-year-old host of "America's Wake-Up Call" on WCBM in Owings Mills, Md., announced his candidacy at the convention of the California Republican Assembly, a coalition of more than 100 grassroots conservative clubs in California.

Keyes, who was a State Department policy planner and ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council for the Reagan administration, said he would make abortion the No. 1 issue of his campaign, and he accepted two other GOP presidential hopefuls — Sen. Phil

Gramm and commentator Pat Buchanan — of "putting it on the back burner."

Buchanan appeared before the same group Saturday and spoke against abortion. Gramm was to follow Keyes before the convention later Sunday.

"Abortion is morally wrong. It epitomizes the central issues of our time," Keyes said. "There are those who in the name of a big tent and all that, but really for political expediency, don't want to talk about it."

In a fiery speech to 300 Republican activists, Keyes outlined a staunchly conservative pro-family, pro-church, anti-tax platform attacking what he described as "this phony doctrine of separation of church and state."

church and state. We must respect the authority from God," he said.

Keyes said he traced the most serious problems facing the nation — crime, drugs, failing schools, welfare — back to "the disintegration of the institution of the two-parent family," and said his campaign is intended to restore those values, rather than about winning the White House.

"This can't be a campaign about winning power in government. It is a campaign about restoring responsibility," he said, criticizing candidates who "think so much about winning that they don't care how they win."

He said the current welfare system has driven poor fathers out of their homes, and that future welfare reform proposals now would force mothers out, too — to work.

## Big aerospace contractors vie for diminishing defense dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest aerospace contractors battle for billions this spring as the Pentagon on the future of air power.

Already, lobbyists for such contractors as Northrop Grumman Corp., Boeing Co. and Rockwell International are combing Capitol Hill seeking support as lawmakers weigh programs including the B-2 bomber, the C-17 airlifter, the 747 freighter and the revival of "Star Wars." All this takes place against a backdrop of lawmakers' concerns for home-state jobs and worldwide military strategy.

The usual competition among defense firms is particularly intense this year for several reasons.

The Republican majority has installed a new slate of decision-makers in Congress. The calls they make this year could well affect weapons-buying through the end of the century.

Into an already competitive weapons arena, several key GOP lawmakers have introduced a new player — a beefed-up national mis-

sile defense system. And this week, the House National Security Committee holds its first hearing of the year on the need to improve military airlift.

Next month, the Pentagon's top weapons-buying official plans to release a study of whether the Air Force should buy 20 more B-2 Stealth bombers. In November, the Pentagon is expected to issue a report on its airlift needs that could decide whether the Air Force buys more C-17 airlifters or any one of four competing commercial cargo planes.

The stakes, both economic and military, are high. These aerospace programs represent tens of thousands of jobs from Long Beach, Calif., to Seattle, and from Marietta, Ga., to East Hartford, Conn. If Boeing convinces Congress to buy 30 747s to supplement military cargo carriers, it could translate into \$4.5 billion in orders over a decade — an amount that rivals the company's largest commercial contracts.

As they vie to bring jobs to their home districts, lawmakers will also be debating strategy. Does the

United States face the threat of mis-

use of its own military? Is long-range striking power a higher priority than the ability to fly ground troops to battle?

Even the choice among airlifters — the tank-carrying C-17 versus the bulk-cargo 747, for example — raises a debate over whether future combat or more lightly armed peace-

keeping missions.

The competition centers on a large but diminishing pot of weapons procurement money. President Clinton's proposed \$39 billion budget for weapons marks the smallest procurement request since the Korean War. The Air Force accounts for 17 billion of that total.

To some lawmakers, resolving debates on the relative necessity of, say a B-2 bomber versus a C-17, will require increasing Clinton's \$258 billion overall defense budget request.

"If we don't get anything above the president's budget, all of these things are going to be in bad shape," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the House National Security Committee.

could be closed quickly to hide the pit and make it look like the theater was used for boxing matches, Foran said.

By the time authorities rushed in, 20 birds had already been killed. Eighty live birds valued at \$1,000 to \$10,000 will be put to sleep because they were bred and trained for nothing but violence, Foran said.

## Police arrest 296 after raiding cockfight

NEW YORK (AP) — Animal protection officers raided a national championship cockfight, arresting 296 people who were betting thousands of dollars on the birds, authorities said.

Police joined officers from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Saturday's raid, the ASPCA's largest ever, said

John Foran, the group's chief administrative officer.

Following a two-month undercover investigation, the officers stormed an old Bronx movie theater transformed into an arena with bleachers, overlooking an octagonal fighting pit.

Fight organizers were using guard dogs and had built false walls that

## Conch shell blowing champion says he has 'unfair advantage'

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A small shell is about the best. Especially if it's blown every day.

Those are the secrets of Dave Parker, champion on the conch. Parker won the 33rd Annual Conch Shell Blowing on Saturday with renditions of "Sentimental Journey" and the "Sabre Dance." Parker said the secret to playing "good conch shell" is to procure a small one, "to try to minimize the air leakage when you put your lips on the mouthpiece."

A 35-year-old dive charter boat operator by day, Parker was among

36 contestants who tightly coiled and other sounds from the teased mollusk shells.

Contestants in five age categories were judged on clarity of tone, range, loudness, duration of sound and something politely termed "novelty sounds." Parker said he wasn't surprised to be the grand champion.

"This is a working conch shell and we use it to get the workers back to our boat," said Parker, cradling the pink and white shell. "I'm sorry... It is an unfair advantage, because I get to play it every day."

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Martha Sollars, Office Manager

## Hospitals approved by Medicare show higher heart-transplant survival rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death rate for heart transplant patients is 20 percent lower in medical centers approved by the government to perform the complex procedure for Medicare patients, researchers reported Sunday.

The probability of a death for patients who received a transplant at a facility not approved by Medicare was 9.2 percent within 30 days and

19.2 percent within one year, according to the study in the journal Transplantation.

But at the Medicare-approved facilities, the death rates were 7 percent within 30 days and 16.2 percent within one year. Medicare has approved 73 hospitals and medical centers in 31 states and the District of Columbia to perform heart transplants on Medicare beneficiaries.



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# Clearing her name

## Exemplary mom fights to get off child abuse list

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) — One summer day, Joy Brown looked around and panicked: Her 5-year-old son Jamie had slipped out of the house. An hour later, mother and child were reunited, no harm done. Her innocent mistake could have ended in disaster. She'll accept that. But Mrs. Brown will not — nor ever — accept the state's conclusion: She belongs on a list of child abusers.

She has waged a dogged campaign to clear her name and to change the rules that lump her with those who habitually abuse or neglect their kids — and now, after more than 1½ years of lobbying, some state legislators are saying she may be right and it's time to change the law.

"This is nothing short of a travesty," Mrs. Brown says, her voice husky with indignation. "I am NOT an abusive parent. I don't believe in spanking. ... I'm just a regular ordinary mom who takes good care of her kids."

The state of Iowa is unmoved. Yes, officials said in a letter, Mrs. Brown is "an exemplary parent" to Jamie, who has an autistic-like disorder. But yes, indeed, she also belongs on its child abuse registry.

Today, the state stands by its conclusion made after the July 1993 incident: Joy Brown allowed her son to wander alone on a road, jeopardizing his safety. Her crime: "Denial of critical care."

"Certainly from that standpoint of this incident, that child clearly was in danger," said Eric Sage, head of the support and protective services bureau at the Iowa Department of Human Services.

"If you didn't change one circumstance in this scenario, except that the youngster got hit by a car, there would be no debate, he added. "That's one of the things you have to keep in mind."

This is the story of one mother's crusade. But it also offers a striking example of the tough balancing act faced by many embattled child welfare systems as they struggle with increasing numbers of troubled kids, record levels of abuse complaints and a public clamoring for fast action.

The result? Hard-line measures, expanded definitions of child abuse and mandatory reporting laws that leave little room for discretion when handling complex family issues.

"As you take out human judgment in the system, we're going to end up with situations like Joy Brown," said John Holtkamp, director of the Iowa chapter of the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. "Not every one has to be labeled. One size does not fit all."

Holtkamp, who worked on nearly 1,200 child abuse investigations in 12 years with the state, says "the outcome does not seem fair" to Mrs. Brown, but he doesn't blame his former agency.

"It is well-intentioned people all the way around," he said. "But you know the saying about good intentions."

Dana Mack, an affiliate scholar at the New York-based Institute for



Jamie Brown, 7, tries to drag his mom, Joy, into the living room to play in rural Mason City, Iowa.

Amor Values, frequently hears of stories of unwarranted child abuse probes. In Virginia, a woman was placed on a child abuse registry after her napping toddler, left alone in the car, wandered out to a curb.

"How are we able to protect the children who need protection most when we overburden the child welfare system? We can't," Mack said.

Other experts, though, say simple **pr i s o n s** should not be exaggerated, but records help establish patterns.

"We think it's important for police to keep records they don't expunge," said Donald Bross, a child welfare expert and director of education at the Kempe National Center, part of the University of Colorado.

"We probably would not ever be able to catch a Ted Bundy if we didn't begin to realize there was a person who kept showing up in association with losses they couldn't explain," he added.

Forty states have child abuse registries with varying approaches. In Iowa, a person is placed on the confidential list for 10 years if there's evidence of abuse, neglect or denial of critical care. Of about 20,000 people on the list, Sage said, most have single reports.

But he noted, "You must list the first time or you'll never find out if there's a second time." Few of those named "rise to the level of court action" and less than 1 percent on the list complain, he said.

Many Western politicians, who believe federal land should have both commercial and recreational uses, consider Babbitt's public land reform proposals as an affront to their view on life.

"I don't think anyone in memory has overtly moved to impose his version of the West as Babbitt has," said Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., a former congressman who was elected to the Senate last November. "We're not willing to have Bruce Babbitt reinvent the West... with an independent agenda."

In recent weeks with a more conservative Republican Congress, Babbitt also has struggled to head off talk on Capitol Hill of gutting his department's scientific research programs, many of which are crucial for enforcing laws that protect endangered species.

"Through it all, Babbitt has sought to find middle ground. Some environmental leaders accuse him of bending too easily to political pressures from the White House. His defenders argue that Babbitt, a realist, is trying to salvage what he can from his original agenda.

"I understand the realities," Babbitt recently told a House appropriations hearing, acknowledging that "the sun rises on an entirely new era."

Babbitt, an Arizonan whose family made its mark in the dry goods business and by ranching, soon ran into a thicket of brambles. While he's had some success in forging a truce over the spotted owl, that triumph has been overshadowed by defeats on grazing, mining and the parks.

As to his own tenure, Babbitt is philosophical. "You're going to be defeated from time to time, but that's the price of doing something," he said, one leg draped over the edge of a sofa as logs crackled in a fireplace in his sixth-floor office.

But a few days later he told a group of Georgetown University students that he never anticipated the "highly intensive warfare" over federal lands

Joy Brown joined that minority after the afternoon of July 21, 1993, changed her life. Jamie, the second-oldest of her four children, was watching a "Winnie the Pooh" video while she was placing her daughter, Kayla, then 1½, in her crib.

Within moments, she realized Jamie was gone. She searched closets, the basement, under the beds, the barn. Nothing. "I was literally

praying out loud that I'd find him," she recalled. Her husband, Tom, drove by ditches, fearing his son had been hit by a car on the desolate strip of road in north-central Iowa, about two hours north of Des Moines.

The Browns had just moved there three weeks earlier; the proper door locks hadn't yet been installed. Both knew Jamie's disappearance posed special risks.

The blue-eyed boy with shaggy brown hair and translucent skin has what doctors call pervasive developmental disorder — an autism-like impairment in which he rarely speaks. Sometimes, strangers think he's deaf.

Jamie, now 7, can read and write and understands people, his mother says, but he usually will not respond verbally. He didn't utter the word "mom" until he was 4; he didn't tell her he loved her until last fall.

A stranger who spotted Jamie down the road drove him to the police station, where he was sitting

when Mrs. Brown called 911. Her relief, though, faded when a state social worker, waiting there, began questioning them.

"He was trying to make us say that Jamie was us out," recalled Mrs. Brown. She rejected his suggestions of respite care. "What's he going to do if he wakes up in a strange place with strange people?" she asked.

Days later, Mrs. Brown received official notice that she was listed on the child abuse registry. "You feel like a criminal," she said, "but even criminals get a hearing first."

She was assured the list was confidential. But a few months later, she took Jamie for his regular hospital evaluation and. "What's the first thing they ask me? 'What's this about child abuse?' So they found out."

State officials say a limited number of people have access to the list. Mrs. Brown appealed the decision, compiling a dossier that included a letter from Jamie's speech therapist praising her dedication. Eight months later, word came: She'd remain on the list.

"Everything just can't be black or white. ... I also think workers need to find out a little bit more than just sitting there and putting me on that list for 10 years."

As a mother who attends a support group and lobbied for her son to attend classes with other kids, she resents being categorized with parents who have savagely beaten their children.

And she worries that other incidents may be seen in a false light. Jamie, she said, once fell off the couch and hurt his leg. "I thought, 'Oh, my God, I can't take him to the hospital ... We're going to think I did it.'"

Mrs. Brown also fears her record could prevent her from being a foster mother or establishing day care at home — two options she had considered.

After lobbying numerous officials, she's made headway with some, including state Rep. Dennis May, who says "to compound (Mrs. Brown's) fear from a few fleeting hours into 10 years is not something the state wants to level against citizens like this."

A bill recently introduced in the Legislature, partially prompted by the Brown case, would hold such information for two years with no formal designation of child abuse unless there was another incident; also, a review council could hear appeals before names are placed on the registry.

Another idea that has been discussed by a special task force are limiting the registry to serious cases or a two-tiered data bank — one for less egregious reports.

Sage, the state official, supports that two-tiered approach, but cautions against any foolproof system. "There are going to be some people that are going to be caught in it, no matter what you do," he said.

Joy Brown is determined not to be one. "I hope it doesn't take eight more years, but I'll fight until my name gets off the list. That's how much I believe this is wrong."

Contract with America	Senate passes line-item veto	
	Passed	Rejected
Fiscal Responsibility Act	✓	X
Balanced budget amendment	✓	X
Line-item veto	✓	X
Unfunded mandates	✓	X
The Taking Back Our Streets Act	✓	X
The Personal Responsibility Act	✓	X
The Family Reformation Act	✓	X
The American Dream Restoration Act	✓	X
The National Security Restoration Act	✓	X
The Senior Citizens Fairness Act	✓	X
The Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act	✓	X
The Common Sense Legal Reform Act	✓	X
The Citizen Legislature Act	✓	X

# Contract coalition frays over tax credit measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast and diverse lobbying coalition for the House Republican tax cut is showing signs of strain, just as it begins a campaign to pass the final portions of the "Contract With America."

In public, the business and conservative groups that form the core of Speaker Newt Gingrich's lobbying army remain united. But cracks are developing over who should get the \$500-per-child tax credit.

Last week, 102 Republicans signed a letter calling for a lower income cap on the credit, which under the contract would be available to Americans who make up to \$200,000 a year.

"We're in it as long as we're treated as equal partners in the coalition," said Gary Bauer, president of the conservative Family Research Council, which wants the full tax credit. "If we get a signal that our part is negotiable, but nobody else's is, then we've got other things we can spend our time on."

The tax package was constructed before last year's elections with politics and coalition-building in mind. Bauer's 250,000-member group and the 1.5 million-member Christian Coalition were lured by the child tax credit. The Seniors Coalition was enlisted with a promise to undo President Clinton's tax increase on upper-income Social Security recipients. The Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and other business groups were brought in with capital gains tax cuts, accelerated depreciation and equipment writeoffs.

As an added sweetener for business, GOP leaders decided this year also to abolish the hated alternative minimum tax, which was instituted in 1986 to ensure that large corporations don't use deductions and depreciation

to escape paying taxes altogether. All told, the tax breaks would total \$189 billion over five years.

Last week's dissenting letter posed serious problems, because few if any Democrats are expected to support the tax cut and every GOP vote is needed. Business interests behind the bill began to worry the child tax credit could sink their own tax breaks.

When coalition members met late on March 17, the problem spilled into the open. Someone mentioned that the lawmakers' letter was being circulated for signatures, and Marshall Whitman, the Christian Coalition's chief lobbyist, spoke up.

"This provision is very important to us," he warned, according to one participant. Others backed off, concluding the issue didn't have to be faced yet. But the tension remains.

"What we've got to remember is: if any of us gets selfish we all lose," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who heads the "Contract With America" lobbying effort for Gingrich. "We just have to manage it."

The leadership is in no position at the present time to stick their finger in the eyes of the pro-family movement," said Bauer. "There's already an uncomfortable amount of tension in the party over some family issues."

If the leadership wants to curtail the bill, it should be in the area of capital gains, he said.

Altering the bill would not only alienate some of the strongest lobbying forces in the group, it could open the GOP up to charges of renegeing on its contract promise.

For now, it is up to the coalition members to stir public support for leaving the tax credit alone, seeking to reassure nervous Republicans. "In a couple of weeks, we'll see what it looks like," Boehner said.



Babbitt

President Clinton names him as head of the department whose principal job is stewardship of America's vast public natural resources, it was quick out of the corral.

He set an agenda to tackle some of the thorniest Western public lands issues facing the government:

- Reform grazing policy so ranchers don't overgraze public rangeland to a point where it is being destroyed.
- Change a federal mining law that allows the taking of minerals on federal land with only pennies going to the taxpayer.
- End abuses by private concessionaires in federal parks.
- Resolve a dispute between loggers and environmentalists over the future of the Northwest's old-growth forests and the spotted owl.

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As to his own tenure, Babbitt is philosophical. "You're going to be defeated from time to time, but that's the price of doing something," he said, one leg draped over the edge of a sofa as logs crackled in a fireplace in his sixth-floor office.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Now is the time for quicker, cheaper public information

Government agencies at all levels in Idaho need to make it cheaper and faster for citizens to get official information.

We are living in the information age at a time of increased competition. In the private sector, that is bringing down the cost of access to information. It also is increasing access to all kinds of knowledge. Why not in the public sector, as well?

Certainly, the state government has begun moving into the digital age of computers. Ultimately, citizens will be able to do from their homes a whole host of things that they now have to do in person. The possibilities include everything from applying for a fishing license to bidding on state government contracts.

Also, some cities, such as Boise, have pushed ahead with public access through electronic mail and community bulletin boards.

So when a few strokes of a computer key can bring a library of material into your home in few seconds, it simply makes no sense for other government agencies to do business with the public as they have always done — one page at a time.

Yet if the Association of Idaho Cities had had its way in this Legislative session, that is exactly how cities would continue doing business for some time to come. And you would be paying more, to boot.

The association originally pushed a plan to make the nifty public pay an outlandish \$1 a page for photocopies of public documents. That would have been a big jump from the current 4 cents a page. The association thought city staffs should get paid more for their trouble in answering public inquiries.

You could have called it the "Go away, don't bother me, I'm too busy to help you" bill.

But, through its taxes, the public already pays for city governments' staff time. Thus the argument that a public agency should be able to tack on an additional charge for the time it takes a public employee to make a copy is without merit.

Fortunately, state lawmakers — with civic-minded leadership from Sen. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, and Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino — killed the association's proposal.

They saw it for what it was: an effort to choke off the flow of information to citizens by making copies too expensive for the average person to afford.

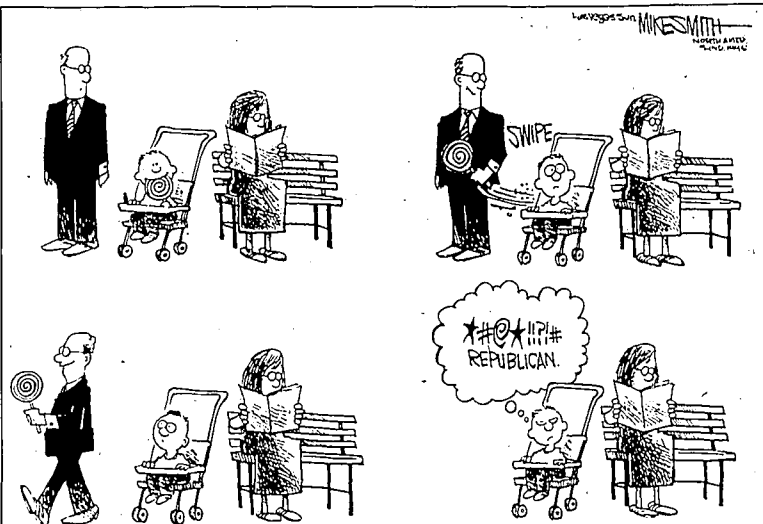
Instead, what is needed in every government agency throughout Idaho is a commitment to provide easier access at lower costs. Possibilities include:

- Citizens making document copies onto their own computer disks.
- Citizens going on-line with government agencies to get the documents they need.

But that by no means exhausts the opportunities.

Unrestricted access to information makes it possible for citizens to properly monitor and make informed decisions about the conduct of their government. Perhaps at the next session of the Legislature, the Association of Idaho Cities will be prepared to lead the fight for more, not less, public access.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise



## Letters

### We need taxes to balance budget

If you have been living beyond your means, it doesn't make sense to cut down on expenses and income at the same time to balance your budget.

Same logic applies to government. Balance the budget, then cut taxes (income). Let's be reasonable!

Once out of debt, try to stay out. And if you're the government, don't monkey around with the Constitution! You can practice self-control.

VIRGINIA ASH  
Rupert

### Why does Fox get attention?

Why is the agenda of a "patroness" receiving so much attention, i.e. the Morning-side School test witch-hunt? Anne Fox, in her own words, professes to serve the "unusually large majority" of voters.

DEBORAH S. DANE  
Twin Falls

### TFCa builds good citizens

The Times-News recently had features about today's teens. It wrote about the peer pressure to have sex, take drugs, drink and hang out with gangs that will do all kinds of vandalism and illegal acts.

The whole idea behind peer pressure is to gain acceptance from classmates or so-called friends (peers) by showing the "guts" to go against the establishment in rebellious acts. Those who refuse to do this are frequently unaccepted and become unhappy with themselves and their unpopularity.

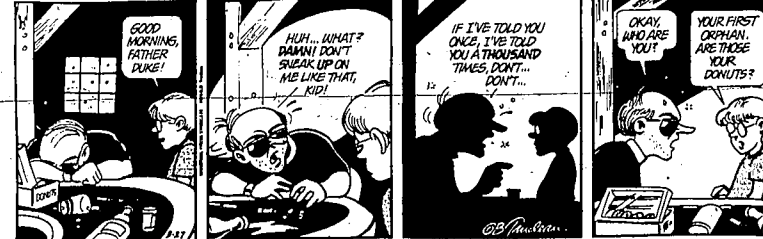
I have observed and would like to tell of a school where the students are happy and desire to live with high moral standards. They are the kind of clean-cut young people that every parent is proud of and desires to have as their child's friends.

These young people's chances of having illegitimate babies, AIDS or venereal disease, drug addiction, arrests for theft and vandalism, etc., are rare because the school teaches — and enforces — a high moral and Christian standard. You know, with this guidance, your child will excel, with probable success as an adult.

This school is the Twin Falls Christian Academy. I was turned off to some parochial schools when I lived in Milwaukee because the students seemed as wild as the students in the public schools. This is not the case here in Twin Falls! I have seen the students away from school and they don't consider themselves to be nerds and are proud to be "religious folks" by setting good Christian examples. That doesn't mean they aren't normal and subject to outside pressure. It does mean, however, they can more easily resist malicious acts because they find them to be undesirable. If there is any "peer pressure" at school, it is right!

Any Christian parent would be making a real investment in their child's future by sending him to the Christian Academy; the earlier the better. The parent would feel peace of mind knowing their child would be with Christian companions who practice high moral standards and have no desire to lead others to do wrong.

## Doonesbury



EVERETT HOWARD  
Burley

## Parents, not government, should make school lunches

Both sides in the food fight over the federal school lunch program claim they want to spend more. Republicans argue their block grant approach would actually deliver more money for school lunches, while Democrats charge that heartless GOP budget cuts would condemn millions of school children to daily hunger.

Missing in the debate has been the fundamental question of whether the government, and in particular the federal government, should even be in the business of cooking lunch for school kids.

At the risk of sounding quaint, providing lunch for school children should be the responsibility of their parents — not the government. Just as we expect parents to provide their children with shoes, a winter overcoat and bath soap, so we can rightly expect them to provide for their children's lunch while at school.

Millions of American parents, rich, poor and middle class, have been doing just that since the days of the one-room school house. Parents can make sure their children are fed during the school day by paying the school directly to provide it, by giving their kids lunch money or by packing a sack lunch each morning before their child leaves the house.

Defenders of the status quo federal program argue that too many American families are too poor to provide lunch for their children. This surely applies to a tiny frac-

tion of families that are truly destitute. But for the vast majority of American families, providing a school lunch for their children can fit easily within the family's budget, without a government subsidy. (A jar of peanut butter, a loaf of bread and a bag of apples can provide a lot of lunches.)

If parents neglect to provide for their children's school lunches, it is most likely because of their own lack of responsibility, not a lack of money. It is not because of poor parents, but because of poor parenting.

As in so many other areas of life, government intervention in the school lunch led citizens to their traditional responsibilities. Millions of American families have grown dependent on the federal government to act as the chief cook and bottle washer for their children during the school day, forgetting that that responsibility ultimately rests not on taxpayers but on parents.

The Republican effort in Congress to save money and decentralize the school lunch program has been criticized for going too far. But given the misplaced sense of responsibility for providing school lunches, the most deserved criticism is that the effort has gone far enough.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

# 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.

## Letter

### Cassia bond failure unfortunate

On March 14, 55 percent of the patrons of the Cassia County School District supported a new building program and a technical center for the students of the district. However, due to the fact that Idaho is one of only four states that require a two-thirds majority to pass a school bond, the bond did not pass.

It is unfortunate that we must rely on property taxes to build new schools, but until the Legislature votes on another method, school districts have no alternative. The recent reduction in property taxes would have provided a large savings to Cassia County taxpayers as they paid for a bond issue over the next 30 years. Perhaps a future bond issue could still allow for this opportunity.

The proposed bond amount and the facilities it would have produced were decided upon after much deliberation on the part of the Long-Range Planning Committee, the board and the administration. It seemed to meet the highest prioritized needs for the most students in the district. There was considerable excitement about the widening of the College of Southern Idaho to lease a portion of the proposed technical center and to provide dual college

and high school credit for classes taken there by high school students.

Many meetings were conducted in the various communities over a period of several weeks and much media publicity was generated for patrons. We wanted everyone to be as informed as possible so that decisions could be based on facts and not just emotion.

We want to thank all those who attended the meetings, who read and listened to the information and who called or came in to ask questions. There were many who were willing to support the bond issue with their names and with much time and effort.

We appreciate all of the positive support, and we appreciate those who are willing to voice their concerns in a polite and professional manner. We understand the concern about higher taxes. Nevertheless, we are still faced with the dilemma of overcrowded conditions and the need to meet the challenges of educating today's students for tomorrow's technical world.

If you have suggestions, we are open to listening.  
EVERETT HOWARD  
Burley

### Think about it — aren't your children worth it?

JACKIE SHAFFER  
Twin Falls

### Cut back food-stamp fraud

Several days ago, Congress and investigators were telling us how food stamps were being stolen. Even large chain grocery retailers were misusing them. Now the people who need them are being ridiculed over TV news.

Why not get busy and collect these millions you told us were used otherwise. The American people want truth and honesty in the use of their tax money.

Remember these children of today will be called up to fight your wars tomorrow. If the real culprits in this system were brought to justice, it would be management of the money before it gets to the ones who need it.

Next on their agenda will be the Agriculture Department. Have they forgotten how we were told by the national news broadcast at the start of choosing of the jury that they would be paid out of the agriculture's part of the USDA appropriation money to be taken from the farm disaster allotment.

That was plainly announced. Will that be mentioned when the subsidy is voted out that the rich, incorporated farmers enjoy? The smaller farmers have never been paid very much if any. It should all be eliminated that comes under agriculture farming. Let the Forest Service, Fish and Game, Bureau of Land Management have their own department.

Remember, education had Health and Welfare removed from education.  
VIVIAN CANTRELL  
Buhl

### Show portrays real-life teens

On Tuesday, March 21, a small ministry team from Oregon called "Over the Edge" broke ground which was not even seen by the good citizens of Twin Falls. This ground consisted of sex, drugs and conduct usually not found in such a nice, growing community like Twin Falls.

Apparently, the people of Twin Falls were not convinced that these were the teen-agers which inhabited the area. Phone calls came in after the show, some saying things like "there are no black people in Twin" and that all of this was staged. Well, culture-shock Fallians, it was all taped right here in Twin, thus it being all real. I should know, I am a Twin Falls teen-ager.

Twin Falls is saying it is growing but it cannot and will not face the fact that a growing city will have such problems. Ted Bruun's documentary, "Generation X: Trip to Pain," may have opened some eyes and turned more stomachs with his in-depth depiction of how our youth act. Yet, they must remember it is not an act.

Finally, to the woman who was quoted saying, "I think the whole thing was total trash, and I was disgusted by it," must have blinders to her community. Wake up; you want a big city, you got it.  
RICK BOX  
Twin Falls

### Idaho doesn't need federal money

The majority of the people elected Dr. Fox

to get a change in the education of the children of Idaho and because she was against outcome-based education and Goals 2000.

The board of education, Idaho Education Association and some legislators can't see beyond the dollar signs in their eyes. Anyone who believes that there aren't strings attached to money received from Washington, I have a bridge for sale. There are more strings than a cobweb and just as hard to get rid of.

Idaho does not need a bunch of eastern bureaucrats telling Idaho what and how to teach Idaho children. Dr. Fox's problem is that she is new and an outsider and not a member of the "good old boys' club." Since she was sworn into office, she has received criticism, bad publicity and road blocks.

Dr. Fox should have a chance to implement her programs and get them started. It is time to work together for the better education of the children of the state of Idaho. There isn't a voter who agrees 100 percent with each and every point of the agenda of our elected officials, from the governor to a city office. It is time to let Dr. Fox do the job she was elected to do.

I have no personal interest in the education system as my family is not in school, but Idaho children need a better education than some of the results I have seen.  
WILLIAM VAN DYKE  
Twin Falls

### People should be proud of school

To the Morningside staff:

We have followed closely the coverage about the alleged testing improprieties. We would like you to know that we are aware of the tremendous effort everyone has contributed toward improving the education for all children in your school. You have worked intentionally to train, develop and implement programs that have motivated your students to perform at an exceptional level. Not only are we proud to recognize you as a Blue Ribbon School, which we believe is well-deserved, we want you to know that we respect your hard work and talent.

We deeply regret the difficulties you have had to endure concerning the ill-founded accusations surrounding the standardized testing. Wouldn't it be nice if all people were working toward the support of public education and celebrating the successes rather than trying to find avenues for its destruction?  
DONNA MURPHY  
Ad 34 Staff Members  
Sawtooth Elementary School  
Twin Falls

### Writer did a wonderful job

Steve Crump did a magnificent job in putting together the article about Hans Nischel's last flight, March 15, 1945. It appeared in The Times-News March 12, and his family, classmates and friends greatly appreciated the article. It had long been felt that his story would be of interest to others as well, in particular in his own community.

Thanks again, Steve!  
LIZ NICHSEL HARDER AND FAMILY  
ROSEMARY NICHSEL SMITH AND FAMILY  
CLAIRE W. THEENER  
Filer



# First lady discusses women's issues with Pakistan's Bhutto



AP photo  
First lady Hillary Clinton, right, and daughter Chelsea, exit Faisal Mosque in Islamabad, Pakistan, Sunday.

emphasize the positive, including Pakistan's efforts to reserve government jobs for women, establish a women's development bank, set up special women's police stations and train women health-care workers.

Meeting with Mrs. Clinton privately before the luncheon, Mrs. Bhutto previewed the broader agenda she will bring to Washington when she meets with President Clinton next month, restating Pakistan's longstanding refusal to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, aides said.

Publicly, the two kept their focus on the needs of women and children. Renewing a theme she has voiced often in recent days, Mrs. Clinton argued that by investing in women and girls, "We invest in men, we invest in the future, we invest in our society."

The magnitude of the challenge facing women differs sharply between the United States and Pakistan. Where women in the United States want more opportunities for advancement in the work world, many Pakistani women lack access to basic health care, education and family planning and are allowed only limited participation in society.

Since most Pakistani girls marry in their teens and bear an average of six children, families often put low priority on seeing that their girls are educated, focusing instead on preparing them for housework. Only about 25 percent are literate.

The first lady and her daughter, Chelsea, also paid a visit Sunday to the Faisal Mosque, an airy and looming white structure built in the 1970s to showcase Pakistan's Islamic identity.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Meeting as one tough woman to another, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto pledged a mutual determination Sunday to help women improve their lot in life.

One on one and in public, two of the world's best-known women displayed what appeared to be a genuine kinship as Mrs. Clinton began her 12-day tour of South Asia with a trip to the prime minister's sprawling white hillside residence.

"I know that much remains to be done in every society, in both of our countries, to ensure that women assume their rightful place and are given the opportunities to exercise their rights, but I am very optimistic by what I see happening in the world," Mrs. Clinton said at a five-course luncheon for prominent women hosted by the prime minister.

The Harvard-educated Mrs. Bhutto said her government is making "a frontal assault on institutional discrimination against women in our society."

Neither woman is without her share of critics, however, and Mrs. Bhutto wryly took note of that when she told Mrs. Clinton, "women who take on tough issues and stake out new territory are often on the receiving end of ignorance. I can personally attest to that." She added: "You are both tough and a great leader."

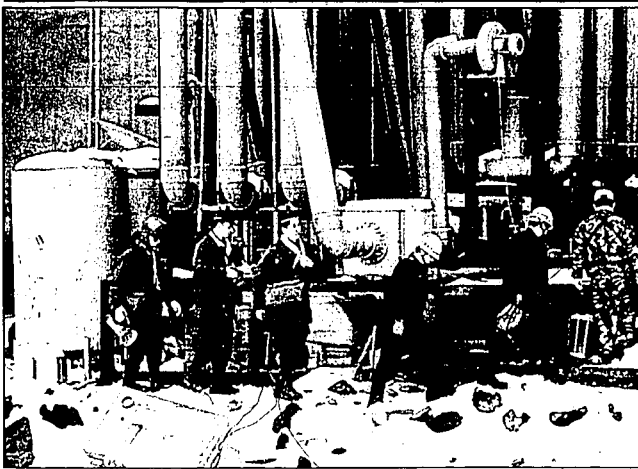
The opulence of the prime minister's residence and the prominence of her work guests — businesswomen, politicians, judges and doctors among them — stood in stark contrast to the place of most impoverished Pakistani women.

Bhutto's critics say her government

has failed to live up to her lofty words and that there has been no significant progress in improving the situation of women in this male-dominated society. Many Pakistanis also are disappointed in her failure to revive a stagnant economy and contain violence and corruption.

"Mrs. Bhutto has been an incompetent leader and her government is having a negative effect on most Pakistanis, especially women," said Abida Hussain, an opposition leader who was not among those included in the prime minister's luncheon.

Setting such criticism aside, the first lady and Mrs. Bhutto sought to



AP photo  
Police investigators search outside No. 7 Satlan, one of the facilities of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth), which is equipped with large-scale duct pipes and other devices, in Kamikuishiki, Japan, Sunday.

# Police return to doomsday cult compound to investigate attack

TOKYO (AP) — Police returned Sunday to the main compound of a secretive doomsday cult, this time officially looking for evidence linking the group to a deadly nerve-gas attack on the crowded Tokyo subway.

Hundreds of police armed with a warrant specifying they were investigating murders searched laboratories and storage areas for nine hours, seizing papers and chemicals.

When police explored the main compound of the Aum Shinri Kyo, or "Supreme Truth," last Wednesday, they wore gas masks and other protective clothing, but said they were looking for evidence in unrelated kidnapping cases.

Sunday's raid was officially linked to the investigation of the March 20 attack on the morning rush-hour subway, which killed 10 people and left 5,000 others with symptoms such as seizures and temporary blindness.

At the compound in snowy Kamikuishiki, about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo near Mount Fuji, police removed cardboard boxes and loaded drums of chemicals onto trucks.

Masahiro Teruo, head of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police investigation bureau, said police seized several hundred containers of medicines, docu-

ments and books. He didn't elaborate.

But a police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said some 1,000 officers had been looking for evidence that laboratory facilities and chemicals there did or could produce lethal sarin gas, which was used in the subway attacks. He said the search would continue today.

The sect has denied any involvement in the attacks, contending the stockpiled chemicals were used to make plastic, ceramics and pesticides. Those claims were repeated Sunday in a television appearance by cult lawyer Yoshinobu Aoyama and Fumihiro Joyu, the leader of its Moscow branch, which claims 30,000 followers — three times the number of believers said to be in Japan.

Joyu said the chemicals were used to make a wide range of goods from toothpaste to plastic food containers that would help the group set up self-sufficient farming cooperatives.

"There's been so much Aum Shinri Kyo-bashing recently that we find it harder and harder to buy what we need to buy," Joyu said on Asahi Television. "We have to make it ourselves."

Kyodo News Service and several major newspapers say police last year

found chemical residues in soil samples around cult compounds that match the sarin used in the subway attacks as well as a mysterious chemical cloud that killed seven people last summer in Matsumoto, 125 miles west of Tokyo.

Police have told Japanese newspapers that the cult's chemical stockpiles could yield enough sarin to kill millions if used in an urban center. The estimates are vague, but give an indication of the potency of vapors from the liquid sarin, one tiny droplet of which can kill in seconds just by being inhaled or touching the skin.

If the labels on the containers removed from cult grounds are accurate, police have seized at least 40 different types of chemicals at cult compounds in Kamikuishiki and Osaka, about 300 miles farther west. The chemicals include tons of sodium fluoride and organic compounds containing phosphorus, which are key sarin ingredients. Police also confirmed that they had found 500 drums of glycerine and what appears to be nitric acid, ingredients in the explosive nitroglycerine.

Police also were investigating whether the group was buying up antidotes for sarin.

# Report: Chernobyl plant could explode again

LONDON (AP) — The damaged Chernobyl nuclear plant could explode again, sending another plume of highly radioactive dust over Europe, The Observer reported Sunday.

The newspaper quoted a report funded by the European Union that said the dividing wall between Chernobyl's burned-out No. 4 reactor and the still functioning No. 3 reactor was becoming unstable.

If the wall collapsed, it could send debris crashing through the concrete sarcophagus built around the irradiated No. 4 reactor following the April 1986 explosion and fire at the Ukrainian nuclear complex. The world's worst nuclear disaster

spewed tons of radioactive material over more than 10,000 square miles. Traces were found as far away as Scotland and Wales.

Falling debris could also damage the No. 3 reactor, break coolant pipes and cause a partial nuclear core meltdown, The Observer said.

Either way, it is likely that another plume of highly radioactive dust would be sent over Europe, the report concluded, according to The Observer.

The newspaper said scientists from six French, German and British companies who wrote the report were granted unprecedented access to the Chernobyl plant.

# Serb leader calls for help in ending war

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A day after making his "last call" to make peace, the rebel Serb leader appealed Sunday to President Clinton and other world leaders to put an end to the government's battle-field advances.

In a letter to President Clinton, Russian President Boris Yeltsin and the leaders of France, Britain and the United Nations on Sunday, Radovan Karadzic urged international pressure on the Bosnian government to stop the fighting.

Karadzic on Saturday issued his call for "immediate direct talks on peace, even cessation of all offensives" through the Bosnian Serb SRNA news agency.

His letter Sunday, faxed to the Belgrade office of The Associated Press, asked for the leaders' intervention to halt the government offensive and ensure that government troops withdraw to positions they held Dec. 31, when a now-shattered truce went into effect.

The Serbs were ready to negotiate peace, said the letter, but if the government continues fighting, "the Serbs will have to defend themselves by all available means and for as long as necessary."

"We have to tell you that we shall never accept a humiliating solution, or defeat, even if we have to fight for decades." In an indication of the next Serb targets if Bosnian troops press on, Karadzic complained that the six U.N.-designated "safe zones" were in fact staging points for government attacks.

Attempting to build on their military breakthrough last week, government troops in the northeast city of Tuzla were preparing Sunday for what officials said they hoped would be the final assault on a Serb communications tower on a nearby mountaintop.

For several days, Bosnian troops have almost surrounded the Stofice relay system, which links much of Serbia and Bosnian Serb-held territories to the outside world by telephone.

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**World**

**Drift wood**



People gather at the shoreline to look at the thousands of pieces of timber that washed up Sunday in Kiltmoeller, Denmark, on the Jutland peninsula's northwestern coast. The German ship *Espe*, which was transporting the wood to Britain, ran aground and sank Sunday. The seven-man crew of the ship was rescued.

**Troops reportedly kill 600 guerrillas**

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Elite army troops reportedly killed more than 600 extremist guerrillas gathered for a secret meeting, in what would be the largest known battle of their 3-year-old civil war.

The army moved in on the Islamic rebels in the rugged woods west of Algiers, the newspaper *Le Soir* reported Sunday, citing unnamed sources.

The extremists belong to the radical Armed Islamic Group, which had gathered 1,000 of its guerrillas for a meeting, *Le Soir* reported.

That group has claimed responsibility for some of the most spectacular operations of the insurgency, including the Christmas Eve hijacking of an Air France plane.

*El Watan*, an independent newspaper, reported Sunday that a five-day operation against the rebels had concluded after more than 300 extremists had been killed.

The army claimed an informant said the rebels were plotting massacres of villages, *El Watan* reported.

Neither newspaper provided a casualty toll for the security forces.

There was no official confirmation of the fighting in Ain Defla, 95 miles west of Algiers, but *El Watan* cited an unnamed military source for the information in its Sunday report.

An estimated 30,000 people have been killed since Islamic extremists took up arms to protest the army's abortion of 1992 elections.

The Islamic Salvation Front, the main fundamentalist party, had appeared set to win.

On Sunday, Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Saleh Dembri said the government would try to hold new elections by the end of the year, probably in December.

Meanwhile, the international Arab-language newspaper *Al Hayat* reported that security forces discovered "a large number of cadavers" in a well in Ain Slama, about 12 miles south of the capital.

The paper, citing security forces, said the bodies were victims of Islamic extremists. It didn't say when the bodies were found.

**Culture, tradition, history set Philippines apart in Asia**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Singapore hangs a foreigner, and in the victim's homeland angry cries of tyranny and police state arise.

A cultural clash between Asia and the West? This time, the Philippines is outraged over its fellow East Asian nation's execution of a Filipino maid.

Massive public anger has erupted after the March 17 hanging of Filipino maid Flor Contemplacion, who was convicted of murdering a fellow Filipino maid and a 4-year-old Singaporean boy.

Millions believe Contemplacion, who was buried Sunday in her hometown of San Pablo City, was framed. They are bitter that Singapore refused requests from a fellow Asian government to re-examine the case.

The uproar underscores the vast differences between Filipinos and other East Asians, who have outstripped this country economically over the past 20 years. It has also reinforced stereotypes Singaporeans and Filipinos hold about one another.

Singaporeans generally have little knowledge or respect for the Philippines, perceiving it as a disorderly, crime-ridden place filled with irrational and emotional people.

"It is frightening that in the name of compassion, they forge being rational," said Singaporean Ivan Cheng, 40, who owns an advertising agency in Singapore.

Filipinos believe Singaporeans place greater value on rules than human life.

Much of the mutual bitterness stems from national pride. Poverty has forced an estimated 2 million Filipinos to work abroad, many as maids and laborers, in prosperous neighboring countries. This has given the Philippines an unsavory reputation as a nation of maids.

"The domestics do the menial jobs, so sometimes they face something close to class discrimination," Jun Teller of the Mission for Filipino Migrant Workers in Hong Kong said. "The tendency of the upper classes is to look down on the lower class and see all the negatives."

**Hue celebrates 20 years of Communist rule**

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Twenty years after terrified residents fled and Communist troops marched into this graceful city of palaces and pagodas, civilians and soldiers paraded together Sunday to commemorate what official histories now call Hue's liberation.

Goosestepping soldiers, children waving balloons and floats carrying larger-than-life portraits of the late revolutionary leader Ho Chi Minh wended through the center of Hue, soaked by a steady rain.

"Looking back 20 years, we feel very happy at the achievements of the Hue people," Vu Thang, provincial Communist Party leader, said in a speech that began the day's festivities.

"Under American rule, Hue people's lives were hard, but they continued attacking the enemy under difficult conditions. We were victorious because of the leadership of the Communist Party."

Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon,



A group of schoolchildren march in Hue during the 20th anniversary commemorating the North Vietnamese victory over the American-backed South Vietnamese 20 years ago today. Hue was the fourth-largest city in South Vietnam. It fell less than a month into a blitzkrieg North Vietnamese campaign against the U.S.-backed South.

Vietnamese government that culminated April 30 with the capture of Saigon itself.

What Americans call the Vietnam War, and Vietnamese call the American War, was finally over, and Vietnam was united under Communist rule.

In keeping with the official version of the war, Thang spoke of the enemy as the United States, with little mention of the many Southerners who opposed Communist rule. But also in keeping with the government policy of seeking good relations with Washington, Thang refrained from condemnation or blame.

The Hue festivities, which also included kite flying and fireworks, will be followed in coming weeks with similar celebrations all over southern Vietnam as the government holds what some predict may be the last major commemoration of a war most Vietnamese want to forget.

**Presidential forces begin ground assault against Taliban militia**

KADAI HAIDAR KHAN, Afghanistan (AP) — The president's soldiers blasted the mountains southwest of Kabul with heavy artillery Sunday as they launched a ground assault on a rival Islamic militia.

Behind the front lines, near the village of Kadai Haidar Khan, about 10 miles southwest of Kabul, President Burhanuddin Rabbani's men prepared for battle.

With rocket launchers slung over their shoulders and automatic rifles at their feet, the soldiers received a verse from the Muslim holy book, the Koran, and prayed they would return safely. Then they piled aboard tanks and headed toward the front line about six miles away.

Government soldiers are fighting

the Taliban, a group made up mostly of former Islamic theology students.

"We want to break their front line and push them out," said Abdullah, a Defense Ministry spokesman who uses only one name.

The government claimed to have captured several Taliban positions in the mountains, but it could not be independently confirmed.

Incoming rockets from Taliban positions several miles away occasionally blasted holes in the road outside Kadai Haidar Khan.

The Taliban in recent months captured 10 provinces in the south and east of Afghanistan. However, they encountered little resistance until they faced the president's troops outside Kabul earlier this month.

**Government stymies 'land bridge' effort**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An international consortium ready to build a railway linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans across Nicaragua is being blocked by a fight over broader government issues.

The \$1.4 billion proposal to build a 250-mile high-speed railway to which container freight between the two oceans seems endangered if disagreements between Nicaragua's legislative and executive branches are not solved.

American, Asian and European businessmen envision connecting Panto del Mono, or Monkey Point, 30 miles south of the Atlantic port city of Bluefields, with El Astillero, near Rivas about 65 miles south of Managua on the Pacific. The consortium says the project would provide some 30,000 jobs in a country where unemployment is near 50 percent.

Yet it remains stalled.

Representatives of the consortium met Tuesday with President Violeta Chamaorro and with the National Assembly to try to sign a letter of intent to begin the project.

**Pope likens abortion to attacks on peace**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Previewing an encyclical on life to be made public this week, Pope John Paul II on Sunday portrayed the acceptance of abortion and euthanasia as threats to democracy and peace.

The document, called "Evangelium vitae" — Latin for Gospel of Life — had been expected to be released late last year. But the pope apparently wanted more time to review it, and the Vatican said it will be released Thursday.

Encyclicals are reserved for the most important papal declarations. Italian media reported Sunday that the pope had considered almost up to the last minute putting the papal stamp of infallibility on the document.

That would have given even more weight to the church's condemnation of abortion and other issues of morality. But such a move would have likely risked alienating even further the liberal wing of the Roman Catholic Church in the West.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls City Council to consider lease pact

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider joining a lease agreement Monday with the Church of the Ascension and the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association for 12 acres of soccer fields on Eastland Drive.

Under the agreement, the city would lease all 12 acres for five years, and enough property for two years after that for at least two soccer fields. The city would pay the church \$15,000, and the church would donate that money to the soccer association for developing four fields on the tract.

The council will consider the lease at its 4 p.m. meeting today at City Hall. Also on the agenda:

- An amended agreement with architect Harold Gerber for the new airport terminal project.
- Street improvements to the 800 block of Robbins Avenue.
- A one-year extension for a subdivision plan on Filer Avenue West.

The council meeting is open to the public.

### Idaho appeals court approves new trials on lesser offenses

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals says a prosecutor can try a defendant a second time, even though a jury found the man innocent of a related charge after a trial.

The court said Thursday a second trial is proper, after a Blaine County jury found Orson Ned Seamons innocent on a major charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony. The jury was instructed that it could consider a lesser included offense, attempted rape, but told 5th District Judge James May it could not reach a verdict on that charge.

Under the circumstances, the court said Seamons could not be tried again on the battery charge.

But since the jury was instructed on the lesser offense, and could not reach a verdict on it, another trial is proper, the court said.

In September of 1993, Seamons was charged with an attack on a Blaine County woman. He denied force was involved.

After the trial, the defense sought a ruling that Seamons could not be further prosecuted for attempted rape because it stemmed from the same acts as the charge of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

The Court of Appeals said the law against trying someone twice for the same offense "was not meant to include the continuation of a prosecution by retrial of unresolved charges."

### Jerome Democratic women to meet for annual potluck

JEROME — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library for its annual potluck dinner.

Members are encouraged to bring guests and asked to bring a covered dish to share and table service. For more information, call Lulu Mae Correll at 324-4185 or Lorna Boguslawski at 324-2292.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls



### Police investigate 1 arson, 16 automobile burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police reported the following felonies from last week:

Category	Last Week	Year to Date
Auto burglaries	16	179
Home burglaries	6	52
Business burglaries	1	19
Attempted burglaries	1	17
Grand thefts	1	64
Stolen cars	4	31
Aggravated assaults	2	10
Forgery	1	15
Malicious destruction	1	5
Arson	1	2
Narcotics	1	9
Total felonies	36	447

### Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B4-6

### Kite fight



Kasey Henscock, 9, tries with great difficulty to keep his kite under control. Henscock is the son of Linda and Jim Coats of Twin Falls.

## Hit the brakes

### Sheriff seeks countywide speed limit

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some county roads have posted speed limits, but many more do not — and that concerns the county sheriff.

"A lot of our roads are still gravel ... even the paved roads aren't wide," said County Sheriff Wayne Touseley.

In the interest of public safety and better law enforcement, Touseley is trying to get the county's four highway districts to agree to a countywide speed law.

Twin Falls city has signs at its border notifying motorists of a citywide speed limit on roads that are not otherwise posted. Touseley wants to put up similar signs at each of 12 roads that cross the county line.

"If there's no speed limit, the public drives whatever (speed) they want to," Touseley said.

State law puts a blanket speed limit of 55 mph on all unposted roads, "but for some of those roads, that's way too fast," he said.

Highway commissioners from the Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Murtaugh districts agreed in a joint meeting Friday

that many county roads cannot handle high speeds.

But after discussing a 50 mph limit, which was proposed by the sheriff, the commissioners approved an unposted speed limit of 55 mph.

They said traffic will need to be slowed on some roads.

On those roads, they said speed limit signs would have to be placed within each mile to notify motorists of the speed change.

Commissioners from Murtaugh especially wondered where they would get the money to pay for such signs.

Lt. Dan Hall, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

Lt. Dan Hall of the sheriff's department said many residents don't know how fast they are allowed to drive on the outlying county roads.

"There's no consistency with how the roads are posted," Hall said Friday. "It's hit and miss — it really is."

Twin Falls Highway District Commissioner Doug Howard said that inconsistency can pose safety problems for motorists and makes speed enforcement harder for sheriff's deputies.

Touseley said the county commissioners need to revise the county's speed limit law before he can order the new signs.

## Can the fish be saved?

### Red Fish Lake's sockeye may doom endangered species law

Seattle Times

HOOD CANAL, Wash. — In crystal pools of artesian water, sleek sockeye dive with synchronized grace. Over millions of years, these beautiful swimmers have evolved the muscle and will needed to migrate farther and spawn at higher elevations than any other salmon.

These are Snake River sockeye, the end of Pacific salmon and officially an endangered species, raised from a fish named Eve, the only female to return to Redfish Lake, Idaho, in 1991.

Captive breeding stock, these fish — consigned to life in 3,000-gallon tanks here — are at the center of what may be the most vitriolic conflict in the 28-year history of the Endangered Species Act. The struggle over salmon is furnishing fuel to an anti-federalist insurgency rising in the West.

And before this fish fight is over, the Republican Congress may successfully frame the issue as salmon vs. jobs and states' rights — using Red Fish Lake sockeye to defeat the very law designed to save the fish and other vanishing wildlife.

On March 20 in Seattle, the National Marine Fisheries Service released its Columbia River Basin salmon-recovery plan mandating actions to save collapsing runs.

Skirmishes over salmon have been fought for years. But release of the recovery plan — more than three years after the Snake River sockeye was declared endangered — raises the stakes.

As required by law, the plan prescribes specific measures to be taken to save the Snake River sockeye and two other endangered Columbia River Basin salmon runs — the spring-summer chinook and fall chinook.

In the broadest terms, the plan places a higher priority on fish by allocating more water for salmon and restricting activities such as logging and commercial ocean fishing, which may threaten the weak salmon runs.

The price tag is an estimated average \$258 million a year, based on phased, five-year cost schedule. The tab will be paid by federal taxpayers and the Bonneville Power Administration, supplier of half the Northwest's electricity.

It is not a perfect plan, by anyone's estimation. Still, it offers "immediate benefits" and "holds out the promise of long-term salmon protection," says William Stelle, regional director of the fisheries service.

Stelle says the salmon-recovery plan will also benefit other species — including sturgeon and dwindling bull trout — by restoring the integrity of the entire

### The salmon's struggle through the years

Seattle Times

1866: Commercial harvest of Columbia River salmon begins.

1894: U.S. Fish Commission investigates "alarming decrease in the salmon catch of Columbia River."

1937: Federal government begins building hydroelectric dams across the Columbia, saying the dams will not harm salmon.

1948: To compensate for salmon loss caused by dams, federal hatcheries are built.

1967: Hells Canyon Dam is completed, wiping out the southern half of the historic spawning area of Idaho salmon.

1973: Congress passes the Endangered Species Act.

1977: Snake River spring chinook commercial fishery is closed.

1980: Congress passes Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act requiring help for salmon runs hurt by dams.

1989: Only two Snake River sockeye return to Redfish Lake, Idaho.

May 1991: Power Council begins

work on salmon-recovery plan.

November 1991: Snake River sockeye salmon are added to endangered-species list; government scientists say lower Columbia wild coho is likely extinct.

April 1992: Spring-summer and fall chinook designated "threatened."

July 1993: West Coast commercial salmon harvest is worst on record.

April 1994: Pacific Fishery Management Council shuts down virtually all West Coast commercial salmon harvest to protect weak runs.

August 1994: NMFS changes status of spring-summer and fall chinook to endangered, signaling near collapse of runs.

October 1994: One Snake River sockeye returns to Redfish Lake.

December 1994: Power Council adopts ambitious recovery plan; vote is overturned following month by newly appointed council members.

March 1995: Federal government releases recovery plan. Public has 60 days to comment. (Public hearings begin May 15 in Idaho.)

### Columbia River Basin ecosystem

Most environmentalists, treaty Indian tribes and state biologists are offering lukewarm endorsements, saying the plan is at least a start. A few are openly critical.

"We know what the problem is and what we need to do to fix it. Fact is, the government hasn't got the guts to stand up to industrial river users — that great political 'Berk Alliance' — and just do it," says fish advocate Ed Cheney, executive director of the Idaho-based Northwest Resource Information Center.

Those dependent on the water and power supplied by the river for their livelihoods disagree. They say much has been wasted on unfounded hopes and half-baked "science."

The Columbia River system is the nation's second-largest inland waterway, behind the Mississippi, carrying goods worth more than \$10 billion a year. The 11 aluminum producers that draw power from the dams account for 43 percent of the aluminum made in the United States. The irrigated fields of eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and southern Idaho put food on the table of people around the world. Global competition makes it difficult for these industries to succeed if costs substantially increase.

There is much at stake, too, for Northwest

Indians, who relinquished 64 million acres of land with the agreement they own treaty river. Government officials say failure to move ahead with salmon recovery could send the tribes back to court.

Congress is set to step in.

Northwest Republicans are making very clear their view that the federal government, wrapped in the mantle of the Endangered Species Act, has gone too far.

"Should Columbia River salmon be saved, and at what price? The people of the region ought to make that decision — not the federal government," says U.S. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash.

Two weeks ago, Gorton helped to push through legislation imposing a six-month moratorium on Endangered Species Act listings. The senator says he'll introduce legislation next month to further amend the law, requiring the costs to human society be considered before wild creature or plant is added to the endangered-species list.

The battle over the spotted owl was simple compared with the struggle over salmon.

Ultimately, this is a clash of values. The Northwest is no longer a frontier of infinite resources and opportunity, but a land of reduced means and choices.

## Plan allocates more water for salmon

Seattle Times

A salmon-recovery plan was released March 20 by the federal government. Here are the alternatives listed:

### Hydropower

The plan proposes to change the way dams in Idaho, Oregon and Washington are managed by allocating more water for salmon.

- Flow augmentation: The National Marine Fisheries Service would release water from some Idaho reservoirs to

increase the river's flow and help to speed young salmon through lower-elevation reservoirs to the ocean. A key proposal, this could begin next month. But critics say that the salmon won't be helped, and Idaho would have to be "drained dry" to prevent extinction of the fish. A wet winter has reduced worries about the plan's impact on Idaho this year.

- Spill: Rather than push the river through the dams' powerhouses, water would be released over spillways. Migrating smolts would pass over spillways instead of through turbines. Smolt

mortality could be reduced by as much as 13 percent at each dam. Spill could begin this spring.

- Drawdown: This is the process of lowering water behind Washington and Oregon dams to spillway crest, or about 40 feet, and then maintaining the river at the new level to increase velocity. Biologists argue for drawdown, saying it is the only way to achieve adequate flows. Aluminum makers, farmers and barge operators reject it as costly and disruptive. Idaho irrigators may favor draining Washington and Oregon's

Please see PLAN/B2

## Salmon plan greeted with mixed reviews

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The federal government's Snake River sockeye-recovery plan, released March 20, is receiving mixed reviews — with environmentalists hitting they'll ask the courts to force more aggressive action to save the endangered fish.

"The plan is inadequate to the point of extinction. ... It will not rebuild salmon runs and that is a fundamental problem that will have to be addressed by a judge," said Lori Bond, co-director of the Northwest office of American Rivers, an environmental organization. "I imagine you'll see state agencies, treaty tribes and conservationists back in court over this."

But William Stelle, Northwest regional director for the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), the agency that developed the plan, said lawsuits would only hurt the salmon.

"We have spent too much time arguing, too much time with lawyers, too much time with the backing among ourselves and act, or the salmon will go extinct."

Last year, only one Snake River sockeye returned to spawn in Redfish Lake in Idaho — 900 miles from the Pacific and 6,000 feet in elevation. Stelle said that under the plan it could take the fun more than 48 years to recover to the point where the species can sustain itself without human intervention.

The recovery plan prescribes specific actions to help the sockeye and two other endangered Columbia River runs — spring-summer chinook and fall chinook.

The price tag is an estimated \$258 million a year, based on a five-year cost schedule. That's in addition to an estimated \$350 million spent each year to mitigate harm done to salmon by hydropower development on the Columbia River.

Among other things, more water would be allocated for salmon, which compete for use of the river with hydropower dams and farm-land irrigation systems. Some of the 427,000 acre-feet sought in Idaho this year, however, could come from federal water rights held in reservoirs.

However, the plan still relies on using trucks and barges to safely move many migrating fish around Columbia and Snake River dams. Other activities that threaten the weak runs, such as logging and commercial fishing, would be subject to certain restrictions.

Columbia River treaty tribes are concerned that the plan will mean continued reliance on barging and trucking salmon and that it pays relatively little attention to habitat protection and restoration.

Still, Ted Strong, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, offered cautious support for the recovery plan.

"I think that the framework is being put together properly ... and with some refinement, I believe we can craft a workable recovery plan," he said.

"But if that doesn't happen, there will be the lawsuit of all lawsuits ... too many people are relying on leadership to shine through on this issue."

The recovery plan affects hydropower and irrigation in four states: Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

### Mite infestation stings beekeepers, orchardists

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A nationwide infestation of parasitic mites is killing honeybees and hurting Northwest orchardists who rely on bees to cross-pollinate blossoms each spring.

The infestation has surprised many small-time beekeepers like Green Bluff's Lloyd Thorson, who knew nothing of the mites until they had killed colonies in his two hives last year.

"In the springtime, they were going like gangbusters," Thorson said of his hives. "It looked like it

was going to be a great year."

The infestation started in the 1980s in Florida, where beekeepers imported productive Asian queen bees without knowing they were infested with the bloodsucking parasites.

The mites have spread nationwide, arriving in the Northwest about 1990.

In Washington, the number of domestic hives has dropped 26 percent in the past three years, from 84,524 to 62,788, according to state statistics.

## Eastern Washington Catholics push for revival of Latin Mass

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — More than 30 years ago, the Roman Catholic Church moved away from the traditional Latin Mass in an effort to modernize the church and make it more accessible to lay people.

Today, some members of the Eastern Washington diocese are pressing for a return to the old ways.

A small group called the Ecclesia Dei Society wants Bishop William Skylstad to authorize the service, known as the Tridentine Mass.

The group argues the Revised Mass, which uses the native language of the worshippers and elevates the role of the congregation, fails to instill a sense of tradition and reverence.

In contrast, the Tridentine Mass' use of Latin and elaborately scripted prayers and movements enhances the worship of God, traditionalists say.

"The Latin Mass leads people to the worship of God, it preserves the

shared elegance of the text," said Rev. John Rizzo, a member of the Fraternity of St. Peter, an order of priests dedicated to preserving the old Mass. "When you're at the (old Mass), you remember what the church is all about."

Skylstad, the Spokane-based spiritual leader to some 75,000 Eastern Washington Catholics, has not formally refused to authorize the Tridentine Mass. But he said he is not yet convinced its use would benefit the diocese. He has continued to discuss the matter with his council of priests and the Fraternity of St. Peter.

"Those who wish to go back to the traditional Latin form want to experience a very isolated form of worship," Skylstad said. "It becomes a very personal sort of one-on-one, without a lot of interaction and community."

In the Tridentine Mass, the priest stands facing away from the congregation and toward a high altar. The priest performs prayers and movements according to a rigid script as the congregation follows along in a missal, a book with Latin and English on facing pages.

In the modern Mass, the congregation plays a greater role, responding to prayers, singing hymns and sometimes holding hands. The priest faces the congregation from a central altar, and the services' comparatively flexible rules allow a variety of songs to be substituted for standard songs.

Church leaders meeting in Rome adopted the switch to the new Mass during the four-year Second Vatican Ecumenical Council, or Vatican II, that began in 1962. The new service was in use in most churches by 1969.

Traditionalists in Eastern Washington contend the change has hurt church membership.

protection to avoid controversy by placing critics of the Endangered Species Act and avert a major rewriting of the law.

The new Republican majority in Congress has charged that the 22-year-old act is causing too much economic hardship and should be rewritten to protect economic concerns.

"If the Republican administrations (of Reagan and Bush) were against listing endangered species, then this administration is against sticking its neck out," said Mitch Friedman, executive director of the Greater Ecosystem Alliance of Bellingham. The group since 1991 has been trying to get the lynx listed under federal protections.

SEATTLE (AP) — If the lynx is to survive in the lower 48, it might have to rely more on the myth of cats having nine lives than help from the federal government.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ruled in December that it would not propose listing the long-legged cat under the Endangered Species Act.

The agency said the lynx was probably always a cyclical migrant from Canada, not a distinct resident population, and that the animal is protected by state laws in Montana, Washington and Maine — where populations of the animal remain. It said the lynx has increased in number since 1950 in Montana.

But the agency's finding went

against the advice of the biologist who led the agency's review of whether it should be listed under the act, the Washington state field office and Wildlife offices at the state level.

Environmentalists, who said they would announce Monday their intention to file a lawsuit to force listing of the lynx, accused the Fish and Wildlife Service of giving priority to politics over science.

Agency officials deny the charge. "I can tell you with 100 percent certainty that's absolutely untrue," said Jamie Clark, Fish and Wildlife's assistant director.

Environmentalists also express a broader concern, that the Clinton administration is sacrificing wildlife

protection to avoid controversy by placing critics of the Endangered Species Act and avert a major rewriting of the law.

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## Lynx remains off endangered list

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### State orders halt to firm's activities

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Finance issued a cease and desist order against a Kentucky multi-level marketing company soliciting residents to participate in a gold coin and jewelry investment program.

Gavin Gee, acting director of the department of finance, issued the order on March 23. The order names Gold Unlimited, Inc., President David Crowe and Secretary Martha Crowe of Madisonville, Ken. and Ned Lichty, a salesman, of Seattle, Wash.

The order requires that Gold Unlimited and the Crowes cease accepting new members or new money into the multi-level program and imposes a fine of \$25,000.

Gold Unlimited has been accepting money in violation of the Idaho Community Code. The order alleges the respondents engaged in fraudulent and deceptive practices.

Gold Unlimited failed to tell people that Crowe and his previous company was subject of three regulatory actions in 1990. Gold Unlimited failed to disclose that Gold Unlimited was subject to regulatory actions by the states of North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana in the past two months.

Gold Unlimited failed to disclose and comply with a March 13 order from the U.S. District Court in Kentucky which froze the assets of Gold Unlimited, halted the promotion or operation of the Gold Unlimited Marketing Plan and prevented the company from accepting money from new participants.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
  - Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
  - Shoshone City Planning and Zoning Committee, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., Sun Valley medical center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Services

- J. Byron Fisher, of Declo, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.
- Minnie L. McCulloch, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Henry Nils Lindh, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Baptist Church, 102 N. Third E. in Paul. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Flossie Belle Passmore, of Wendell, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).
- Paul E. White, of Hazelton, 1 p.m. today, at the Hazelton LDS Church.
- Viewing from noon until time of the funeral today at the church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).
- Vera Mae Munson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
- Isobel Bay, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
- Delane "Red" Anderson, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.
- 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

**Regional Medical Center.** Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Jerome** — Pearl E. Hinnewinkel — Pearl E. Hinnewinkel, 69, of Jerome, died Saturday at the Magic Valley

## This week at CSI

- The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- TODAY**
- Licensed Practical Nurses meet at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 144.
  - Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
- Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
  - Military testing will be held at 4 p.m. in Shields 201.
  - Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts stage.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Adult Center for Encouragement and Support (ACES) meets at noon in Adult Re-Entry Center of Taylor Building.
  - Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
- "Living with Grief" telecommunication program will be held at 11 a.m. in Aspen 108.
  - Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
  - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
- CSI judo tournament will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.
  - Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
  - Sixth District High School Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in Expo Center.
- SATURDAY**
- Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 210.
  - Judo tournament continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gymnasium.
  - Sixth District High School Rodeo will be held at 7 p.m. in Expo Center.

## Hospitals

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted: Amanda Gage of Rupert.

Released: Son to Amanda Gage.

## Obituaries

**Burley**

**Phyllis M. Etherington**

Phyllis Marie Etherington, 79, of Burley, died Friday, March 24, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Phyllis was born Aug. 5, 1915, and raised on a ranch in the Yost area of northern Utah. As a young child, she attended school at Junction School and Moulton School. Later in order to get her education, she often had to room with friends and family members and attended school in Ogden, Utah, Oakley and Burley. She graduated from Burley High School in 1932. She married Thomas W. Etherington on July 15, 1933, in Rupert. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple on March 31, 1971. She worked at various jobs in Burley including 11 years for Valley Wholesale.

She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. She and her husband loved to travel and go camping and fishing. In her later years, she did a lot of reading and handwork which she shared with friends and family.

Phyllis is survived by two daughters, Lois Phillips of St. George, Utah, and Margaret Stocking of American Falls, Idaho; and one son, Mrs. Alice Kidd of Boise. Phyllis was preceded in death by her husband and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. — Tuesday, March 28, 1995, at the LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley. Bishop

Eric Fonesbeck will be officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, March 27, at the McCulloch-Hanson Mortuary Chapel in Burley, 321 E. Main, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

**Hazelton**

**James W. Prentice**

James Warren Prentice, 84, a Hazelton resident and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

James was born November 1, 1910, in Springer, Wyo. the son of Alby and Emily Andrew Prentice. He married Hildagard Ruby Flathors on Feb. 17, 1934 in Gooding. They lived in the Wendell area until 1938, when they moved to Shoshomah, Wash., then to Salem, Ore. and then the Bay Area before returning in Wendell in 1974.

Mr. Prentice had worked as a carpenter. After his wife Hildagard died in 1984, he moved to Hazelton where he has since resided. Survivors include sons Warren James Prentice of Memphis, Tenn., Alby Arthur Prentice of Redwood City, Calif., and Jimmie Jack Prentice of Grand Prairie, Texas; daughters Ruby Harnan of Winsor, Calif., and Kathleen Marie Mulligan of Fresno, Calif.; sisters May Ouselet of Moses Lake, Wash., and Ida Huston of Jerome; 23 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

In addition to this wife he was preceded in death by his parents,

brothers George and Tom Prentice, and a sister, Aila Sellers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton L.D.S. Church by Bishop Paul Taatoka. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel on Tuesday from 10:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. or at the Church on Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

**Twin Falls**

**Tom E. Stuart**

Tom E. Stuart, 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 26, 1995, at his home.

He was born Jan. 12, 1900, in Ireland, the son of Joseph and Martha Stuart. Tom came to America as a young man.

On March 14, 1933, he married Mary Jo Miller in Elko, Nev. He owned a sawmill in Twin Falls for many years, later selling it and going to work for Nielson & Miller Construction as a welder until his retirement.

Tom is survived by daughters Eileen (Jerry) Williams of California, and Wilma (Francis) McDonald of Twin Falls; son Ernie (Patricia) Stuart of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Tom will be held Tuesday 11:00 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Eileen Barton officiating. A bouquet of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Overcomers Christian Fellowship Church, 301 Quincy, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

## Plan

- Continued from B1
- reservoirs instead of Idaho's, but some of their products move to market on barges.
- **Natural river drawdown:** The most radical of drawdown proposals, this would return the river to a natural level and flow, possibly by building auxiliary channels around the dams or taking out part of the dams. It's recommended for study, with a final decision in 1999.
  - **Surface collectors:** As an alternative to drawdowns, the plan proposes installation of equipment designed to divert smelts away from the turbines and over spillways, or into trucks or barges.
  - **Transportation:** Young fish are collected at the dams and taken by truck or barge to the Columbia River below Bonneville Dam, near Portland. The fisheries service considers this vital to the protection of remaining stocks. The federal government has been doing this for nearly two decades, with mixed results.
- Harvest**
- The plan calls for:
- No commercial harvest of listed runs. Restrictions on other commercial fisheries to reduce accidental catch of endangered salmon, including restrictions on prime Alaska fisheries this year. Alaska objects vehemently, arguing that a few endangered salmon are not worth risking the livelihoods of its fishermen.
  - Buyback of fishing permits,
- gear and vessels owned by Oregon and Washington commercial trawlers and nonnets gill-net fishermen.
- Improve devices allowing easy identification and release of wild salmon.
- Hatchery**
- The fisheries service proposes to shift emphasis from quantity to quality of production:
- Captive breeding. This is a last-ditch attempt to save the unique genetic heritage of vanishing salmon runs. Many scientists consider it critical to the long-term survival of the species. Detractors say it's an expensive effort to raise the dead.
  - Improved hatchery practices. This means better disease control, more natural conditions.
- Habitat**
- New restrictions are proposed on livestock grazing, mining and logging, primarily on federal forest lands in Idaho. This proposal already is being argued in the courts.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

- through April 8, 1995
- MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1995**
- John Spunbauser - Farm Machinery - Jerome
  - Advertisement - March 25
  - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1995**
- Household - Tools - Antiques
  - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
  - KLAS AUCTION BARN**
- THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 11:30am**
- Bennett Retirement Sale
  - Farm Equipment - Idaho Falls
  - Advertisement - March 27 & 29
  - HIGH COUNTRY AUCTIONS**
- FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1995**
- H.K. & Jennie Cranney
  - Hay Equipment - Oakley
  - Advertisement - March 29
  - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995**
- Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
  - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
  - THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 10am**
- Knight Tractor Dispersal - Homedale
  - Advertisement - March 26
  - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 11am**
- Living Estate of Albert Schultz - Household
  - Collectibles - Guns - Twin Falls
  - Advertisement - March 30
  - HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1995**
- Sylvia Compton Estate
  - Machinery - Household - Buhl
  - Advertisement - March 30
  - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 11am**
- Kinsey Ranch - Antiques - Collectibles
  - Farm Equipment - Kimberly
  - Advertisement - March 30
  - WALL AUCTIONEERS**
- SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 12 NOON**
- Irene Newmiller - Antiques & Collectibles
  - Jerome
  - Advertisement - March 30
  - JMA AUCTIONEER**
- SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1pm**
- Thelma Gonzales - Household - Gooding
  - Advertisement - March 31
  - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995**
- Burks Traction Company
  - Clean-up - Nampa
  - Advertisement - March 26
  - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS**
- TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1995**
- Trucks - Tractors - Camper
  - Equipment & Miscellaneous
  - Advertisement - March 31
  - ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY**
- MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995**
- Crestview Farm, Inc.
  - Farm Machinery - Paul
  - Advertisement - April 1
  - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1995**
- Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment
  - Consignments Welcome - Jerome
  - THE AUCTION EXCHANGE**
- SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 11am**
- Becker Ranch Dispersal Sale
  - Farm Machinery - Horses - Westfall, OR
  - Advertisement - AgWeekly, March 25
  - Times-News, March 26 & April 2
  - WALLA WALLA LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS**

**W M WHITE** Mortuary & Crematory

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TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY

733 - 6600

**ATTENTION**

Property Owners

of

Sunset Memorial Park...

If you have not been contacted to have your records verified and updated please call our office for an appointment.

**733-5743**





# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“

It's a beer league or something.

”

Rob Dibble, Chicago White Sox relief pitcher, on replacement baseball

### Briefly

#### Japan's Isao Aoki claims Grand Slam senior title

KURIMOTO, Japan — Isao Aoki won the American Express Grand Slam senior golf tournament Sunday when the final round was shortened to nine holes because of snow, rain and cold.

Aoki, maintaining his two-stroke lead, shot a 35. The Japanese star finished with a 7-under-par 173 for 45 holes and won \$100,000 from a purse of \$666,700.

Gibby Gilbert also shot a 35 and Australian's Graham Marsh had a 34; tying them at 175 for second place, worth \$41,667 each.

Lee Trevino's bid to win this tournament for the third straight year failed when he shot a 36 for 177 and fourth place. Bob Menne finished at 179 after a 35 on the par-72 Glen Oaks Country Club course, south-east of Tokyo.

At 180 were Ed Sneed and Marion Heck and Japan's Hiroshi Ishii.

#### SWC Commissioner tabbed to head new Big 12 alignment

IRVING, Texas — Steve Hatchell's experience as Southwest Conference commissioner and his strong marketing skills helped him edge Kansas athletic director Bob Frederick to become the first commissioner of the new Big 12 Conference on Sunday.

Presidents and chief executive officers of the universities named Hatchell to lead them to the year 2000 on a tight first ballot that The Associated Press learned was 7-5. A second ballot then followed to make the vote unanimous.

Hatchell, 48, was sports information director at Colorado and later held several positions with the Big Eight, including interim commissioner.

He will leave his current job as SWC commissioner on July 1 to begin planning for the Big 12.

The schools of the Big Eight plus Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor of the Southwest Conference will create the Big 12, which begins operation in July 1996.

#### Family mourns the death of murdered Braves hopeful

NORTH AURORA, Ill. — The family of slain baseball player Dave Shotkoski says he became a replacement player because "it was a chance you can't pass up."

He would have found out Monday if he made the Atlanta Braves' replacement roster.

"He had the talent but not the luck," his widow said Saturday, a day after Shotkoski was shot to death near the team's hotel in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the Braves are in spring training.

Police said Shotkoski, 31, apparently was the victim of a bungled robbery attempt while out for a walk.

A witness said the assailant escaped on a bicycle.

The right-hander had languished several seasons in the minor leagues, going 18-24 with a 5.07 ERA in 122 games before giving up in 1992. The strike gave him a second chance, and he took vacation time from his job as a production supervisor for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Niles.

#### Veteran pitcher McMurtry will pitch for replacement Astros

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Veteran major league pitcher Craig McMurtry decided Sunday to defy the players' union and pitch for the replacement Houston Astros on opening day against the San Francisco Giants.

"It was very agonizing, trying to decide what to do, it was terrible," McMurtry said. "But I've made a decision and if people don't understand it, I'm sorry, and if people hold it against me that's their right."

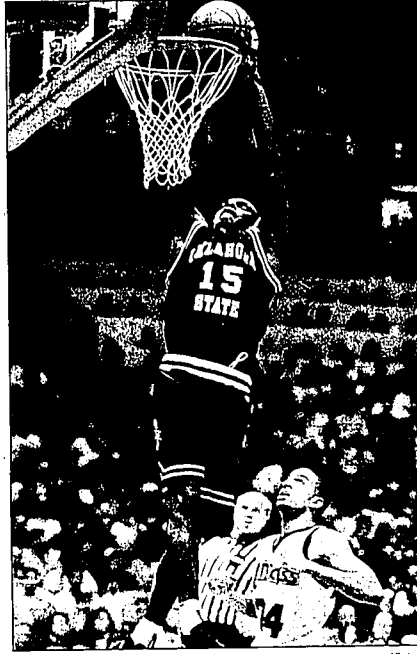
"But it was something I felt that was in my and my family's best interest to do and I just hope everybody understands."

McMurtry signed a minor league contract with the Astros last season and became a Class AAA All-Star at the club's Tucson affiliate.

He compiled an 8-4 record and a 3.56 ERA in 19 stars for the Toros.

McMurtry has seven years of major league experience with Atlanta and Texas.

Compiled from wire reports



Oklahoma State's Randy Rutherford slams home two points over Massachusetts' Tyrone Weeks in Sunday's game.

## Cowboys soar to final 4

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It's a long way from Gans, Okla., to Seattle. For Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, the trip took four years and covered more improvement than many ever imagined possible.

Reeves has made the trip from freshman project to big-time center, and in doing so ended Oklahoma State's 44-year absence and coach Eddie Sutton's 17-year wait to get back to the Final Four.

—Reeves had 24 points and 10 rebounds Sunday as the fourth-seeded Cowboys beat second-seeded Massachusetts 68-54 in the East Regional final. The Minutemen tried everybody against Reeves, the 7-foot, 290-pound center from the town of 300 people.

"Not in my wildest dreams," Sutton said when asked if he thought four years ago that Reeves could lead a team to the Final Four. "He's a terrific college center."

The Cowboys (27-9) are in the Final Four for the first time since 1951. Sutton, the only coach to take

four different schools to the NCAA tournament, becomes the 11th coach to take two schools to the Final Four. He took Arkansas there in 1978.

"It's been a long while," Sutton said. "I wasn't sure the opportunity would come again, but this team has maturity from its senior leadership. I told my wife as we came to New Jersey, I would hope to get back one more time before I quit coaching. I'll tell you, this is the biggest thrill I've had in thirty-some years of coaching."

The thrill came courtesy of Sutton's trademark defense, one that held Massachusetts (29-5) to its lowest point total of the season and worst shooting effort of the season (16-for-58, 28 percent).

"Oklahoma State banged us and was physical and did the things they had to do to slow us down," Massachusetts coach John Calipari said. "We didn't get a clean shot without body contact. That's the way they play."

The Cowboys will play top-ranked UCLA, which beat Connecticut 102-96 in the West Regional final, next Saturday at Seattle.

Please see COWBOYS/B6

## Arkansas earns shot at title defense

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the first time in this NCAA tournament, defending champion Arkansas didn't have to sweat out a tight finish.

The second-seeded Razorbacks, outstanding on defense all game, beat No. 4 seed Virginia 68-61 Sunday in the Midwest regional final. They will play Southeast Regional champion North Carolina on Saturday in Seattle.

"It's nice to be able to pull away and look good doing it," said coach Nolan Richardson, who had seen his team survive a one-point game in the first round, then two straight overtime games to reach the regional final.

"I looked like the old Razorbacks of yesterday, when we went on a roll and our defense took the game over," he said.

Corliss Williamson led Arkansas with 21 points and nine rebounds. Scotty Thurman added 17 points for the Razorbacks, who will be making their sixth Final Four appearance and third this decade.

For much of the game, Arkansas (31-6) played at a tempo that was more to Virginia's liking. Arkansas scored only four transition baskets in the first half and played a zone defense most of the time.

The Razorbacks started to trap more often in the second half, and late in the game used full-court pressure to harass the Cavaliers. Virginia (25-9) wound up shooting 33.9 percent, a season low.

"They do a good job of pressuring you and making you speed up," said Junior Burrough, who closed his Virginia career with 22 points and 16 rebounds.

"They have a reckless abandon for the basketball." Virginia coach Jeff Jones thought his team got good

Please see ARKANSAS/B6

## Hop on the bike and pedal your way to fitness

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

### Biking essentials

Don't leave home without these

- Water bottle
- Helmet (with SNELL certification)
- Gloves
- Self-sealant in case of a flat tire
- Energy food
- A riding partner

TWIN FALLS — Whether you're a "hammerhead" who likes to barrel down the Blue Lakes grade at 50 mph or a recreational rider-out for a Sunday spin, bicycling can be a relaxing way to get in shape.

Before embarking on that first spring outing, take some advice from the experts: take it easy your first few times out, and give your bike a thorough inspection before leaving the driveway.

A lot of people have "cabin fever" and are so anxious to get on the road, they bite off more than they can chew,

said Lance Larrabee, owner of George's Valley Schwinn.

Riders who overextend themselves get sore and are reluctant to go again, Larrabee said.

"Force yourself to go easy," Mountain bikers should resist the urge to head straight for the hills, Larrabee recommends keeping that two-wheeler on the pavement for the first few trips to get back in riding shape before tackling trickier terrain.

After sitting in the garage all winter, that bike probably needs a little workout before it's road-ready, too.

• Check your tires. They probably have lost some air while in storage, and cracked tires need to be replaced. Nothing can ruin an excursion quicker than getting a flat four miles from the nearest air pump.

• Check your brakes. Make sure they grip tightly and come off the rims cleanly. Rusty cables need to be replaced, as they may snap when you need them most.

• Check the wheels. When they spin, the wheels should roll smoothly and not

wobble from side to side.

• Check the handlebars and brake levers to be sure they are stable and in the correct position. (Brake levers should be at a 45-degree angle to the ground.)

• Make sure you can shift from gear to gear easily and that the shift cables are in good condition.

• Be certain the crank arm that connects the pedals to the bike frame has no "play," meaning it will not move from side to side.

• Adjust the seat properly. Knees should have a 10-degree bend when the ball of the foot is on the lower pedal. Fully extending the leg can cause knee injuries.

• Carefully check the frame and the welds for cracks and other signs of stress.

While some of this early-season maintenance can be done by just about anyone, some things like brake repairs and wheel bearing lubrication should be done by a professional. A complete tune-up and safety inspection will cost \$35-\$40 at your local bike shop.

Most places will oil your chain, pump your tires and give your bike a visual once-over for free.

Once your bike is ready for the road, the next challenge is to find a good place to ride.

With two scenic canyons, the South Hills and relatively quiet country roads, the Magic Valley offers riders of all levels plenty of options.

The Indian Springs, Third Fork and Cottonwood trails in the South Hills are

Please see PEDAL/B6



Elmer Blalkie of Blue Lakes Cyclery tunes up a bike for spring time trail riding.

## Buying the right bike for you requires taking time

### Need a ride?

No matter what your level, there's a local biking group for you.

The Blue Lakes Cycling Club has four rides per week. There is no cost, and an equipment/first aid van makes the trip as well. Riders of all ages from beginner to expert are welcome.

Current ride times are: Tuesdays, 6 p.m.; Thursdays, 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m.

For more information, or to sign up, meet 20 minutes early at the Blue Lakes Cyclery parking lot (near Fiesta Ole), or call the shop at 733-9305.

Magic Valley Cyclists is a group of competitive riders who participate in road races and off-road races. Their training schedule includes a 10-mile road race each Tuesday and a more casual group ride on Wednesday.

For information about the club or upcoming races, call George's Valley Schwinn at 733-0671.

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — If you haven't been to the bike shop for a few years and you're in the market for a new set of wheels, you may be in for a big surprise.

Today's bikes are likely to have anywhere from 12-25 gears and be made from something called carbon fiber — and the sticker price for some is more than most folks paid for their first car.

But don't worry. By knowing exactly what you want out of your new bike, you can find a ride that fits your needs — and your wallet.

Space age materials make today's bikes lighter and stronger than the two-wheelers most people grew up with, and the explosion in the popularity of mountain biking has sparked other advancements that have enhanced bicycling for everyone.

One of the most significant is grip shifting, which allows the rider to change gears simply by rotating the hand grip on the handlebar, said Lance Larrabee, owner of George's Valley Schwinn in Twin Falls.

This "takes the mystery out of shifting," even if the

bike has 25 gears, Larrabee said.

The development of dual-purposed tread allows riders to use the same tires for on-road and light off-road use. Fully-inflated tires roll smoothly on pavement, while releasing a few pounds of air pressure provides a good grip suitable for dirt and gravel.

Bikes come in three basic flavors: recreation, sport competition and competition.

For most riders who stick close to the asphalt, a recreation bike will do nicely. The handlebar stem is fairly upright, putting the rider an upright position.

Even though these bikes fit the generic "mountain bike" label, they aren't designed for heavy off-road use. "Ninety percent of the mountain bikes we sell are being ridden around town," Larrabee said.

Price tag: \$250-\$400.

The sport competition bike puts the rider in a lower profile with a handlebar stem that bends more forward. While recreational bikes are usually made of steel, the sport bike frame may be made of aluminum, chrome, carbon fiber or even titanium, said Elmer Blalkie, owner of Blue Lakes Cyclery in Twin Falls.

Please see BIKE/B6

# Final 4 will pose no surprises for Lady Vols

The Associated Press

The pairings at the NCAA women's Final Four make no difference to Tennessee. Any matchup would be familiar because the Lady Vols have seen them all this season.



Tennessee played the most ambitious schedule in the country and the proof is in the field that will assemble in Minneapolis next weekend to determine a national champion.

Connecticut, Stanford and Georgia will join Tennessee for the biggest party in women's basketball, and the Lady Vols played every one of them during the season — plus 15 other teams that made the NCAA tournament.

It was all part of coach Pat Summitt's plan to have her team tried and tested at tournament time so it

could avoid the disappointment of the last three years, when Tennessee posted glossy regular-season records, only to fall short of the Final Four.

But, Summitt cautions, it's not over yet. "I think they have to remember that the goal was not to get to the Fi-

nal Four," she said. "The goal was to win a national title. That's what I told them... let's keep this thing in perspective."

Tennessee (33-2), winner of the Midwest Regional, meets Midwest champion and SEC rival Georgia (28-4) in one of Saturday's semifinal games at the Target Center. The other sends Connecticut (33-0) against Stanford (30-2).

Unlike the past two years, this is a field of Final Four veterans. Last year's field at Richmond, Va., had three first-timers. The year before in Atlanta, all four were in for the first time.

Now there's Tennessee, in for the eighth time in 14 years and winner of three national titles. And Stanford, a two-time national champion making its fourth Final Four trip. Georgia made it for the third time.

UConn played in the 1991 Final Four.

Connecticut's flawless season gives the Huskies, led by All-American forward Rebecca Lobo, a chance to become only the second unbeaten national champion. Texas was 34-0 record in 1986.

If there's a surprise team, it's Georgia, pummed by Vanderbilt in the semifinals of the SEC tournament and a No. 3 NCAA seed. Although coach Andy Landers starts four sophomores and a junior, the Lady Bulldogs had enough savvy and skill to come from 11 points down and topple No. 1 seed Colorado 82-79 Saturday night to win the Midwest Regional at Des Moines, Iowa.

Saturday, they'll try to avenge an 83-61 loss at Tennessee in the final game of the regular season.

Tennessee and UConn are No. 1 seeds and both played their four regional games at home. Tennessee beat second-seeded Texas Tech 80-59 Saturday night and Connecticut advanced with a 67-63 victory over third-seeded Virginia, the first team to get within single digits of the Huskies.

Second-seeded Stanford had a 69-58 victory over fourth-seeded Purdue, the last surviving member of last year's Final Four. The Cardinal, who won national titles in 1991 and '92, aren't awed by Connecticut.

"We have time to get ready for them," coach Tara VanDerveer said. "Virginia showed they're vulnerable."

Victories by Tennessee and Connecticut on Saturday would set up a rematch of their Jan. 16 game at

Storrs, Conn., which cost Tennessee its No. 1 ranking. Connecticut won 77-66 and was No. 1 the rest of the season.

Early in the season, Tennessee routed Stanford 103-69 at home. Stanford then won 15 straight before suffering its only loss, 78-73 at Oregon State.

Getting to the Final Four this season was especially significant for Tennessee seniors Nikki McCray and Dana Johnson. Had the Lady Vols not made it, they would have become the school's only senior class never to have played in the Final Four.

They took the lead Saturday night to make sure that didn't happen. Johnson scored 24 points and grabbing 10 rebounds and McCray getting 22 points, 11 rebounds and eight assists.



Golden State's Donyell Marshall, left, gets by Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal to score during their game Sunday at the Orlando Arena. That was one of the few bright spots for the Warriors as the Magic trounced them, 132-98.

## Orlando kicks Warriors; Kings taste rare victory

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For the Golden State Warriors, the 34-point loss was only part of the humiliation.

"We got whupped on national television," rookie Carlos Rogers said after Sunday's 132-98 loss, as the Orlando Magic improved the NBA's best record to 52-17 and won for the 35th time in 37 home games.

"They're a great team. You can't knock them for anything. I'm hoping they'll go on and win (the league championship), and then we won't look so bad."

Reserve Dennis Scott hit four 3-pointers and scored 18 of his 32 points in the second quarter as Orlando won its fourth straight game. The Atlantic Division leaders got 38 of their 40 second-quarter points from the bench.

The Magic shot 59 percent from the field and was 14-for-23 from behind the 3-point arc. Scott was 6-of-7 from that range and finished the second, third and fourth quarters

### Pro basketball

with buzzer-beating 3-pointers.

Shaquille O'Neal scored 24 points and grabbed 12 rebounds before resting the final 10 minutes. Every Orlando player who played scored at least four points, and even fan Chip Johnson got into the act — making a halfcourt shot between the third and fourth quarters to win a \$26,000 ski boat.

Latrell Sprewell had 25 points and Rogers 22 on 10-for-11 shooting for Golden State, which lost its fourth consecutive game. Orlando's winning streak follows a three-game losing streak, its longest of the season.

### Kings 104, Timberwolves 98

MINNEAPOLIS — The struggling Sacramento Kings found exactly what they needed Sunday — a team that could help them return to their

early-season form.

Mitch Richmond took advantage of the disoriented Minnesota Timberwolves, scoring 13 of his 23 points in a key third-quarter surge that lifted the Kings to a 104-98 victory.

Spud Webb had 21 points and eight assists as the Kings, clinging to the final playoff spot in the Western Conference, won for just the fifth time in 20 games.

The Kings began Sunday with a one-game lead over the Denver Nuggets for the final berth. "We knew we had to win to stay alive," Webb said. "Mitch gave us the big shots."

Richmond hit three 3-pointers during a key 24-10 third-quarter run that saw the Kings open a 70-56 lead. After that, the Wolves were not able to mount a serious threat.

Christian Laettner had 23 points and Sean Rooks added 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Wolves, who had lost nine of 12.

## Jordan shows his true form with his game-winning play

ATLANTA (AP) — There were 5.9 seconds left when Michael Jordan caught Tom Kukoc's inbound pass deep in Chicago's backcourt. He quickly advanced the ball across midcourt as Atlanta's Steve Smith backpedaled.

In five dribbles, the long-striding Jordan reached the 3-point arc. He threw a head and shoulder fake, and Smith reeled backward. Jordan took one more dribble, veered right around the top of the key, and rose into the air 17 feet from the basket.

The ball departed his right hand, reached the hoop and curled ever-so-softly around the inside left of the rim before settling into the net.

Jordan clenched his teeth and pumped his fist vigorously, eventually dropping to one knee. The sellout crowd at Atlanta's Omni cheered lustily, as if the home team — and not Jordan's team — had reason to celebrate.

The clock read: 0:00. The scoreboard read: Bulls 99, Hawks 98.

The story line read: Michael Jordan finally demonstrated what he had said in his simple comeback message of one week earlier — "I'm back." "I've been struggling and I've been wanting to be successful. I guess that's the first true sign of being productive," Jordan said after Saturday's thrilling finish capped the wild opening week of his return.

"In the back of my mind, I've been thinking, 'Hey, I kind of screwed up this team. They were doing pretty good and now they're kind of out of sync.' You've got to take that personally, which I was. I was able to be productive tonight and make this team better."

Coming off one of the most disappointing performances of his career — "I sort of let it go," was Jordan's official assessment after Friday night's home loss to Orlando — Jordan came through with yet another exhilarating, exquisite exhibition.

Shooting 33.8 percent in his first three games, Jordan was 14-of-26 from the floor and scored 32 points. He had 18 points in the third quarter, going 7-of-8 at one stretch, as the Bulls rallied from a 12-point deficit.

Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who had played Jordan 44 minutes the previous night, didn't want to use his star more than 32 minutes Saturday. But Jordan ended up playing 43 minutes, including the entire third period.

"It was good to make a substitution toward the end of the quarter, but he said, 'I'm finally having fun.' So, we ran him a little longer," Jackson said. "You could see he was back in the flow. When Michael played in his original career, his flow would happen



Bulls guard Michael Jordan, shown here rebounding against the Atlanta Hawks Saturday night, showed his old form during the game.

maybe two or three times in a game. He may get a five-minute period of each half where he plays that take-over mode. That's the first time we've seen that apparent ease in which he takes over a game, even when two or three defenders are coming at him."

Jordan's statistics told only part of the story. For the first time since coming back — for the first time since 1993, when he led the Bulls to their third straight NBA title — Air

Jordan was flying again.

Midway through the second quarter, Jordan started a fast break by passing to Scottie Pippen, who advanced the ball to the right side of the lane. Jordan caught Pippen's return feed at the free-throw line, took one long stride, went airborne from the dotted line at the bottom of the circle and put down an emphatic right-handed slam.

Jordan also had an explosive jam for a 3-point play early in the fourth quarter.

## Labor board votes in favor of injunction against baseball owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board, convening in an extraordinary Sunday session, voted 3-2 to seek an injunction against baseball owners that could lead to an end of the 7½-month strike.

"Hopefully, it will move through the courts with dispatch," union head Donald Fehr said.

### Baseball players, like other employees, are entitled to protection of the labor law.

— Fred Fredstein, NLRB's general counsel

"Hopefully, it will spur negotiations, provided the owners want to negotiate an agreement. If they don't, they'll ignore this way they've ignored everything else."

With opening day just a week away and owners threatening to start the season with replacement players, the sides agreed to resume bargaining in New York on Monday, night after a 23-day break.

Players say they will end the walk-out if a judge issues the injunction, free agent bidding and anti-collusion rules.

But many owners are in favor of locking out players if the union ends

the strike without an agreement. It's unclear if they can get the necessary 21 votes among the 28 teams.

"We'll file tomorrow and we hope to be in a position to request the judge render a decision before the season starts," said the agency's New York regional director, Daniel Silverman.

NLRB chairman William Gould, a former baseball salary arbitrator, was in favor of seeking the injunction and was joined in

the majority by Margaret Browning and John Truesdale. All three are Democrats.

Voting against the move were James Stephens and Charles Cohen, the board's two Republicans.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig said that owners were disappointed in the decision, but are "encouraged that the board's vote was split 3-2. We believe the clubs' position will prevail in District Court."

Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said he will join acting commissioner Bud Selig and Boston

### White Sox exec blasts Fehr

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf leveled another attack at Donald Fehr, comparing the union head to cult leader Jim Jones.

In his first visit to White Sox training camp in the replacement era, Reinsdorf on Saturday criticized striking players for "blindly" following Fehr in the seven-month labor dispute, as Jones' followers did during the 1978 Jonestown massacre.

Reinsdorf said the players should hire someone from the outside to "review the negotiations — what the clubs have offered, what the union has offered."

"Don't believe the owners, but for God's sake, this isn't Guyana. Don't believe the guy that's mis-

leading you. Get some independent third person who really understands the game and see what he has to say."

When asked to clarify what he meant by "this isn't Guyana," Reinsdorf replied: "Isn't that where Jim Jones was?"

Jones, the leader of a religious cult in Jonestown, Guyana, in the 1970s, ordered more than 800 cult members to commit mass suicide on Nov. 18, 1978, forcing them to drink cyanide-laced grape punch.

Asked if he was comparing Fehr to a cult leader, Reinsdorf said:

"I don't want to say something that's going to make headlines, but there is a certain similarity. The players are blindly following Don Fehr."

Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrison at the bargaining table for the first negotiations since March 4.

"If something's going to give, it has to give now before we start the season

with replacement players," McMorris said in Tucson, Ariz., during an exhibition game between the Rockies and Oakland Athletics.

On March 15, the agency's general

counsel, Fred Feinstein, filed a complaint against owners accusing them of illegally eliminating several provisions of the expired collective bargaining agreement. Under the labor laws, management must wait until after a legal impasse in bargaining to alter terms and conditions that "vitality affect" wages.

Two days later, Feinstein requested permission from the board to seek the injunction.

"This we believe is necessary to level the playing field in order that bargaining may proceed fairly," Feinstein said Sunday. "Baseball players, like other employees, are entitled to the protection of labor law."

Silverman, who already has completed the paperwork for his case, spent Sunday in his office. After he files the motion Monday in U.S. District Court in New York, the clerk of the court will randomly select a judge from among the 38 who sit on that court. The selected judge will then schedule a hearing, probably later this week.

"It's too speculative a process to judge that," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. Orza said, "They are federal judges. It's hard to know what their calendars and schedules are. I hope the case is assigned to

a judge with a calendar that permits him or her to judge it expeditiously."

The negotiating committee of the players' association met Saturday in Chicago, and Orza said players still were prepared to recommend an end to the strike if the injunction is granted.

"That's the direction we've headed," he said. "I believe the executive board is going to get a recommendation from the negotiating committee that that be the case."

The union's executive board is scheduled to meet in New York on Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The NLRB was set to make a decision last Thursday, but put it off after a mediator W.J. Usery telephoned Gould. The hope of board officials was to spur bargaining, but owners, delayed their return to the table.

NLRB spokesman Dave Parker, who said he couldn't recall the board ever meeting during a weekend, said the agency was "hopeful that the parties will reach an agreement by themselves, because that is the way to settle this, not through the litigation process."

Parker said the decision to seek an injunction "could hopefully have an impact on the negotiations so that they will reach a breakthrough and settle the strike."





# FOCUS and Classified

## Everybody wins in Oscar scenario game

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Travolta wins as best actor. "The Shawshank Redemption" takes best picture. Quentin Tarantino ties Robert Zemeckis for best director.

Inconceivable? Probably. But when you play the Academy Award scenario game, everything and anything is possible. Most of the guessing on Monday night's show is just that.

With the ballots cast and only Price, Waterhouse knowing the tally, Hollywood's buzz with speculation. Sometimes, the wild illogic almost makes sense.

Take best picture. "Forrest Gump" is the heavy favorite. It has the most nominations (the best picture winner usually does), won a Golden Globe and collected the Directors Guild of America trophy, a golden globe and a Best Actor award.

But listen to one anti-"Gump" scenario: Voters tired of the movie cast their ballots elsewhere and aren't likely to go for the ultra-violent "Pulp Fiction."

"Quiz Show" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral" aren't considered "important" enough for best picture.

So the underdog prison story "Shawshank Redemption" takes the top prize.

This kind of vote-splitting makes the most sense in the best actor race, arguably one of the closest contests.

Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump," is the favorite, but does his win last year work for him? Maybe not. History doesn't favor back-to-back winners.

Here's one alternative to the Hanks-as-shoo-in theory:

Paul Newman, up for "Nobility of the Fool," hasn't won in nearly 40 years (1986's "The Color of Money"), and he's an Academy darling as winner of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award last year.

So Hanks and Newman split the mainstream vote.

Travolta is already a sentimental favorite with his huge comeback in "Pulp Fiction." A vote for Travolta is a safe vote for a "rebellious" film.

But don't count out the actor's actor, Morgan Freeman.

That's the beauty of Oscar: You can



AP Photo

Passers-by walk past Oscar statues outside the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday. The statues will adorn the auditorium entranceway today for the 67th annual Academy Awards.

make a case for just about anyone.

Except Nigel Hawthorne, the other best actor nominee. Nobody's made a case for him.

With best actress (Jessica Lange in "Blue Sky"), supporting actor (Martin Landau in "Ed Wood") and supporting actress (Dianne West in "Bullets Over Broadway") looking like sure things, only a few major categories are left up for debate.

Which brings us to the original screenplay contest.

The man who wrote "Four Weddings and a Funeral," Richard Curtis, won the Writers Guild of America award, usually an Oscar harbinger. But the "Pulp Fiction" script by Tarantino and Roger Avary wasn't eligible because it's a non-fiction film.

"Pulp Fiction" is among the Oscar-nominated scripts, however.

So if Tarantino earns a lot of votes in the screenplay category, shouldn't he get the same in the directing race? Perhaps.

"Forrest Gump's" Zemeckis is the likely win (he took the Directors Guild honor), but Tarantino could do it.

Of course, a tie is an option.

The last (and only real) tie was in 1969, when Katharine Hepburn and Barbra Streisand had the same vote totals for best actress. (In 1932, Fredric March and Wallace Beery were within one vote of each other; Academy rules at that time called that a tie.) The odds of a tie with nearly 5,000 votes cast are remote, but that's more than zero.

In the end, though, the favorites are favorites because they almost always win. Oscar upsets are rare. But then, there was Marisa Tomei.

## Costner, Stone, Pitt get razzed

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kevin Costner, Sharon Stone, O.J. Simpson and Bruce Willis' "Color of Night" got Razzies Sunday for 1994's worst achievements in film. "Color of Night," the nomination leader with eight, won worst picture from the Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

Costner "won" worst actor for "Wyatt Earp," which was judged worst remake or sequel. That gave Costner a second Razzie as a producer of the Western.

Stone, like Costner, was a double winner: worst actress for "Intersection" and "The Specialist,"

and half the worst screen couple, for her pairing with Sylvester Stallone in "The Specialist."

Stallone and Stone shared that Razzie. They tied with Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt who won for "Interview With the Vampire."

Simpson won worst supporting actor for "Naked Gun 33 1/3," which also produced worst new star Anna Nicole Smith.

The 15th Annual Razzies, counter to Monday's Academy Awards, left winners with a plastic raspberry mounted atop a film reel. About 375 people, from members of the industry to friends of the founder, voted on the dubious honor organized by ad writer John Wilson.

## Legals-Announcements

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given by Bank of America Idaho, 401 Front Avenue, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814, that application was filed with the Deputy Comptroller, Multinational Banking, Comptroller of the Currency, 25 E. Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20219 on March 23, 1995 as specified in 2 CFR 5.31 for permission to establish a Customer Bank Communication Terminal (CBCT) branch at 1559 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho 83301.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller of the above address within 10 days after the date of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file with the Director of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours. PUBLISH: Monday, March 27, 1995

#### NOTICE OF BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees, Twin Falls School District No. 411 at the Administrative Offices located at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing local time, on Tuesday, April 11, 1995 for: construction of a RE-STROOM FACILITY at the Twin Falls High School Stadium. The exact plans, specifications...

### LEGAL NOTICE

liens, proposal forms and other information are on file at the following locations: Nowirth - Laugblin Architects, 621 N. College Road, Suite 103, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Associated G.C. 124 E. Main Street, S.W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternatives, is required. Plans are available from: Nowirth - Laugblin Architects, 621 N. College Road, Suite 103, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Documents may be obtained by licensed general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable doc fee of \$10.00. A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities. Rosa Stephens - Clark of Boise, ID. PUBLISH: Monday, March 20, and 27, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD AND HEARING CONCERNING FISCAL YEAR 1996 MUNICIPAL WASTEWATER CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANCE USDS AND THE FISCAL YEAR 1996 INTENDED USE PLAN (IUP)

This letter serves as notice of an upcoming public hearing concerning two Fiscal Year 1996 municipal

### LEGAL NOTICE

wastewater construction assistance priority lists and the 1996 Intended Use Plan (IUP), as follows: 1. The Fiscal Year 1996 Municipal Construction Grants Step 1 Priority List; and 2. The Fiscal Year 1996 Municipal Construction Revolving Loan Priority List; and 3. The Fiscal Year 1996 IUP to be used in conjunction with the Revolving Loan Priority List. A Public hearing will be held on April 11, at 2:00 p.m., in Conference Room B at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho. A public hearing will be held on April 11, at 2:00 p.m., in the Conference Room B at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho.

The purpose of the public hearing is to inform interested parties of potential candidates for state grants and loans to finance wastewater construction projects. We will also discuss the relationship between revolving loan priority lists (past, present and future) and the IUP, which has been prepared by the Division of Environmental Quality. The hearing will be held on April 11, at 2:00 p.m., in Conference Room B at the Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho. For technical information, contact Alan Stanford, Community Programs, Prevention and Certification, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, Idaho 83706. (208) 334-0577. Anyone may submit comments regarding the proposed lists. Oral and written comments may be submitted at the scheduled hearing or mailed to the undersigned and must be received on or before April 17, 1995. Dated this 15th day of March, 1995. Alan E. Stanford, DHEW, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Idaho 83706 (208) 334-0577.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 7th day of April, 1995 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office of Title-Fac, Inc., 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title-Fac, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 11 N., Range 17 E. of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Section 2; That part of Lot 3 NE 1/4 (NW1/4) described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the North quarter corner of said Section 2; Thence Southerly along the East boundary of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4); 40 feet to the Road Point of Beginning; Thence Westerly parallel to the North boundary of said Section a distance of 200 feet; Thence South parallel to the East boundary of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) 208 feet; Thence East parallel to said North boundary 200 feet to the East boundary line of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section; Thence North 208 feet along the East boundary line of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section to the said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section to the said Point of Beginning. TOGETHER WITH a right of way or ingress and egress over and across the East 25 feet of the North 400 feet of said Lot 3. Said state will be made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation so-

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 7th day of April, 1995 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office of Title-Fac, Inc., 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Title-Fac, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 11 N., Range 17 E. of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Section 2; That part of Lot 3 NE 1/4 (NW1/4) described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the North quarter corner of said Section 2; Thence Southerly along the East boundary of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4); 40 feet to the Road Point of Beginning; Thence Westerly parallel to the North boundary of said Section a distance of 200 feet; Thence South parallel to the East boundary of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) 208 feet; Thence East parallel to said North boundary 200 feet to the East boundary line of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section; Thence North 208 feet along the East boundary line of said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section to the said Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of said Section to the said Point of Beginning. TOGETHER WITH a right of way or ingress and egress over and across the East 25 feet of the North 400 feet of said Lot 3. Said state will be made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation so-

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### 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 & Korro on Sat nights. Please reply to: Daniel, P.O. Box 2564, TF, ID 83301

### 106 PERSONALS

John Chambeau am no longer responsible for Hopo Chambeau's debts as of March, 17, 1995. WEDDING Dresses, slips Undergarment & Prom Rentals 25% off invites 733-858 Big, tall, real or w/ a classified ad 733-0931.

### 106 SPECIAL NOTICES

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

#### FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

734-4547

#### SECRETARIES DAY

April 26, 1995 Win a secretary for the day and give yours the day off! Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Fri. April 21st. AMERICAN STAFFING INC. 1025 Shoshone St. N., Suite 3 734-6452

#### 104 PERSONALS

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Do not go to bars to meet people. If you are single, successful & interesting in meeting someone special call GUY'S & GIRLS DATING SERVICE. For free info, call 1-800-690-8227 serving all of Southern Idaho. Member of Chamber of Commerce.

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### 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

#### BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter & AG related calls. Free telephone consultation. 536-7769 800-548-2166 Wm H. Maubrey 22 yrs experience

#### COUNTRY CLEANERS

Spring cleaning an exciting, new bonus, residential, and offices. 734-8728

#### COUNTRY CLEANERS

For all your household cleaning needs. Call anytime 824-8426, 734-8728

#### FRANCEYERS WANTED

to cover news and events in the Wood River Valley. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Nokenvold, regional editor, The Times News, Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931 ext. 204

#### Looking for houses to clean

5.8 hr. Ref. 733-5958 Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157

#### 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Experience in geriatrics. 734-3171

#### New owners have remodelled

& are now taking love & 1 level 2 residents. Semi private rooms available. Orchard Drive Care Center, 734-5979. Ask for Suzanne Miller.

#### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

FT childcare openings. Elementary teacher, CPR, 1st aid, fenced yard. Ages 2 plus. Near CSI. Call 734-4616.

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Licensed-meads, all ages 733-4754. Mother of 2 is having opening for day care AM & swing shift for more info contact Ann 733-9423.

205 AGRICULTURAL Need farm equipment operator, wipolito exper. call 349-5511. SECRETARIES DAY April 26, 1995 Win a secretary for the day and give you the day off. Send us your business card, the drawing will be held Fri, April 21st. AMERICAN STAFFING INC. 1025 Shoshone St. N., Suite 3 734-6452

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN Emergency Room (Temporary position) - Requirements: Current RN license, current CPR, previous charge nurse experience, the ability to triage patient types and demonstrated proficiency in general nursing skills. Prefer one year nursing experience and ACLS. Full-time, evenings & weekends, 2-12:30pm. Five 10-hour shifts every two weeks. This position will begin in June and end in August. Apply at Casita Memorial Hospital, 2322 Park Ave. Burley. EOE Employer M/F/D/V

210 SALES Closely wanted, selling America's best in satellite direct products, in security & home theater surround sound systems. Make above average income. Leads provided. Apply in person 969 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF

212 TRADE Ave you looking for a great job? We are looking for great long haul truck drivers, established CO, good benefits. 80% of our loads come back into Idaho. Call 1-800-793-5688 for more information.

212 TRADE MILL OPERATOR: FT must have CDL & be 25 years or older. We'll train. 324-8606. Major agricultural company seeking an experienced person to perform truck driving/warehouse duties. Qualified person must have class A CDL with full endorsement. Some lift truck experience helpful. This is a seasonal position. Please send all inquiries to Box 83289 % The Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls ID 83303. EOE M/F/D

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES 10 positions now open with dynamic cleaning employment company, no experience necessary, will train. Guaranteed minimum \$280 per week FT permanent positions. P-T also available, must be clean neat & have own car. Call Troy for interview 738-2535.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Needed immediately sharp clean personable person to help in our service center & various other duties. Above average starting wage, & above p-1 hours. Call Magic Valley Kibby at 734-2883 ask for Steve.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Experienced groomers. Attractive opportunity for experienced pet groomer. Refs required. Position available immediately. Addison Animal Clinic 733-0657 call between 9-10am Mon-Fri.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ANIMATION/MANAGEMENT AVCO FINANCIAL. 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 Greg or Christine @ 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Blue Lakes MO. EOE

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Help We need energetic, enthusiastic people for our sales & service divisions. We provide, above average compensation. Sales experience a plus. Apply in person at 106 Main St. Burley, Idaho. Kevin or Kony 1-800-734-9502 or 887-4321.

210 SALES Con Paulos Auto Mall in Jerome is seeking one qualified sales manager. Apply in person at Con Paulos in Jerome, 801 Lincoln. 324-3900 or 734-5665

212 TRADE Napas Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an experienced, self-motivated, oriented counterperson in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Must have 2 yrs experience. Please apply in person 1550 Kimberly Rd. 734-6452

212 TRADE DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exp. DOT questions, new equip., top wages for exp., vacation & profit sharing, 100% company dental. EOE, Edwards Brothers, Inc., (208)523-1382. Top quality all-around drivers. Exp. on all types of masonry. Top wages. Call Goley Masonry 734-7728.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Delivery person needed 4 days/week, 8-12. Must have car, a fun personality and be reliable. Please have refs avail. \$5 + comm. Contact Suzy at 734-3286, 106 Main Ave. Nater pin.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES Earn up to \$3000 mo. processing mortgage referrals in your area. No exp. necessary. 901-488-6288.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr. exp. DOT questions, new equip., top wages for exp., vacation & profit sharing, 100% company dental. EOE, Edwards Brothers, Inc., (208)523-1382.

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205 AGRICULTURAL BRIDGEVIEW is looking for MNA & RNA. Please apply in person at 829 Bridgeway Estates. Busen In-Homc Care Agency is actively recruiting and has immediate openings in the NA's to work in T.F. and surrounding towns. Please apply in person at Busen In-Homc Care, 1243 Lynwood Mill, Mon-Fri 10 am to 4 pm.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Call today if you have medical billing experience! NEVER A FEE! 1-800-721-WORK M/F/D/V-EOE SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

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212 TRADE Dick Simon Trucking Now higher pay scale, 4 a.m. and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5655. Drivers needed full-time, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ROBYN TODD, MV Mail ask for Lia.

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203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Adult care provider needed 2 1/2 hrs per day, will train. Good salary. Refs req. 877-3319 or 678-1177. Licensed home, semi & non-nurses. Send resume, references & nutrition history to Box 92961, 5418 N. Myrtle, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

205 AGRICULTURAL Agricultural equipment technician, tools and experience required. Swagdon Inc., Salt Lake City, UT. 801-866-4231. Export tractor operator & gravity irrigator. Farm area. Wage DOE. 322-4874.

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204 CHILD CARE NANNIES Loving in home, daycare, over 2+ yrs. 733-4178. Need babysitter. 734-1479

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THE TIMES-NEWS EMPLOYMENT logo

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Your computer can be your most valuable office tool...

215 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized pro. resume - Roy Sloten

300 FINANCIAL IKNOCK, KNOCK Tremendous growth opportunity in fine jewelry...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IKNOCK, KNOCK Tremendous growth opportunity in fine jewelry...

302 MONEY TO LOAN NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans...

303 INVESTMENTS Real Estate Loans made 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES PRIVATE INVESTOR Buy mortgages and...

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

402 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

403 FINANCIAL

404 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

405 MONEY TO LOAN

406 INVESTMENTS

407 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES A DREAM of a lifetime! Your own water - 1200 ft. well at 40' water straight from the ground...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN/HOMES Snake River front, 3 bedroom house, boat houses, docks, hot tub...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES 3 bdrm home, root cellar, wood shed, fenced yard...

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 160 acres. Accepting bids for possible sale of prime ground in Kimberly area...

513 ACREAGES & LOTS 1.38 country acres, corner lot in nice subdivision...

514 BUILDTIME HOMES Full membership in Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort...

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES Full membership in Soldier Mountain Ranch & Resort...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1970 28' Golden Falcon trailer house, with holding tank, a/c & gas refrig...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 3 BEDROOM, possible 4th, 1 bath home on 1/2 acre...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Large 2 bdrm. upstairs apt. No pets and no smoking...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm apt, clean, quiet. No Smoking. No Pets...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES Washer & Dryer hookup...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nice small studio, share bath, utility paid...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up. Dlx. Open floor plan...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm home in Jerome 425 a.m. lot + deposit...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 living rooms, sauna, 2 car auto-opener...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1970 28' Golden Falcon trailer house, with holding tank, a/c & gas refrig...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 2 cemetery plots with vaults in LDS section of Sunset Memorial Park...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm house, quiet area, stove/refrig/water incld...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm home in Jerome 425 a.m. lot + deposit...

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Large 2 bdrm. upstairs apt. No pets and no smoking...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Large Jerome farm house, \$500, Twin Falls duplex...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nice small studio, share bath, utility paid...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up. Dlx. Open floor plan...

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Large 2 bdrm. upstairs apt. No pets and no smoking...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Large Jerome farm house, \$500, Twin Falls duplex...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Newly remodeled 5 bdrm 2 bath, lots of storage...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nice small studio, share bath, utility paid...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts, \$335 & up. Dlx. Open floor plan...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm home in Jerome 425 a.m. lot + deposit...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 2 living rooms, sauna, 2 car auto-opener...

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm apt, clean, quiet. No Smoking. No Pets...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES Washer & Dryer hookup...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Very nice small studio, share bath, utility paid...

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GEM STATE REALTY ATTENTION DEVELOPERS 160 acres in area of former...

GEM STATE REALTY I BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K Range ok. Save Broker fees...

GEM STATE REALTY MT VIEW ON 1 ACRE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Bright open floor plan...

GEM STATE REALTY NEWLY REMODELED PERSONNELS old 3 bdrm 2 bath home for sale...

GEM STATE REALTY Prestigious area: Owner motivated. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, much more...

GEM STATE REALTY 2.38 Acres Spelling 3 bdrm, 2 bath 5 acre ranch with high pasture & sheds...

GEM STATE REALTY 504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES For sale by owner, large 1 1/2 ac. lot in Emerson district...

GEM STATE REALTY CHARMING! You will love this home the moment you step inside...

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MEDICAL OFFICE FOR RENT MARTIN STREET PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 325 MARTIN ST., SUITE 3

MORE ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS FROM GARY'S WESTLAND OLDS BUICK ISUZU



Your Choice... \$13,977 1994 TOYOTA 4X4 Low Mileage, Very Clean. 1991 TOYOTA MR2 TURBO T-tops, CD Player, Only 25,000 Miles.

Your Choice... \$11,440 1993 FORD RANGER SPLASH Very Low Mileage. 1991 FORD MUSTANG V-8, Only 27,000 Miles.

GARY'S WESTLAND OLDS BUICK ISUZU 733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FARMER'S MARKET Bobby Wolff

604 UNFINISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

611 FARMS FOR RENT

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

709 HORSES

714 SWINE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

2 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, AC, attached garage, fenced pool, no pets, 1925 Stark...

Overly irrigated, concrete ditches, 160 ac, 32 acres, crop share, long term lease...

All ground work, chopping, threshing, rock picking, swath, bale, loader...

Onan gen 60 KW 6 cyl, in line Alis Chalmers, model P400, low hrs...

Sorel gelding OH 15 yrs, kids home, \$12,500, 734-2972

Want to buy a low FFA pig for TF County Fair, 423-6158

"There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted, but now it happens to everybody..."

Now 2 bdrm, gas heat, AC, attached garage, fenced pool, no smoking or pets...

Potato ground 500 ac of Hazelton Bluff, Call 829-5133

Custom cutting, roller, roller harrowing, & grain planting...

1068 stealer, Perkins diesel, duals on front, excellent condition...

Standing at stud - COMET, black, white, Tabiano stallion, Reg Missouri Fox Trotter...

Miscellaneous: For sale: Stove and fridge, range w/ microwave...

WEST: K 8 2, Q 10 8 5, K 4 3, K Q J 7 5, A 3 6 2

Now 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath duplex, 1938 Laura Cir, TF, \$700 mo + dep, Call Sharr at 861-1243 mobile or 536-5034

Wanted: Pasture for 2 horses, TF area, 736-8656

Farmers & Builders WE DID ROCK! Lot us excavate your main line, remove your concrete ditches...

World champion team roping school, May & J, 2 P arena (2008)89-2126

Yearling filly, OH, Paint X, solid color, Call 825-5578

Maytag washer & dryer, excel cond, \$175, 733-2124

SOUTH: A 3 J, A 7, 10 9 0 4, A 10 7 5

South of TF, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, country living, ref, rug, \$200 deposit, \$200 mo, includes 2 car garage & heat...

Roommate wanted incl utilities & cable, 733-9187

Manuro Hauling Duane's Custom Farming 250-4506 or 678-1656

Need a spring tune for your vehicle? Call Jim at 733-0931

Youngling filly, OH, Paint X, solid color, Call 825-5578

Moving: Most sell like new 2 1/2 Whirlpool Refrigerator \$300, new GE portable dishwasher...

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

700 FARMER'S MARKET

704 FARM MACHINERY

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

802 APPLIANCES

LEAD WITH THE ACES

A100 Rooms for rent, \$250, all util, pd, Murtaugh 734-1401

Roommate wanted incl utilities & cable, 733-9187

81 JD 4640 4x4, Radial tires, 10000 hrs, excellent cond, 326-5686

83 Logan 4 row potato planter, double cut, 324-5813 or 324-2869

2 horses trailer, good tires, good shape, \$1250, 734-2972

Whirl Pool side-by-side ref, \$600, Lilton elec, range w/ microwave...

South holds: A 8 6, A 9 7 3, K 9 7 3, A 5

Room for rent, \$225 + deposit, Refrig, bed, table, tips incl, 733-3824

2 year old gelding Simmental bull, exc breeding, \$1250, Call 543-5941

14' HD Rock Spring Kawone Tandem Disk, \$6492, Call 326-5686

2 horses trailer, good tires, good shape, \$1250, 734-2972

Charmac 4 horse slant bed, walk-in tack, good shape, Call 426-9159

Whirl Pool side-by-side ref, \$600, Lilton elec, range w/ microwave...

East: S 10 7 3, W 1 1 1, N 1 1 1, S 3 1 1, N 1 1 1, S 3 1 1

Rooms in large home, Call 734-4360 for appt. No smoking or pets

23 Halo cat hutch, \$150 ea, Call 324-4669

14' HD Rock Spring Kawone Tandem Disk, \$6492, Call 326-5686

2 saddles, excellent condition, 438-5522

Charmac 4 horse slant bed, walk-in tack, good shape, Call 426-9159

Whirl Pool side-by-side ref, \$600, Lilton elec, range w/ microwave...

ANSWER: Spade eight. Respect your partner's overall; lead his suit.

MOBILE HOMES

701 CATTLE

704 FARM MACHINERY

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

802 APPLIANCES

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

2 bdrm mobile home in Jerome, \$450 + deposit, incl elect water & sanitation, No smoking, 324-2154

14 head, holstein cows, m & n 1 2 and 3 rd lact, 623-4451

14' HD Rock Spring Kawone Tandem Disk, \$6492, Call 326-5686

2 horses trailer, good tires, good shape, \$1250, 734-2972

Charmac 4 horse slant bed, walk-in tack, good shape, Call 426-9159

Whirl Pool side-by-side ref, \$600, Lilton elec, range w/ microwave...

817 MISC FOR SALE

Spacious, clean, 2 bdrm, carpet, great community, m, w, fr, no pets, 733-8234

25 head holstein halter calves, 300-400 lbs, 543-6888 or 543-4464

14' HD Rock Spring Kawone Tandem Disk, \$6492, Call 326-5686

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Whirl Pool side-by-side ref, \$600, Lilton elec, range w/ microwave...

817 MISC FOR SALE

3 year old Angus bull, good, 934-5117

30 Holstein steers, 300-500 lbs, also dry old bull calves, 544-2810

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817 MISC FOR SALE



Miscellaneous-Recreational

**The Times-News**  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT**  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

MISCELLANEOUS

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AKC Brittany Spaniels, ready April 14. \$200 ea. Call 733-2238.  
AKC Great Dane puppies, \$350. Call 438-8093.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AKC Reg Black Lab Pups Born 5-12, Exc. bloodline, parents hips certified. Males \$350/Female \$400. 788-2895

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
AKC Springer Spaniel pup plus, price neg. 324-3587.  
Chihuahua puppies, \$150 each. 734-5734.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
Free to good home, approx. 6mo. old, Doberman, well behaved, house broke. 324-7119.  
Free: Red heeler male pup 4 mos old. Found in So. Burley 678-5531

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**  
Pythons, 7 ft., 1 ft. and 1/2, \$300. Jerod, 736-0016 or 733-3151.  
Rog AKC Retriever pup, 1 male & 3 females. 734-7025. Top possible.

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted to buy: 2' aluminum hand lines, hook and latch type. 788-3594

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted: 1988-91 Ford F150 tail gate, good condition, reasonable. Call 324-5748.

**903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES**  
12' Sports Game Fish, with 50 hp ultra light motor, adjustable pitch, 3 blade prop, 1 extra prop. trailer incl. Days 729-6353 or Eves - 788-4788 ask for Konny.

**904 CAMPERS/SHELLS**  
1970 28' Golden Falcon trailer house, with holding tank, elect & gas refriger, electric water heater, 33000. Call 423-4462 leave msg.

AKC Labs, Chocolate & Yellow, Ready 3-21-95. Great hunting stock. Call 734-5818 or 734-8526  
Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, Inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

AKC Reg Dachshund puppy, male, 8wks short-tail, first shots, also incl pot. tax. \$100. 738-3838  
AKC registered male Lhaso Apso, proven stud, 4 years old, Lhaso child, \$75. Call 678-7016

**DOG FOOD**  
PRO PLAN ADULT 40 lbs. \$28.99  
**LAKEY'S HARDWARE**  
JEROME 324-8821  
Fancy Purobred Border Collie pups, \$100. Working parents 733-5425

LLAMAS - Trained and gentle. \$400 & up. 432-5634  
Miniature Schnauzer pup, 6 wks old, 2 female, 1 male. Call 678-3166

Purebred Australian Shepherd puppies. Out of working parents. \$100 ea. Call 544-2829  
Rog AKC Retriever pup, 1 male & 3 females. 734-7025. Top possible.

Wanted to buy: 45 auto pistol 1982 Ford PU tailgate & 70 to 73 Cadillac Eldorado, & M1 Grand Call 734-4868 eves.  
Wanted to buy: 67-69 Chevy Camaro with or without motor. 324-8721

Wanted: Reliable, clean, used customized van, low miles. Call 788-3772.  
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.  
15' Fiberglass boat with 50 HP. trailer included, for more info. call 324-2550.

18' Base Boat, 150 hp Evinrude tri. \$795.95.  
18' Hovocraft River Jet boat & trlr. \$1600. Call 538-5754.  
1974 Marlin 17' Inboard-outboard rebuilt 165 hp outboard, new upholstery & carpet. \$4500. 829-5062.

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
SNAKE RIVER METAL L.L.C.  
302 3rd St. South  
Steel roofing & siding  
Galvanized & Colors  
Highest Quality  
208-736-4653

**FLOORING & PAINTING**  
Old World Flooring  
Artistry  
Hardwood Installation  
Finishing & Refinishing  
Painting (inside & out)  
Pete Butts  
734-5972

**LANDSCAPING**  
Tony's Landscaping  
Pruning, Trimming,  
New Lawn Sprinklers,  
Spring Clean-ups  
15 years experience.  
We do what you can't do!  
Free Estimates, 733-3222

**SPRINKLING & LANDSCAPING**  
TINKER'S  
SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES  
• Design • Plants • Grading  
• Walls • Hydroseal & more  
Free Estimates!  
736-2903

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
HONEY DO, INC.  
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE  
Computerized Reasonable Rates & Furniture Margaret Tuttle (208) 734-6271

**GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**  
R & H CONSTRUCTION  
Remodels & repairs, decks, roofing & siding, doors & windows, painting & tile setting, carpet & furniture cleaning. 733-9331

**YARD BARBERS**  
Yard service, spring clean-up.  
Reasonable rates  
FREE ESTIMATES.  
655-4341 after 6pm or 429-5200.

**TAXES**  
STAN SNOW CPA  
Stan & Scott Snow  
• Tax return preparation  
• Auditing  
• Financial Planning  
• Bookkeeping & Payroll  
• Farm Accounting  
736-1711  
219 5th Ave. E.  
Mon-Fri 8-5,  
other times by appt.

**TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM**  
Jobs to bid for Generals, Sub-contractors & Suppliers. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN (7526)

**SPRING BUILDING FEVER CALL**  
McClimans Construction  
Commercial - Residential  
Concrete Work - Backhoe Service-Septic Systems  
Serving The Magic Valley  
Serving 576  
208-324-8231 leave msg. or 208-538-7231

**EVERGREEN LAWN**  
Spring clean-ups, aeration, tree pruning, planting, weed control, lawn mowing.  
FREE ESTIMATES.  
738-6002

**INCOME TAX PREPARATION**  
AFFORDABLE RATES  
JACK STEVENS  
733-4786

**CARPENTRY**  
ALAN'S General Carpentry  
Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

**GRAVEL & SAND**  
DELIVERED  
Sand & gravel - topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Gravel Sales  
DICK HARVEST COMPANY, INC.  
733-1234

**CUSTOM ROTOTILLING**  
5" Tiller mounted on tractor.  
Call MURRAY BARKMAN at 734-6030.

**TREES**  
QUAL SPRINGS TREES  
DIRECT FROM THE GROWER  
8-12 PREMIUM BLUE SPRUCE \$15 per ft.  
TREE MOVING & TRANSPORTING  
543-4530

**CLEANING SERVICES**  
EVA'S CLEANING SERVICE & HOUSEKEEPING  
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PORTABLE SPRINKLER PIPES REPAIR  
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Want to buy: 1400 sq ft. of 6' chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.  
Wanted 2 wheel line & 5 hand lines. Center or end risers. 368-2375.  
Wanted ATV 3 or 4 wheeler, call 368-2375.  
Wanted to buy: 1st edition American Native Barbie doll. Days 734-3075. Barbie bbs 733-1615 eves

**821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S**  
CLEAR SOUND  
New Alpha amp, 4 speakers, 10" sub & carport box, \$500. 736-9210  
Home and Car audio, Alocan. Audio control Lexicon and much more. Most units, in orig. boxes. 738-1822

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For sale - Shopsmith Mark V, complete w/jointer, router, sander, etc. 1782 eves. 478 Madison. \$2150 FIRM.  
Lincoln G-7 welder/gon. on trailer, storage boxes, 110V. 734-9122.  
Miller high frequency 251 D-1 box. New, never used. \$475. 807-8485  
11am only  
Paselco \$300 plus framing only. Good cond. 1 yr of use. 733-7826 eves & weekends 420-2190 weekdays

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male unneutered Cocker Spaniel (ages 8 mo. - 4yr.) for breeding or can have pick of the litter. 733-8838 or 733-8390 anytime.  
Wanted: 15' aluminum boat, welded like a Granger or Klamath 733-0350  
Wanted: 40' semi flatbed trailer, suitable for frage. 733-0067.  
Wanted: 40' to 50' cktl wot bar, preferably with sink. 324-3206.  
Wanted: Bassinette, cradle or similar infant bed & infant car seat. Twin bed with canopy, Little Tyke etc. 734-7511.  
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Wanted: Old marbles. Call Gary 734-9393.  
Wanted: Pro 1979 Toyota Landcruiser. 788-2146 (Haley)

**901 ATVMOTORCYCLES**  
75 Harley Davidson, sportster, exc. shape, runs great. \$3700 or best offer. Call 788-9006.  
89 RMX 250 Suzuki. Call 733-3590  
92 CBR 600 F2, looks & runs great. \$5100. 934-4733 eves. 934-4028 days.  
92 Yamaha FZR600, \$3000. Call 677-4916  
185 Suzuki 4-wheeler, good condition, \$1050. 537-9905  
1986 Yamaha Radlan, \$1600 offer. Call 326-4733 eves. 326-8698 eves.  
1987 Yamaha Big Wheel, wrack, low miles, like. 733-8585, or 737-2994.  
1993 Kawasaki Bayou 220 ATV, excpt cond. \$2400. 734-4201  
1993 Yamaha PW 80, excpt cond. \$995. Call 543-6076  
1994 Norw 250, barely used, low mil, \$400. 423-5291  
Clean 92' Yam WR500 must sell best offer, 837-4815

**905 GUNS/RIFLES**  
GLOCK 17L W-5 CLIPS \$900. 2 cases M&R's (12 metal) \$50 ea. 733-9331  
Ruger 10-22, 1 mb, 1 w/o out scope, 2 62x3mm CS Russian HF 1440 rounds, CS Norinco FMJ 1000 rounds - Hungarian SA 85M. 736-0847  
**906 HOT TUBS/POOLS**  
4 person hot tub, needs minor cosmetic work. \$1500 734-7205  
Beachcraft cedar hot tub, 500 gallon - excellent cond. \$1700. 324-4813.  
**907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**  
Widow must sacrifice! 1991 34' Dolphin, loaded, 1100 over payments. 4% interest. 678-3577.  
**908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT**  
82 Yamaha SRV, needs a tech. \$500. Call 654-2122  
1980 Shidoo Everest 50, \$1500 invested. Best offer. Call 726-3753.  
1995 EXT Powerful Special Exc cond. 837-9060 msg.  
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New with Driver Side Airbag, Full Gauges, Rear Step Bumper, Dual Outside Mirrors, and more Horsepower.  
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OR \$1000\*\* REBATE  
New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.  
"3 Year ~ 50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty"

**1995 MAZDA 626 LX**  
\$0 DOWN & ONLY \$239\* MO.  
OR \$1000\*\* REBATE  
New with Dual Airbags, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.  
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\* CUSTOMER MAY CHOOSE SPECIAL LEASE OR REBATE \*\* 36 MO. CLOS D END LEASE. PAYMENT DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, DEALER DOC FEE OF \$74.50, NOR \$450 ACQUISITION FEE. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION. GFV BASED ON 36,000 MILES. PROTEGE 1995: 626, \$10451.

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### 908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Now selling our 1995 Polaris rentals, low miles! Sport 440, \$2999, Sport 440 long track, \$3499, Trail 488, \$3499, Trail Deluxe, \$3999, XL 600 Kawasaki, \$4499, Kawasaki Snowthrow Rentals 774-3409 or 734-4060

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Your motor home or travel trailer for cash! Reasonable rates. 12 yrs of experience. New Interstate location, maximum visibility. See Auto Sales for pictures and prices. Call Intermountain Motor Homes in Wendell 536-2301 for details.

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Minnie 500, Minnie WinStar, Bravo, Adventurer BROCKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

### 909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

DP track 20 weight machine, 200 lbs of weight, \$125, 423-4838.  
EZ GO gas golf cart, \$1500 or best offer, 324-4443.  
Eliac golf cart, with hi 51-50 or will sell separate, 4 wheeler w-top, runs good \$1150 423-4886  
Stair stepper, \$100. Dual motor exerc. bike, \$100. Boin bike new, 543-5972.

### 910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1972 Road Ranger, 22', nice cond., double axle, 734-9743.  
1972 Road Ranger (now relig. extra tire & wheel, 61000, \$2500 423-4639.  
1982 32' Hitchhiker II 5th wheel, soft contained, AC, storm windows, good cond., \$10,000. Call 733-3318.  
1989 King Companion, Mod. 428, AC, awning, tv antenna, AM-FM radio, 31000, \$8, 11 kg no w. \$1000-offer, 324-4511.  
1989 Layton travel trailer, 29' long, AC, awning, microwave, like new, \$5,800 Will consider trade for smaller trailer, 324-5174.  
1985 23XT King Companion, Mini cond. immaculate! \$9995. Call today at 886-2898.

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Quality made in Idaho NASH Affordable, durable BROCKMANS RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167

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Looking for trailer over 30', \$5500-7000, 734-8457.  
76 Travel trailer, 16' fully self-contained, good condition, \$2700, 734-4001

### 1000 TRANSPORTATION

#### 1001 AVIATION

1965 Cessna 182-H 3200TT 600-SMOH, 1r 80 gallon fuel tanks-dual radios, Northstar, Coran, Mod C Intercom, awning, 438-5055 or after 6pm 208-430-5202.

#### 1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

12K lb. Warn Winch, \$650 or best offer, 734-1133.  
292 Engine w/transmission Ford, \$275, 543-6964.  
350 turbo trans, 4 Chevy 5 hole rims, 2 tires 205-75R14, like new, Camaro gear box, reasonable, make offer, Call 324-3205  
4 15x7, 8 hole aluminum modular wheels, \$500, or offer, 324-8870  
5 used tires, 31 10-50X 15 6 ply, very good cond., \$150, 733-9698.

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Pinto Pony race car for sale, always at top finisher, 6000. Call Ron at 788-4984 after 5pm.

### 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1985 Cadillac Sedan Diville, drivable, but needs restored, 5950 324-5209  
1996 Plymouth Belvedere II, 2 yr hard top, excel cond \$18000 offer 734-2161  
Must see! 1930 Ford Model A sedan, restored to original, \$9995 or offer, Call 208-467-4948

### 1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

74 Kenworth conventional, 350 Cummins, 13 spd, Jake brakes, PS, 240 wheelbase, \$14,900, Call Gary at 543-8600.

79 International 4300 conventional, 400 Cummins, 13 spd, Jake brakes, PS, 240 wheelbase, \$14,900, Call Gary at 543-8600

1972 Freightliner cabover-engine sloop, with Detroit 318, 13 spd, runs great, \$6500, 543-8643

1973 Mack 350 C, 20' bed & hold, \$8,750, 10 ton gooseneck, bucket, trailer or wintraps, \$4,750, KW conven, w/transifer box, \$19,950, 1990 JD 772, 4 wheel loader, \$29,500, 1983 JD 410B backhoe w/extendahoe, 2 buckets, \$2,600, (3) 1987 KW T600s, rebuilt 3406 Cat engine, double steel frame, PS, Jake, CHOICE \$27,490

Hall's Enterprise, 105 N. 4th, Pocatello, ID, 2101 234-0889 or 237-0986.

1975 5809 Casa Construction King backhoe, exc cond. Good rubber, new pump, reconditioned control valves, 32' backhoe bucket, 1 yard loader, bucket, will sell with or w/o trailer, 324-8500.

1980 drop deck semi trailer, 42' long, Buick wheels, 2 spare tires, ratchet, new brakes & bearings. Good cond. 324-8500.

For sale 42' Western Semi trailer 1983 new paint, looks great, \$18,000 or best offer, 458-4105 days or 458-4656 evns.

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Mac dump truck, 325 Cummins engine, steel frame, PS, 584 trans, 15' steel dump box, air tagala, Hendrickson suspension 324-8500.

Wanted to buy 42' or longer, used live bottom trailers, (309)235-3456 or (308)235-9177

73 Ford 9000 Diesel w/20' Spudnik self unloader, \$15,000, 882-5133.

### 1007 TRUCKS

69 Chevy stepside, 327 CID, \$1900, 543-5154 after 6pm.

77 IHC, 466 engine, 5 in 4 transmission, 22' boat & bean bed, with roll over tarp, 423-5827.

76 1 ton service truck, 350, Miller welder, air compressor, tool boxes, rotating boom, 423-5827.

83 Isuzu pup, looks & runs great, \$1750 or best offer, Call 328-4103.

94 Dodge, 1500, SLT Lari, 12K miles, \$17K, 788-1207.

1984 Ford, V-8, new wheels, motor, paint, 536-6101

1980 Ford F-150 Ranger exc cab XLT, low pkg, PS, PB, refrigeration, \$2500, 324-6844.

1985 Toyota PU, wishell, 4 spd, \$2500, best offer, 324-2033 evenings.

65 Chev 1/2 ton, rebuilt motor, customized with shell, \$1150, 74 Ford Courier, runs good, \$675, 77 GMC 1/2 ton, rebuilt 327 motor, \$1800, 886-2175

88 Mitsubishi Mighty Max, 5 spd good cond \$3000, 734-8030 or 733-0078

### 1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1977 Chevy 1/2 PU, \$600 or best offer, 734-7715.

### 1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Classified... the solution to all your needs, 733-0931.

### 1009 4 X 4'S

'82 Ford, F-150, 4x4, Super cab, good cond., \$4295, Call 538-6485.

'84 Bronco II, 4X4, 5 spd, 146, runs good, \$2800 or offer, call 733-2187

'86 GMC Jimmy, 350, PS, PB, AC, \$6500, 543-5154 after 6pm.

'89 Chev 4X4 1 ton dually, 454ci, loaded, AT, PW, PDL, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, bedliner, \$14K offer, 324-6745

'90 Chev. extra cab, short bed, 4X4, 350, 5 spd, AC, tilt, cruise, 80K mi., excel. cond. \$12,500, 532-4139.

'93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4.0 liter, low front end, 454ci & tires, low pkg, bedliner, shell, AM-FM cassette, 34,500 mi, \$14,900, Call 733-2057 or 734-5550.

'94 Extended Cab, 4X4, Ford, XLT, 10000 mi, \$18,500, Call 829-4130.

'94 Nissan, 4X4, 5 spd, 7000K miles, \$12,100 or best offer, 837-6109.

1985 Chev 4X4, PS, AC, with rebuilt 350, new interior, \$5500 or best offer, 423-4708

1985 Jeep baby Wagoneer, full or part time, 4 wheel drive, silver color, 110,500 miles, garaged, exc. cond., \$12,500, \$6500, Call 531-5952

1987 Suburban Silverado, runs great! Good looker! \$8500, 734-0663

1989 Dodge 150, 6' bed, 318, 4x4, 4 spd, very clean, \$7500, 324-3659.

1990 Toyota 4 Runner, AT loaded with all options, 55,000 miles, 4 dr., V-6, see to appreciate, 733-6563

1992 Bronco, 302 v8, auto, trans, XLT, AM/FM tape deck, pwr windows, 4 door, V-6, see to appreciate, \$13,142.

1992 Dodge Cummins 4 ton 4x4 loaded, LK pkg, \$14,995, 536-6323 Bert Harbaugh Motor, Wendell, Id. You local RV and Marine dealer.

1992 Ford Bluebird, fully loaded! \$17,500-offer, Call days 733-3703 or 734-0413 evns.

1993 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, 4 dr, 5 spd, 22,000 miles. Transferable Warranty! Call (208) 862-3637

1993 Nissan 4x4 pickup, bedliner, bra, CD player, & receiver hitch, 16,000 miles left or factory bumper to bumper warranty, \$11,500. Financing available, 733-5961.

1994 Suburban fully loaded, PW, PL, less than 10,000 mi, rear heat and air, 678-2981 or 678-5475.

'91 Ford Exc Cab XLT 150n Lariat, Loadall 302 V8, 36k mi, call 734-7484

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1970 Scout 4x4 304, rebuilt C4 trans, 1200 miles, 4' lift, roll bar, push bar, brush guard, tint, Needs minor work, M.U.T. SET L, \$1000 best offer, Pat, 733-7827.

'73 Ford 4X4, \$1500, Call 543-6189 evns or wknds 423-6802

'85 GMC Mini Blazer, auto, loaded, Exc. Shape, \$3150, or best offer. After 6:00 p.m. Call 678-4277.

'89 Bronco EB, S, CA car 4 dr, drive, less than \$11,500 best offer, 310 594-9716, 310-420-1144.

1972 Chev 4X4, 4 spd, new rebuilt engine, 15k mi, new tires, excel. cond., 423-6802

82 Bronco, 6 cyl, looks and runs great. Best offer! Bronco in town, \$4700, 734-5257

### 1010 VAN & BUSES

1978 Dodge passenger van, AT, AC, \$1895, 733-4696

1988 FORD AEROSTAR minivan, super clean, well maintained, new tires, loaded. Inquire at Canyonside Auto Body, 324-7384

1990 Astro van CL, all options, new paint, 68,000 miles, \$9000, 324-4320.

### 1010 VAN & BUSES

'82 Ford Van, loaded, low miles, \$3995, 736-9627

Chevy C30 1980, 350, AT, new tires, runs great. Customized for Outdoors Activists! \$3000, 733-1549

'88 F150 conversion, custom paint, TV, low miles, excel cond, \$8995 or offer, 734-7201.

'86 Chev Astrovan, take over payments, 234-4834

### 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1988 Mercury Sable LS, loaded, top cond, \$3500, Call 678-4468.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

'88 Chev Conversion Van with 4 captain's chairs, bench seat that folds into bed, AC/cruise, cassette player, blue-silver, 66,000 miles. \$9150, 734-3099

### 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 Cadillac Eldorado, Must see, \$2200 firm, 208-366-7743.

1968 Corveto, removable glass top, \$11,000, Call 324-4928 by appt.

1976 Blazer 4x4, w, \$2900 runs good, or best offer, Call 784-2714 evns

Classic 66 DeSoto, runs great a real cutie, \$1000, 734-8223.

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**1994 SUZUKI TROOPER**  
#080509-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$18,744**

**1992 JORD BRACER**  
#07888-07, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$17,979**

**1993 JORD EXPLORER**  
#07888-07, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$17,979**

**1993 CHEVROLET SEAT**  
#08099-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$16,944**

**1994 GMC JIMMY**  
#07942-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$16,977**

**1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#08101-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$17,888**

**1994 GMC 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#5001-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$22,744**

**1994 TOYOTA 4 DOOR**  
#0124-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$13,770**

**1994 JORD BRACER**  
#07893-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$6,777**

**1993 GMC EX-CAB 4X4**  
#08076-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$18,990**

**1993 JORD EX-CAB 4X4**  
#08001-0, XLT Conversion, V-8, Only 2000 miles  
**\$19,840**

**1994 GM 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#53983-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$25,770**

**1993 CHEVY BLAZER**  
#08062-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$20,979**

**1994 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#08080-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$21,077**

**1990 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#08080-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$14,979**

**1993 FORD F-150 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#08080-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$17,455**

**1992 GMC V10**  
#07732-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$11,877**

**1993 FORD F150**  
#08094-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$14,799**

**1994 MAZDA 4X4**  
#07909-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$18,599**

**1994 FORD F-150 4X4 EX-CAB**  
#08080-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$18,975**

**1993 PONTIAC SUNBELT LE**  
#07929-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$8888**

**1992 PONTIAC GRAN AM LE**  
#07953-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$8889**

**1991 PONTIAC LE MANS**  
#0010-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$3888**

**1989 GM SAFARI V6**  
#418081-17, 2 Spd, A/C, low miles  
**\$8888**

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#H-1230. Front wheel drive, moon roof, power windows, power steering & brakes, air, rear defroster.

**\$15,500**

**1993 HONDA ACCORD EX**

#H-1230. Front wheel drive, moon roof, power windows, power steering & brakes, air, rear defroster.

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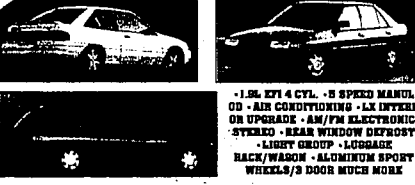
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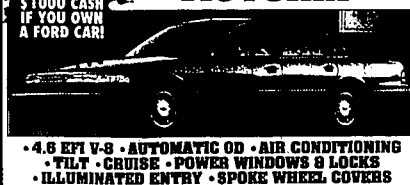


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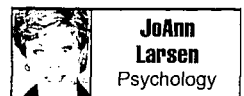


# Health & Fashion

## Whatever ails you, family may be best Rx

"A man's family sets him apart from all other living creatures," Robert Nathan reflected on man's heritage. "Who else has children he can call his own for longer than it takes to set them on their feet or on their way? The most loving animals — the vixen, the bear, the lioness — teach their cubs to make their own world, and forget them; after the eagle has taught her eaglet to fly she will see him no more. Calf, colt, grasshopper, dragonfly — all go their separate ways as soon as they can. Only man stands with his children from first to last, from birth to death, and to the grave."

Nathan speaks of the profound meaning of family to those who constitute it — particularly in a disposable day and age when we are unable to count on the support of so many people and organizations that surround us.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Lewis Timberlake added to the sense of the importance of the family and other groups in providing us support in an unpredictable world and the need to invest in such groups — to give as well as to get — support from them.

Timberlake describes taking a tour of California's giant sequoias, in which the guide pointed out that the sequoia tree has roots just barely below the surface.

"That's impossible," Timberlake exclaimed. "I'm a country boy and I know that if the roots don't grow deep into the earth, strong winds will blow the trees over."

"Not sequoia trees," said the guide. "They grow only in groves and their roots intertwine under the surface of the earth. So, when the strong winds come, they hold each other up."

"There's a lesson here," Timberlake reflected. "In a sense, people are like the giant sequoias. Family, friends, neighbors, the church body and other groups should be havens so that when the strong winds of life blow, these people can serve as reinforcement and can strive together to hold each other up."

Recognizing the importance of the family in a book called "If I Were Starting My Family Again," John M. Drescher wrote of what he would do to strengthen his own family if he had another chance.

Drescher noted that his words were prompted by the question bursting from a man sitting across from him, his eyes pleading for help: "What should I have done differently? If your children were young again, what would you do?"

"His questions stayed with me," Drescher said. "What insights had I gleaned from my own experience as a parent and from my years of counseling others?"

If he were starting my family again, what would he do to improve relations with his children?

After some reflection, he jotted down the things he considered most important:

- He would love his wife more.
- "In the closeness of family life it is easy to take each other for granted and let a dulness creep in that can dampen the deepest love. So I would love the

Please see LARSEN/D2

### Inside

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Photo Illustration ANDY ARENEZ

# It's not funny, fellas

## PMS does exist — and it can be treated

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They're probably the only three letters in the English language that can, of and by themselves, elicit nervous laughter from one-half of the population — and icy stares from the other.

Jerry Seinfeld and a generation of lesser male mimics made their careers cracking wise about PMS. But then, they could afford to.

Gays don't get premenstrual syndrome.

"If there's one thing all the attention has done it's been to raise awareness about PMS," said Dr. Wendy Linker, a psychiatrist at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center. "There were women who were suffering and didn't know why."

PMS, a condition that affects some women in the two weeks before menstruation, can have very real physical symptoms — nausea, vomiting, headaches and bloating, to name a few. But it can also turn a mild-mannered, even-tempered woman into something else.

"Mood swings and depression are the two most common psychological symptoms, but it affects different women in many different ways," Linker said.

The disorder's manifestation can disrupt or even destroy their lives, Jean Endicott of the New York State Psychiatric Institute at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center recently told *Newsday*, a New York city newspaper.

"These women may lose or quit their jobs," Endicott said. "Their relationships break up fairly frequently, because the boyfriends or spouses feel they cannot take it."

Even when the consequences are less severe, PMS is an often bewildering experience — not least because those who suffer from it feel out of control.

"I think there's still a lot of misunderstanding about what PMS is," said Dr. Barbara Jensen, a staff physician at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

What it isn't is a catch-all description of female irritability. Researchers don't know what causes the wild hormonal swings, or why the effects of those changes are so severe in some women and barely noticeable in others.

"PMS can be fairly effectively treated, in some cases

## Finding relief

*Newsday*

Before prescribing drugs or hormone therapy, most PMS specialists ask their patients to try some lifestyle changes.

"If a woman comes into my office and thinks she's just going to get a pill to make everything better, she's going to be disappointed, unless I find out that she's tried everything and is suicidal," said Dr. Penny Wise Budoff, director emerita of Penny Wise Budoff M.D. Women's Health Services in Bethpage, N.Y.

First, patients must give up caffeine, Budoff said. "And that means no caffeine forever," she

Please see RELIEF/D2

with oral contraceptives or with anti-depressants in others," Jensen said.

"In some cases, alleviating the symptoms is just a matter of exercise or changes in the diet," said Dr. Monte Crandall, a Twin Falls gynecologist. "Sometimes just eliminating caffeine and sugar can help a lot."

PMS in one form or another affects between one-fifth and half of American women in their 20s and 30s and pre-menopausal women in their 40s, depending upon whose estimates you believe. But less than 10 percent of women of child-bearing age actually seek treatment.

When they do, some of them have little choice. Between 5 percent and 7 percent of women may suffer from a particularly severe form of PMS known as luteal phase dysphoric disorder, according to *Newsday*.

LPDD, still poorly understood by many physicians, is characterized by especially dramatic mood swings or acute physical symptoms. Some women may suffer panic attacks, crushing depression or prolonged fatigue.

"An amazing number of women come in and tell me that their gynecologist says that PMS doesn't exist and there's no treatment for it anyway," Endicott told *Newsday*.

There is, but to treat it a doctor must determine whether a patient is suffering from the late luteal phase disorder or some other problem not related to her menstrual cycle.

To find out, doctors look for at least five of the emotional symptoms — mood swings, depression, anxiety, anger, feelings of hopelessness or helplessness,

trouble sleeping, difficulty concentrating or changes in appetite — during the week or so before a woman gets her period, according to Margaret Moline, a PMS researcher and director of the Sleep-Wake Disorder Center at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center told *Newsday*.

PMS specialists generally ask a woman to keep a diary of her symptoms during at least two menstrual cycles so the doctor can be sure these problems are cyclical.

"A low mood every day of the cycle that gets worse during the end of the cycle is not PMS," Moline said.

"The symptoms of PMS can be very similar to the symptoms of other diseases," Linker said. "The only way you can really tell is whether they get better or worse according to a monthly cycle."

Only about a third of the women who come into the PMS clinic at the Cleveland Clinic complaining of severe PMS actually have the disorder, Dr. Lilian Gonsalves, co-director of the facility, told *Newsday*. Another half of the women are diagnosed with a more continuous psychological disorder, such as depression or anxiety disorder, she said.

The other 10 percent to 15 percent have physical problems, such as endometriosis, menstrual cramping or ovarian growths, Gonsalves added.

"If it's PMS, this is a problem that can be fairly effectively treated once it's identified," Crandall said. "If a mood symptom is depression, I might prescribe Zoloft or Prozac."

Treating the LPDD version of premenstrual syndrome sometimes requires more extensive treatment, such as estrogen therapy or injections of the hormone progesterone.

That can have benefits beyond alleviating the obvious PMS symptoms. Dr. Penny Wise Budoff, who runs a women's health clinic in Bethpage, N.Y., told *Newsday* that such techniques sometimes curb migraine headaches, which are fairly common among women of child-bearing age.

"There's some good evidence that PMS migraines result from changes in the blood flow rate caused by premenstrual hormone changes," Budoff said.

"I'm sure the fact in PMS is being taken more seriously now has to do with the fact that there are more female physicians," Linker said.

"There's just no reason anymore not to seek treatment if you need it."

## Looking good

### Men opt for shorter 'dos

Dallas Morning News

Rather than traveling the rug route, men are increasingly turning to short locks. Notice the new hair look on such actors as Bruce Willis, Patrick Stewart ("Star Trek: The Next Generation"), Andre Braugher ("Homicide: Life on the Street") and tennis star Andre Agassi.

This heavy trend seems to be quietly working its way from Los Angeles eastward.

Eric Pagdin notices such things for a living. Pagdin, 29, is an artistic director with Jose Eber, the upscale hair salon in Dallas and Palm Springs, Calif.

"I guess you could call short hair for men a trend," Pagdin says. "I'm from Los Angeles, and I've been noticing it more and more over the last five years. I mean, not every man can afford a \$35,000 hair implant, an expensive toupee, or, for that matter, a really expensive haircut."

Pagdin says fewer and fewer men are doing the "hair doughnut" (in which hair is parted to the side and swept over a hairless pate). Instead, they've discovered how a short cut accentuates facial features instead of drawing attention to a receding — or vanishing — hairline.

Please see SHORT/D2



AP photo

Andre Agassi sports a close-cropped hair cut, a drastic change from his longer locks of years past.

## Health notes

**A HEALTHY APPETITE:** Don't let the glutinous TV persona fool you — George Foreman says his eating regimen is more like that of "a health food nut." The heavyweight champ tells *Men's Health* magazine that his normal training breakfasts include oatmeal, toast, honeydew melon, cantaloupe, prunes and coffee. Lunches include snap peas, pasta, chicken and apples. Dinner usually consists of fish with no salt or alcohol, and not much meat. He only allows himself treats like ice cream "when I've been training for five straight weeks, and I'm feeling grouchy. ... It's a great training technique."

**SEX INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY:** We're virtually certain this will catch your eye. According to *Longevity* magazine, it's no longer necessary to seek person-to-person professional counseling for sexual problems. The hot trend in fast-fix therapy is computerized counseling. For example, Dr. Ruth Westheimer's interactive CD-ROM, *The Encyclopedia of Sex*, takes you into her virtual office and includes 800 pictures and video clips, and SEXTERT provides step-by-step solutions to various sexual problems.

**BEST FACE FORWARD:** Forget costly facelifts and collagen injections. According to *Omni*

magazine, people who did four minutes of facial calisthenics a day for eight weeks using Facial-Flex, a sort of thigh-pumper for the mouth, showed a 250 percent increase in facial muscle strength and a 32 percent increase in skin elasticity.

**LOOK BEFORE KIDS LEAP:** Winter can wreak havoc on backyard play sets, so before the children start frolicking on them again, Parents magazine warns, inspect them to see if they're safe. Make sure nuts and bolts are tight, chain links are intact, and "S" hooks are closed. Check wood for cracks, rot and splinters. Make sure equipment is securely anchored in the ground. Check metal parts for rust. Check for any protruding hardware. Make sure the ground surface under swings, climbing equipment and slide exits provides enough cushioning to protect children if they fall.

**ONE WAY TO STAY YOUNG:** From the don't-raise-the-bridge-lower-the-water department: Most women believe that middle age doesn't start until age 46 and that old age doesn't begin until age 72 — just three years shy of the average life expectancy, *Longevity* magazine reports.

Compiled from wire reports

# Exercise does not necessarily cut risks caused by smoking

Orlando Sentinel

Kim Bentz works hard to stay healthy. She walks, bikes or does a fitness workout every day of the week. She gets plenty of sleep, eats lots of fruits and vegetables, and avoids red meat and fried foods.

There's just one kink in her regimen. She smokes cigarettes. "I try to control it," said Bentz, 40, of Oviedo, Fla. "I don't buy cartons. I try to smoke a few puffs and then put it down. That helps a little."

Bentz, who manages a dentist's office, doesn't consider herself a heavy smoker. She smokes 10 or 15 cigarettes a day and enjoys every one of them. She knows she would be better off not smoking, however, and thinks she might quit someday.

Richard Langford of DeLand, Fla., on the other hand, insists the six cigars he smokes a day have little effect on his health. He intends to maintain the habit for the rest of his life, which he expects will be a long one.

The 69-year-old retired college professor has been swimming even longer than he has been smoking. He says his daily 40-minute workout keeps him healthy. "I have low blood pressure and a low pulse rate. The effects of smoking vary from one individual to another."

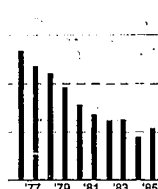
Though the typical smoker does not regularly exercise and the typical regular exerciser does not smoke, Bentz and Langford are among a minority of people who combine the dietetically optimal lifestyle choices. They believe that exercise reduces the risks associated with smoking.

As you might expect, medical and health experts say there is no such thing as a safe level of smoking, no matter how much you exercise. Then again, epidemiologists would have a hard time saying an occasional

## Who's smoking

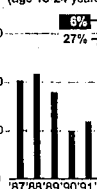
### High school students

Smoked at least one cigarette per day during the previous 30 days



### Women

Smoked at least 100 cigarettes per year (age 18-24 years)



SOURCES: Centers for Disease Control, University of Michigan

cigarette or cigar would hurt you," said Everett Murphy, a Kansas City pulmonary specialist who has been involved in sports medicine for 15 years.

"People who exercise and smoke do get some protection," Murphy said. "Exercise helps reduce the risks of heart disease and blood vessel disease, but I don't think the risk of lung cancer is affected."

Lung and other cancers that come about as a result of smoking typically develop over a long period of time. Those who have accumulated 20 "pack years" or more of smoking (a "pack year" is 20 cigarettes a day for one year) are at a particularly high risk of cancer.

Exercise does nothing to reduce that long-term risk. Murphy and other experts said.

When pressed, Murphy said that someone who smokes fewer than six cigarettes a day — whether or not they

exercise — would probably be at low risk for cancers associated with smoking, and at a somewhat higher risk for diseases associated with smoking.

Cardiologist James Williamson said the risk is high with even moderate smoking levels. "If you smoke 10 cigarettes a day, your risk of heart disease goes up 50 percent." He also cited a 1987 Nurse's Health Study that found women who smoke one to four cigarettes a day have a 2½ times greater risk of fatal heart disease than women who don't smoke.

Williamson grants that a smoker who exercises is better off than a smoker who is sedentary, but he also believes a sedentary nonsmoker is better off than a smoker who exercises. Aerobic exercise "doesn't get rid of the carcinogens you're inhaling. It may help some, but it doesn't negate the effects of the chemicals in the smoke on the cardiovascular system."

## Relief

Continued from D1

added. "That's because caffeine is one of the things that gives a lot of the symptoms of PMS — anxiety, nervousness, sleeplessness and breast tenderness."

But women who drink a lot of coffee shouldn't go cold turkey, Budoff said. "Many women drink as many as 10 cups a day, these women have to be weaned down, because they'll get withdrawal symptoms otherwise."

Women with PMS also need to change their eating habits, Budoff said. During the premenstrual peri-

od, salt is out, she said. And she recommends that PMS sufferers follow the kind of eating plan prescribed for people with hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

This means complex carbohydrates — foods like bread or pasta — and a protein every three hours, Budoff said. "My theory is that this really helps them keep their blood sugar level constant, and that helps stabilize their emotions."

Budoff also puts her patients on her own concoction of vitamins and minerals. "They take it four times a day," she said. "It's com-

pletely balanced."

Evidence from at least one recent study may back up Budoff's emphasis on mineral supplements. PMS sufferers tend to have less zinc in their systems than women without the condition, researchers from Baylor College in Houston reported in the journal Fertility and Sterility.

Of course, if none of these things work, the patients can return for other options, Budoff said. "I'll do anything that needs to be done to make them feel better," she added. "There's a myriad of drugs out there that we can use to help them."

## Short

Continued from D1

"If you walk into a room and see a man with hair swept over the top of the head, in addition to noticing he looks ridiculous, you also know he's sensitive about going bald," says Pagdin.

"Of course, different men prefer different looks. I think more black men do the bald look. They shave their heads even if they have a full head of hair. Caucasians have choices in hairstyling — you know, for the longest time hair was a kind of status or power symbol."

Right, Remember Samson? Now, more men with less hair are opting for a more "today" look. Chip Wood, owner of Looker Hair Group in Dallas, says his male customers are becoming more realistic about using what hair they have.

"This is more than a trend," Wood says. "It's more of a natural evolution toward a distinguished, clean-cut look. But then, men are doing a lot of things in salons now that they didn't do before. They're getting tints — just enough color to enhance the natural tone. So what you're getting is a very contemporary, natural look."

Particularly popular are the "Caesar" and military buzz-cuts. With the

Caesar look, the hair is brushed forward to camouflage a receding hairline.

The more daring guys, black and white, are going for the bald look — at least those who know their head shape will accommodate it.

And then there are the men who chop their locks just because they want a change. Tom De Nolf, a 35-year-old independent filmmaker, is one of them. He went from hair that hung halfway down his back to a cut just shy of an inch.

"Actually, it's grown out some," he says. "The long-hair thing was a kind of independent power statement for a while, but now men are saying, 'Hey, I don't need hair as a prop.' It's a kind of lifestyle change, too, you know? I zip in and out of the shower instead of washing, conditioning and taking forever to dry it."

Lifestyle and health aspects also may be behind the trend. "A lot more men are losing hair due to stress," Pagdin says, "and we're seeing that more now in women. Between stress and the use of chemicals and medicines — it all comes through in the hair sooner or later because the body does really weird things."

## Larsen

Continued from D1

mother of the children more — and by letting them see that love. I would be more faithful in showing little kindnesses — placing her chair at the table, giving her gifts on special occasions, writing her letters when I'm away."

• He would develop feelings of belonging. "Many who live in the same household are worlds apart. Many children see their father only at the dinner table. Some never see him for days at a time. For others, father-child time together may be only a few minutes a week."

"I would use mealtimes more to share happenings of the day, instead of hurrying through them. I'd find more time for games or projects in which all could join. I would invite my children to become involved in the responsibilities and work of the family."

• He would laugh more with his children. "It has been said that the best way to make children good is to make them happy. I see now that I was, many times, too serious. While my children loved to laugh, I, too often, must have conveyed the idea that being a parent was a perennial problem."

• He would be a better listener. "To most of us, a child's talk seems like unimportant chatter. Yet, I now believe, there is a vital link between listening to the child's concerns when he is young and the extent to which he will share his concerns with his parents when he is in his teens."

"If my children were small again, I'd be less impatient if they interrupted my newspaper reading. There's a story about a small boy who tried repeatedly to show his father a scratch on his finger. Finally his father

Study shows shoveling is an aerobic exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — As another snow shoveling season recedes, it could be time to train for the next one.

Studies indicate that shoveling snow is an intense aerobic activity and can be so stressful that it triggers heart attacks. One expert believes off-season exercise could be a good way to reduce the risks. Shoveling can cause a leap in a person's heart rate, blood pressure and oxygen demand, according to a report in The Journal of the American Medical Association.

In the study, researchers had 10 healthy but sedentary men averaging 32 years of age shovel a carefully prepared plot of snow, wet snow in the parking lot of William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich.

stopped reading and impatiently said, "Well, I can't do anything about it, can I?" "Yes, Daddy," the boy said, "You could have said, 'Oh.'"

• He would do more encouraging. "I know now that encouragement is a much better element of discipline than blame or reprimand. Fault-finding and criticism rob a child of self-esteem, while encouragement builds self-confidence and moves a child on to maturity. Deep in human nature is the craving to be appreciated. And when this need is met by those we love we also will grow in other graces."

"So, if I were starting my family again, I would persist in daily praise,

seeing not only what the child is now but what he can be."

• He would seek to share God more intimately. "We are not whole persons when we stress only the physical, social and intellectual. We are spiritual beings. And if the world is to know God and his will, parents must be the primary conveyors. For my part, I would strive to share my faith with my children, using informal settings and unplanned happenings — to find a natural way to discuss spiritual truths."

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a family counselor in Salt Lake City.


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# Youth's death is grim warning to teens

**DEAR ABBY:** My granddaughter just turned 16 and soon will be getting her driver's license. Right now she drives with a permit and is a careful driver. I'm hopeful she will remain so.

Several years ago, you ran an article, "Please God, I'm Only 17." I cut it out for my youngest daughter at that time. She kept it on her wall until she got married. It is now tattered and yellow. I would like to have a new copy for my granddaughter; will you please run it again?

**SUE HINDS, PAMPA, TEXAS**  
**DEAR SUE:** The piece you asked for is the most frequently requested "rerun," and when my readers see it, they will understand why I continue to honor this request.

**PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17**  
 The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus. But I was too cool for the



**Dear Abby**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, "All the kids' drive."

When the 2:30 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew every-

where. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and

friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brothers and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody. No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either. Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance! Please, God, I'm only 17!

# Trend shows more U.S. kids are overweight

The Baltimore Sun

**BALTIMORE** — As a child, Jennifer DiPietro had a soft roundness to her. It was pleasing then, the sweet rosy cheeks and dimpled folds of skin that made grown-ups tickle and cuddle her.

Then came adolescence, and her plumpness became a sign of excess, leaving her exiled from the popular lunch table, taunted and often in tears.

Now, DiPietro — age 17, size 18 — has begun to accept her shape for what she thinks it is: a fact of life.

"Most times I see myself as a good person even though I'm not a little tiny stick," she says. "But there are still days when I say, 'I'm so fat.'"

I'm so fat. For more and more American kids, it could be a mantra. In recent years, medical researchers have put youngsters on the scale and found a disturbing trend: They're heavier — and often unhealthier — than they used to be.

Twenty-one percent of adolescents between the ages of 12 and 19 were overweight in 1991, a 6 percent increase from the decade before, according to the latest long-term study by the National Center for Health Statistics.

In fact, so many kids and adults are fat these days that some of the stigma may be fading.

When asked their feelings toward overweight people, 55 percent of the adults surveyed in a 1985 study by NPD Group, an Illinois-based marketing research company, said being heavy is unattractive. Last year, only 36 percent said they felt that way.

In most schools, though, overweight kids still find themselves banned as outsiders.

"The effect of obesity on children is very big," says Denise Schuffman, a registered dietician in nearby Owings Mills who works with children. "The greatest problem is they're tormented. There's a lot of name-calling. When it comes to activities, they're the last person chosen for sides. These sound like small things. But when you're a child, they're not."

If it's any consolation, youngsters are still slimmer than their parents. After remaining constant for two decades, the number of overweight adults jumped from one-fourth to one-third, the Center for Health Statistics found. (Overweight was defined as being roughly 20 percent over the recommended weight by the U.S. Public Health Service.)

There are probably as many theories why kids are gaining weight as there are flavors at Baskin-Robbins. But in the end, the problem boils down to one simple

fact: Youngsters today are eating more than they're exercising.

"Kids don't even walk to school anymore," says Lari Wiersma, clinical coordinator of the Johns Hopkins Weight Management Center in Baltimore. "It's a safety factor, and there's a time

crunch that everyone's under. ... Kids may not be consuming more calories, but they're expending less energy. So they simply get fatter over time. And as they get fatter, they become less motivated to move their bodies. It just doesn't feel good. It's the cycle that perpetuates fitness."

As more kids plump up in America, they may begin to feel less pressure to slim down.

"We're more tolerant because most of us are overweight," says Harry Baltzer, vice president of NPD, which has surveyed attitudes toward fat people. "That's how you deal with this issue. You've tried everything: jogging, hiking, ... So now you change your attitude."

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# Valley happenings

## Labor laws planned as luncheon topic

**TWIN FALLS** — Express Personnel Services is sponsoring its monthly "Lightning Lunch" from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Suddister Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Discussion will be on labor laws, such as the Americans With Disabilities Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Cost is \$14.95 per person, including lunch. Reservations may be made by calling 733-7300 or 1-800-967-9191.

## 'Power Lunch' will cover food safety

**TWIN FALLS** — The March "Power Lunch" is planned for 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Mall Food Court. "A Concerned Stomach" will cover food safety — how to keep it safe on the way home from the market and after getting it home. Power Lunch is a series of educational programs addressing issues facing today's families. It is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Education System.

## Square dance club sponsors workshop

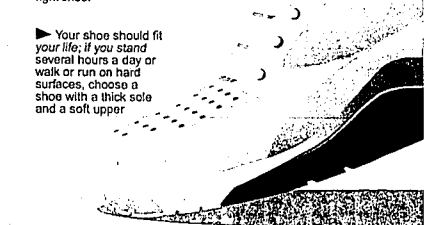
**JEROME** — A regular workshop sponsored by the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Those with last names beginning with the letters R through Z are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mae McKenney at 324-2656, Sadie Thornton at 734-2543 or Janice Lang at 326-5470.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

## Proper footwear

The first line of defense in keeping feet healthy is choosing shoes that fit. What to keep in mind when shopping for the right shoe.



► Your shoe should fit your feet. If you stand several hours a day or walk or run on hard surfaces, choose a shoe with a thick sole and a soft upper.

► Have both feet measured; always put full weight on foot being measured

► Stand on one foot at a time; wiggle toes, stand on tiptoes, make sure shoe and foot bend at same place

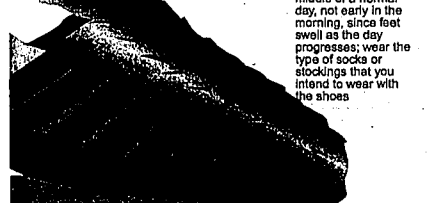
► Don't buy with the idea of breaking a shoe in; your foot may alter in an uncomfortable shoe, but the shoe will not



► Allow one half inch of space between end of big toe and tip of shoe



► The widest part of the foot should fit comfortably in the widest part of the shoe



► Shop in the middle of a normal day, not early in the morning, since feet swell as the day progresses; wear the type of socks or stockings that you intend to wear with the shoes

SOURCE: The Wellness Encyclopedia; research by ROY GALLOP  
 Knight-Ridder Tribune/JAMES SMALLWOOD

## Positive workplace drug tests decrease

Knight-Ridder News Service

For the seventh consecutive year, there's been a decrease in workplace positive drug tests, according to the SmithKline Beecham Drug Testing Index.

Of the 3.6 million tests conducted by SmithKline Beecham in 1994, only 7.5 percent were positive, down from 8.4 percent in 1993.

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# Female action figure has nothing on Barbie

As an American, I am ticked off about Sailor Moon.

What is Sailor Moon, you ask? Shut up and I will tell you.

Sailor Moon is a licensed-cartoon-character merchandising concept that is about to be dumped on us by the people who brought us the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. If you've never heard of the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, go to a window right now, open it, and listen. You'll hear the high-pitched, irritating sound of small children all over America demanding in whiny voices that their parents take out second mortgages so that they can buy official Power Rangers action figures, lunch boxes, backpacks, underwear, snow tires, forklifts, assault rifles, ponies, marital aids, members of Congress, and hundreds of other licensed spinoff products.

The cause of this whining is a daily TV show starring the Power Rangers, a group of low-IQ trilateral-park dwellers who have extramarital affairs with their in-laws and screech at each other in front of a live studio audience.

No, wait, that's the "Jerry Springer" show.

The Power Rangers are a group of teenagers who have the ability to transform themselves into crime-fighters with the power to beat the living starch out of evil beings while speaking very bad dialogue. I don't see this show very often, so to obtain more information, I called up my Research Department, Judi Smith, who has young children and therefore has Power Rangers coming out of her pores.

"How do the Power Rangers transform?" I asked her.

"They call on the power of their Zords," she explained.

"The power of their swords?" I



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

asked. "No," she said, in the tone of voice that you use to talk to a dog. "their Zords. Z-O-R-D-S. Zords."

"Thanks," I said.

A few minutes later, Judi called back to report that she had discussed this issue with her husband, Tim, who is a college history professor.

"Tim says they don't call on the power of their Zords to transform," she reported. "He says they just morph."

"I see," I said.

"I asked him HOW they morph," she said, "and he said, quote, 'They have morphing capability.'"

"Well," I said, "that certainly clears..."

"He says the morphing capability must come from that guy with his head in the tube."

"Ah," I said.

"But they definitely call on the power of their Zords for something," she said.

So we see that the Power Rangers can have a dangerous impact on our brain function, and now we face the additional menace of Sailor Moon. According to an Associated Press story, Sailor Moon is the blond, ponytailed heroine of a wildly popular Japanese cartoon show. Sailor Moon leads a team of female superheroes who wear miniskirts and go-go boots; according to the AP story, they "combat evil and sexism" using special powers that they get from their "magical brooches, scepters and compacts."

That's right: These heroines, strik-

ing a bold blow against sexism and outdated stereotypes of women, get their power from jewelry and make-up.

We can only try to imagine the plot action:

**FIRST FEMALE SUPERHERO:** Uh-oh! It's the evil villain Lord Pustule! He's going to destroy the world!

**SECOND FEMALE SUPERHERO:** Not if I can help it! Toss me the eyeliner!

The AP story also says that parts of some Japanese episodes will not be shown to American audiences, such as the one in which a member of Sailor Moon's team "proudly refers to the size of her breasts."

Do you want to know what really ticks me off? What ticks me off is this quote from a male spokesperson for the company that's importing Sailor Moon to the U.S.: "The little girls want to be just as strong as boys. Barbie is not really an appropriate role model anymore."

Do you hear that, Americans? He's putting down Barbie. He's trying to tell us that Barbie — who smiled perkily through the entire Cold War, who has remained fiercely loyal to Ken despite the fact that her hair is combed and his is matted; plastic, who has been used to set fire to a set of underwear on the David Letterman TV show, who has never felt any need to refer to the size of her breasts — this guy is trying to tell us that Barbie is not strong enough.

Well, Sailor Moon Spokesperson, perhaps you would change your tune if you took a gander at the Nov. 28, 1994, issue of Fortune magazine, sent in by several alert readers. On page 170, you will see two photographs showing the kind of grueling tests Barbie is put through by the

Mattel Corp. The top photograph shows Barbie in a complete scuba outfit (of course it's pink), submerged in a tank, where she has been underwater for 15 straight hours — and her hair still looks perfect.

The bottom photograph — which is, for my money, the most fascinating photograph ever published in Fortune magazine — shows Barbie in a machine labeled "BITE TESTING FIXTURES." This tests to see whether Barbie will crack when young people, for whatever reason, bite her. Barbie is wearing black hot pants and a pink blouse; her right foot is clamped tightly inside the jaws of a scary-looking machine, and there's a noose-like string going around her neck.

You'd think Barbie would feel depressed, being treated like this by her own manufacturer, but she looks just as chipper as ever. Her right arm is raised in a cheerful wave, as if she's saying: "It takes a lot more than strangling me while crushing my foot to make this licensed character lose her fundamental American spunk and perkiness, Sailor Moon Spokesperson!"

You tell him, Barbie! The rest of America is standing behind you on this! We're sick and tired of seeing our precious cultural heritage undermined, and we're going to defend our traditional licensed characters against attacks from abroad, no matter what it takes, even if this means — and I do not say this lightly — that we must call on the power of our Zords.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# Study: X-rays decrease breast cancer deaths

The Washington Post

The debate over whether women in their 40s should get mammograms escalated this week with publication of a new study suggesting breast X-rays can indeed lower these women's odds of eventually dying from breast cancer.

The new study, published in the April issue of the American Cancer Society journal, Cancer, is a combined reanalysis, or meta-analysis, of eight previously conducted clinical trials that examined the value of mammography. It concludes that, as a group, women who get mammograms while they were still in their 40s had 24 percent fewer deaths from breast cancer than did the group of women who did not get mammograms until they were at least 50.

But the report was immediately criticized by other experts in the field, who noted that in order to come to that conclusion the researchers had

to toss out a critical batch of data. As a result, they say, while the lifesaving value of mammography in women over 50 remains certain, its value for women in their 40s has not been conclusively demonstrated.

The new findings affirm the American Cancer Society's position that women under 50 should get mammograms every one to two years. But mammography's benefits were not immediately obvious in the study. Indeed, when all eight previously performed studies were taken together, no benefit was apparent. Only when one of the studies was left out of the statistical analysis did the advantage of mammography become clear.

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# Somebody needs you

A low-income family is in need of a playpen for their one-year-old boy. If you can help, call Tamie Becker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.

Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance. If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Franice McMahon at 734-4000.

The Fifth Judicial District CASA program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. We are looking for volunteers in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties.

Training will be held April 27 and 29. For more information, call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

The Community Food and Nutrition Program is looking for donations of small garden hand tools and various sizes of pots and planters that can be used for a container gardening project at the April 20 workshop. Any help you can provide will be greatly appreciated. For more information, call the South Idaho Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items: mattresses (all sizes), coffee tables, end tables, area rugs, space heaters, children's clothing, kitchen utensils (especially can openers, spoons and ladles), pots and pans, toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Anna Pierson at 736-2166.

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. If you can help, call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help homebound persons stay at home. A variety of benefits are offered. If you would like to earn extra income while doing something important for your neighbors, call Ida Young at (208) 436-9494 for more information.

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospital Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight coun-

ties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army to help in the kitchen from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Also, the After School Homework Center will be open from 3 to 4:45 p.m. Background checks may be required. For more information, call Ruth Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-8720.

The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If you are 60 and lower income, why sit at home — be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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# Female circumcision still rampant today

Los Angeles Times

More than 100 million women living today have undergone circumcision, which dates back 4,000 years, according to the World Health Organization.

In Somalia, the ritual is a means of ensuring a girl's survival. With an illiteracy rate of 86 percent, Somali women have few options outside marriage.

The World Health Organization and other groups have condemned the ritual, which is performed in parts of Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East. France, Britain, Sweden and Switzerland have laws prohibiting it. Last month, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., introduced a bill banning "female genital mutilation" in the United States to ensure that immigrants abandon the practice.

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. If you are a woman who is a resident of Idaho, 40 years of age or older, and have never had a mammogram, do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram, or have an unmet deductible of \$55, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program. Limited number of grants available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, March 27, 7 p.m., Prime Cut Restaurant. For information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Thursday, March 28 & 30, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Teleconference on Living with Grief: "Children Mourning, Mourning Children" • Thursday, March 30, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building Room 108. CEU's available. Bring a sack lunch. For information, call 737-2901.
- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, April 1, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, April 3 & 5, 4 - 7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Arthritis Support Group & Lupus Support Group Meeting • Tuesday, April 4, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, April 4 - May 2, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.

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# To do for you

## Breast cancer support group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis, M.S.W., at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Judy Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, ext. 344.

## Talk looks at mental health issues

**TWIN FALLS** - The Crisis Housing Task Force will sponsor a seminar on "Psychotropic Medications." The seminar is set for 9 a.m. today at Mental Health and Adult Services Conference Room, 823 Harrison.

The seminar is presented by Candy Lange and is open to individuals working with individuals with mental health problems, clergy, youth and other people interested in receiving basic education about mental health topics.

Space is limited and registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. To register or for more information, call Yvonne White with Community Mental Health at 736-2177 or Pete Snyder with Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers at 734-6760.

## Survey gathers info on mixed families

**TWIN FALLS** - Blended Family: A family in which at least one of the adult partners has children from a prior relationship.

A survey has been designed to gather information from blended families in the Magic Valley to determine what resources they would like to have available. Surveys will be collected through today.

If you are a member in a blended family (step/biological, custodial/non-custodial, child or grandparent) stop by any of the following places in Twin Falls to pick up your survey: Little House Family Center, 2220 Elizabeth; Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, 351 Falls Ave.; Idaho Child Care Program, 726, Shoshone St. W.; or Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road. Your input helps the task force develop program/activities that you'll be interested in.

For more information, call Diana Pauls at 736-0070.

## Alzheimer's group meets Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

in the private dining room at BridgeView Estates.

For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

## Fibromyalgia group plans meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Fibromyalgia Chapter will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Health & Welfare Building, Community Room, 701 Pole Line Road.

Featured will be Tom Wagner, physical therapist for the Center for Physical Rehabilitation. For more information, call 734-1966 or (208) 324-7972.

## Seminar explores alcohol problems

**TWIN FALLS** - Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers is sponsoring a free community seminar, "How to Help Adults Overcome Problems with Alcohol."

The seminar will help people learn how to recognize alcohol problems as well as ways to assist an individual to overcome these problems through intervention, support and other options. The appropriate use of medical detoxification, inpatient treatment, intensive outpatient, day treatment, and outpatient counseling will be reviewed.

The seminar will be presented by Gene Zwarycz, CAC, Coordinator of Information and Referral at Canyon View. It will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

For more information or to register, call the Community Services Department at 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

## Bereavement panel airs Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** - The second annual National Bereavement Teleconference will be presented live via satellite from Washington, D.C. The program will be aired from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The title of the conference, sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of America is "Living with Grief: Children Mourning, Mourning Children."

This live-via-satellite, interactive, professional development program has been specially designed for the full spectrum of caregivers - professionals, volunteers, students and family members - educators, and other interested persons. The teleconference focuses on issues surrounding the ways in which children deal with the death of a loved one, and how loved ones deal with the death of a child.

At the conclusion of the conference, participants will be able to describe the ways children understand death at different ages; discuss distinct patterns by which children manifest grief; understand factors such as culture or circumstances of the loss (e.g. violent or traumatic loss) that affect the grieving process; describe the effect of the loss of a child on parents, children, and other survivors; and discuss ways that parents and caregivers can respond to grieving children.

The program features a distinguished panel of bereavement educators: Dr. Ronald Barrett, Dr. Charles Cors, Rabbi Earl Grollman, and Dr. Catherine Sanders. Cokie Roberts, special ABC News correspondent, will serve as moderator.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) are available and complimentary program companion books will be distributed. Participants should bring a snack lunch. The teleconference is provided by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho.

## Group spotlight dealing with anger

**TWIN FALLS** - "Dealing With Anger Problems - A Solution-Focused Group," will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday for four weeks beginning April 3 and continuing through April 24.

Anger is one of the most destructive emotions we experience. In this small group environment you can develop a better understanding of this emotion. You can learn strategies to prevent and to manage your own angry feelings in more positive, healthy ways; and at the same time, learn how to communicate with angry people, more effectively and calmly.

The meeting will be held at Suite 16, Falls Professional Center, 1201 Falls Ave. E. Instructor will be Howard Carroll, M.Ed., Licensed Professional Counselor.

Classes are limited to the first 10 people who register and pay their tuition. Deadline for registration and payment of fees is Thursday. The fee is \$60 for the four sessions.

For more information, call Carroll at 734-1330.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Tub mishaps may signal abuse

The Washington Post

suffered such severe brain damage that they were in a vegetative state.

Babies and young children who nearly drown in bathtub accidents are highly likely to have been victims of abuse and neglect, according to doctors at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia who conducted a 10-year review of such injuries. They recommend that cases of bathtub near-drownings be routinely investigated to determine whether there is a history of abuse.

The Philadelphia team, led by emergency-medicine physician Jane M. Lavelle, reviewed the cases of 21 children treated at Children's between 1982 and 1992 who nearly drowned in the bathtub. The children ranged in age from 4 months to 6 years; 75 percent were under 2 years old and many were transferred to Children's, a specialized facility, from other hospitals. Nearly half of the children died or

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**TEENAGERS and SLEEP**

Contrary to popular belief, teenagers need as much sleep as pre-adolescents, approximately 9 1/2 hours per night.

Some of the things that interfere with teenagers' sleep are: School work combined with a job and activities. Anxiety. Depression. Irregular sleep patterns. Going to bed at irregular hours and sleeping. Sleeping in an extra dark room. We need light to regulate our sleep patterns.

Sleeping problems developed during the teenage years can lead to adulthood problems with us. Teenagers don't handle sleep deprivation as well as adults, and it contributes to automobile, farm and work-related accidents.

Ways to develop good sleeping habits that will continue to adulthood are:

- Go to bed at the same time every night and try to get up at the same time if you go to bed late for many nights, you will reset your circadian rhythm and won't be able to sleep at the time you want.
- Stay away from excessive caffeine especially after 2:00 p.m.
- Don't exercise right before bedtime.
- Try to get 8-9 hours of sleep a night.
- Wind down before bedtime.
- Don't overindulge activities so that you can't get enough sleep time after homework, work and fun.

Kids that are sleep deprived have more problems with alcohol and drug abuse.

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**Estate Shape**

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QUESTION: What is the effect of writing a will provision which states that "anyone challenging this will shall inherit the grand sum of one dollar"?

Also known as an *in terrorem* clause for the fear it strikes in the hearts of would-be challengers, its effect is largely symbolic.

Idaho law provides that such a provision is unenforceable where a challenge or objection is founded upon a reasonable basis in law and fact.

Undue influence, fraud, forgery, duress, improper execution, or absence of testamentary intent can, in the proper case, provide a legitimate ground for objection.

Nonetheless, people frequently request that their wills include an *in terrorem* clause to convey their strong desire that loved ones accept the will provisions at their face value.

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# It's time to give up fake fingernails

**DEAR PAULA:** I had acrylic nails applied to my nails and filled in every two to three weeks for a year, finally got tired of the expense and time involved and decided to let them grow out naturally. I also decided to stop because I heard that the chemicals in acrylic nails are bad for you because they can be absorbed right through the nail. Now, four months after stopping the fake nails, the tips of my own nails are still breaking (I have always had this problem) and they still have ridges. I really liked the look of the acrylic nails. I read something about another acrylic product that lets the nail breathe. Are acrylics really as bad as all that?

**DEAR JAN:** Austin, Texas. research on individual acrylic nail products, so I can't give you any specific information, but what I can tell you in general is that the chemicals in these products can cause allergic reactions, damage the nails, and cause fungus infections that can turn the bed of the nail green; there is also some evidence that the chemicals can penetrate the matrix (the base) of the nails, but the side effects of that are not known. Those are a lot of strikes against this time-consuming, passe fashion trend. Give up on the fake nails. Shorter nails are not only "in," but more practical and, in my opinion, more attractive.

Fake nails, no matter how well done, always look fake, and when you lose or break one, and you usually have to wait until you can get it to get it fixed, it just looks stupid. Did I forget to mention the outrageous expense? Even if you can get them done at a bargain rate (say, \$25 a visit), when you include the time spent and the occasional broken nail repair, we are talking over \$500 a year! What a waste, not to mention all the potential risks. Like I said, give it up.

**DEAR PAULA:** I read your column about eye bags. I shall be rich. You are quite wrong. There is much (one can) do about the problem, including eye exercises, cold compresses, and cosmetic surgery. Also, concealer and foundation make

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**Cosmetics Q&A**

Paula Begoun

lines look worse and they are messy.

— Lillian, Avon, Colo.

**DEAR LILLIAN:** We seem to disagree — well, at least some what. I suggested cold compresses, sleeping with the head more upright, and checking for allergies, which is all standard advice, and you apparently had no conflict with those suggestions. Concealer and foundation do indeed emphasize lines, but they absolutely decrease

dark circles under the eyes, which can make bags look worse, and the discussion was about bags, not lines.

Eye exercises can't change the skin around the eye (and the ophthalmologists I interviewed also do not feel eye exercises improve vision, although they can strain the eyes). Cosmetic surgery is absolutely the best way to take care of bags, but I was writing about cosmetic rather than surgical options.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including her second edition of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$15.95).

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RENE RUSSO  
MORGAN FREEMAN

Daily 7:00-9:30 Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Now Open Every Night - FM Stereo Surround  
They're Back From America from the '70's.

Nightly  
7:00  
9:45  
The Brady Bunch Movie  
Meg Ryan Tim Walters  
8:30 Ryan Robbins Mettman  
Only  
I.O.  
Kids Under 12 Always Free!

**Jerome Birthday Celebration -- Tuesday - Watch for Details!**

<p align="center">Digital Surround Sound</p> <p align="center"><b>MAJOR PAYNE</b></p> <p align="center">DAMON WAYANS</p> <p align="center">Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00</p> <p align="center"><small>- Nominated for 13 Academy Awards!</small></p> <p align="center"><b>Forrest Gump</b></p> <p align="center">Tom Hanks</p> <p align="center">Daily 7:30 Only Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30 Only</p>	<p align="center">For The Whole Family!</p> <p align="center">A journey into a world where legends come to life.</p> <p align="center"><b>TALL TALE</b></p> <p align="center">THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF PECOS BILL</p> <p align="center">Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p> <p align="center">Hold Over 4th Smash Week!</p> <p align="center">CHEVY CHASE JONATHAN TAYLOR THOMAS</p> <p align="center"><b>MAN OF THE HOUSE</b></p> <p align="center">Daily 7:15-9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p>
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**TALL TALE**

THE UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURES OF PECOS BILL

A journey, where legends come to life.

Fri 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Thurs 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Digital Surround Sound!

**MAJOR PAYNE**

Welcome to the House of Payne.

DAMON WAYANS

Fri 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Thurs 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**"A GREAT FILM!"**

All Seats \$1.50

The **Hagemaster**

MACLAVLY CULKIN  
CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

Sat-Thurs 12:30-2:00-3:30  
Legends of Fall (R) 6:45-9:30  
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) 8:45-9:30  
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 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:30

Bye Bye Love (13) 7:00-9:15

Hearing Assisting Devices Available at All Indoor Locations.

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

3-27 © 1995 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

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**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

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**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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**Pickles** By Brian Crane

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**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

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**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are outgoing, romantic, dynamic, impulsive, members of opposite sex claim they can feel your exciting vibrations. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are an original thinker, independent, creative, controversial. During April, priorities fall into place. Travel in May and increased income period. Change of residence in June. July marks period of introspection, participation in television, movie production.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** New friends! You no longer are isolated, popularity rating zooms upward, you and friends influence people. Emphasize independence, originality, willingness to experiment. Leo involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Collections! Get files in order, be familiar with records, references, source material. Authority could accrue with an authority. Marital status spotlighted along with residence, lifestyle.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your kind of day! Focus on diversity, transportation, humor, publishing. Aquarius moon relates to journeys of the mind. Long-distance correspondence associated with trip overseas.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Check mathematics! You're expected to have answers at tip of fingers, numbers involved, sales promotion featured. What was left behind is put to new use.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Profoundness necessary if you are to be corrected. Mercury keynote relates to reading, writing, publishing, communication. Flirtation, chance meeting featured. Legal protection!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Study! Leo message: Focus on music, color coordination, reviewing material that lay dormant. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wait! Tenacity is to act first, think case in dramatic manner. Wear dark colors, speak out, welcome change for new love.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Once again apparently knacker! Family member previously recalcitrant has change of mind and heart. Decision reached in connection with sale or purchase of property that could involve home.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Apology due! Individual who spread center is proven wrong, deceitful. You'll be told within hearing of many, "I made a mistake, I'm sorry!" Secret project underway, you're asked to participate.

**ACROSS**

- Menu item
- Musical instrument
- Egg
- Horseman's game
- Artist's stand
- Border town
- Culture medium
- Place for sports
- Mud
- Beet stein
- Kind of illusion
- Petroleum
- Illegal live setting
- Sassy
- Pencil rubber
- Stock exchange membership
- Drunkard
- Musical refrain
- Vegas
- On a horse
- Boar
- Penetration
- Auxiliary verb
- Sheep
- Vaporizer
- Snarcs
- Send payment
- Paddle
- Burned with liquid
- Intending
- Cab
- Depart
- Carry-at
- Stars at amorously
- Burdoned
- Orchestra
- Look at
- Ill
- Peel

**DOWN**

- Little light
- Roman garb
- Novo
- Exercise class item
- Brave
- Animal fat
- Expend
- Paravort, for on
- Pass by
- Instructional meeting
- The Red
- Italian money
- Fluff
- Assistance
- Fish cake
- Lure
- Cape and Wight
- Intended
- Glue
- Negative
- Flavor of society
- Becomes incensed
- Provided guns
- Novo
- 39¢ Nest egg letters item
- One giving a swoon statement
- Previously
- Museum head
- Level
- Asian desert
- Jacket taylor
- Transtor document
- Car shalt
- OK city

**Saturday's Puzzle solved:**

DEAL BLADE SPOT  
ONCE OMBEN SHINE  
GOHOQWILDCAGED  
SSE ALLIE AMTBS  
GAGGED DONT ARM  
OBDES AVING POE  
LAWB SCARE JOBS  
ASH BOON DUKES  
HE OTRILL WERY  
LEVEEL HAICK  
PEEVE ATONE PIE  
OTHER PIGVIOACK  
ETON SEAL ISE  
TAGS ERNE TOIS

## Floppies carry most viruses

Your computer, if modern, can acquire a virus either by floppy or floppy disk. But checker-uppers say the floppy disk is the carrier in 65 percent of the cases.

In championship fencing, left-handers dominate.

War man's file on multiple marriages is this observation by the journalist-of-yore Adela Rogers St. Johns: "I think every woman's entitled to a middle husband she can forget."

Legal counselors in London's financial district now bill as much as \$25 an hour, or many do, it's said. Few U.S. lawyers reportedly dare demand more than \$375.

Q. If I were to come down with scurvy, how would I know?  
A. Symptoms: Spongy bleeding gums. Bleeding under the skin. Extreme weakness. All scurvy references identify it as a vitamin C deficiency. Few suggest you eat whale meat. Still, it's loaded with C, that whale meat. Greenland natives eat it and they never get scurvy.

A scorpion has 12 eyes - Nature doesn't always get it right - but the scorpion is almost blind.

Q. In most of the 18th century naval battles between the British and the French, the British won. Why?  
A. The French aimed high to disable rigging. The British aimed low to sink ships.

A baby mouse is called a pup.  
Q. How big is the biggest tugboat?  
A. The Mississippi, a 271-foot tugboat powered by three Caterpillar diesels, is said to merit that distinction.

Return is it can pull 16 barges of the 200-foot variety. Belongs to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Q. How long would it take a preacher to read all of the New Testament aloud?  
A. One estimate: 22 hours 30 minutes.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?