

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 127

Sunday, May 7, 1995

\$1.50

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Rain likely in the morning with a chance of thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight decreasing clouds with a chance of evening showers. Lows 35 to 45.

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## Magic Valley

### Foster parents to troubled

A Hazelton couple takes in teens, forming an important link as the county takes over juvenile justice from the state.

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### I've got it, I've got it

Features editor Steve Crump explains just why baseball outfielders run into the wall when trying to catch a fly ball.

Page C1

## Sports

### What do you want?

Here's your chance to tell the sports editor what you want to see in the sports section.

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### Chilly reception

San Antonio cooled off the red-hot Lakers in NBA playoff action Saturday.

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## Family life

### Your kid or your job

Parents of young children face a limited range of choices when their kids are too sick to go to day care.

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### Quelling the pox

The new chicken pox vaccine isn't in Twin Falls doctors' offices yet; but it's coming soon.

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## Opinion

### Keep cops armed

Disarm the law officers in Idaho's back country? Today's editorial says that would be foolhardy.

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## Money

### Valley slowdown

Economic indicators show a slowdown in the Magic Valley economy. Business owners attribute low sales to poor weather and increased competition.

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## Nation/World

### Shifting gears quickly

The United States prepares to move quickly in the wake of the breakdown in auto trade talks with Japan.

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### Storms batter Texas

A storm packing 70-mile an hour winds and dumping soft-ball sized hail leaves 13 people dead, scores injured and heavy damage in the Fort Worth-Dallas area of Texas.

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### Difficult juggling

For Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the past week was one which showed the difficulty of juggling his legislative duties and being a presidential candidate.

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### Wives stonewalled

Two American women whose husbands are held in an Iraqi prison are unable to appeal for their release.

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# V-E Day: Triumph and sorrow

The Associated Press

LONDON — Thousands of veterans of World War II joined in commemorations Saturday of the 50th anniversary of V-E Day, each bringing particular memories of triumph, liberation and sorrow. "I think of so many of my friends who died. So many of them died in horrible, horrible ways," said Suzanne Cherise, a veteran of the French Resistance and one face in the crowd at Britain's official celebrations in Hyde Park.

Vice President Al Gore told veterans gathered at the American Cemetery in Cambridge that the war against evil did not end on May 8, 1945.

"From their deaths, we have learned enduring lessons," he said. "If we don't heed them now, the 21st century could bring us a greater barbarian than the world



World War II veterans from the armed services salute a passing American flag during a V-E Day parade Saturday in Kansas City.

by leaders of the World War II combatants, going on to Paris, Berlin and Moscow.

Presidents, prime ministers, kings and other officials of 54 nations were in London for a formal

## U.S. rites - A3

dinner Saturday night, a service of reconciliation at St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday morning and another banquet at Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, at 94 a living symbol of the British generation that stood alone against Nazi Germany in 1940-41, formally opened the celebration in Hyde Park.

"I do hope that all ... will remember with pride and gratitude those men and women, armed and unarmed, whose courage really helped to bring us to victory," she said. "God bless them all."

Derek Waghorn, 76, wearing a chest full of medals on his clasp army blazer, served with the British army from the retreat at Dunkirk in 1940 through the D-Day invasion in 1944 and the V-E Day.

Please see DAY/A2

## Kids find rain but catch few rainbows

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rainbow trout by the hundreds, swimming in a muddy pond near the College of Southern Idaho, escaped the frying pans of the Magic Valley Saturday.

Pounding rains, blustery winds, chilly weather and mud-clouded waters conspired against local children, who gathered by the hundreds Saturday for CSI's fishing derby.

**'It's good weather to be a fish or a duck.'**

— Jim Wilson, CSI Agriculture instructor

Mud, mire, foul weather, and worms — the children loved it. So did the volunteers, who doled out hot dogs and passed out advice. At the trout-weighing station, sponsored by Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, the fish were outnumbered by apple fritters and glazed donuts most of the morning. Even the free "Good Luck Hooks" with "extra sharp hooks" and the fly-fishing experts couldn't help coax the fish toward shore.

"It's good weather to be a fish or a duck," CSI Agriculture instructor Jim Wilson said, while crafting a rain coat out of a green trash bag. "There's some monsters out there," Pat McManaman insisted, despite a hundred limp fishing lines.

McManaman's the one who dreamed up the fishing derby — the man who convinced area fish farms and other businesses to make his dream an annual event. How can 1,500 pounds of fish disappear in muddy water six feet deep? "They're in there, I know they're in there," Wilson said.

Despite the trout drought, the kids persevered. Occasionally, a monster trout would burst above the surface, mocking the multitudes.

And once in awhile, the bobbers would sink, the line would grow taut, and the piscatorial battle would commence.

Suzanne Wilkin — a Twin Falls mom with two grade-schoolers — donned a pink raincoat and drove Stephanie and Andrew to the derby.

She waited half-an-hour while absolutely nothing happened. Then she headed for the free coffee. That's when the fish pounced, of course.

One rainbow trout took 8-year-old Andrew's line. Another simultaneously grabbed 9-year-old Stephanie's bait.

"Within moments, the Wilkins had two fish — their frying pan would not be empty after all.

"I caught mine first," the younger Andrew said, proud to beat his sister.

"I'm going to help you mine," Stephanie answered. "It's awesome!" Andrew said, evanescing entrails and scales.

The fish — already put out of their misery by Mrs. Wilkin — said nothing.



Rain may have kept the fish from biting, but it didn't bother 4-year-old Kody Guffey who braved the weather along with hundreds of kids at the Kids Appreciation Day Fishing Derby Saturday. Kody was with his father, Kevin Guffey of Filer.

## Relatives visit bombing site in somber procession

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Families of those killed in the nation's worst terrorist bombing walked in a somber procession Saturday to the edge of the devastated federal building, offered red roses on a makeshift altar and took away rubble as a remembrance. "God is good," said Henry Biddy, whose wife's remains were brought out of the mine late Thursday. "He gives you the strength to do what you have to do." More than 2,000 people, many in their Sunday best, were expected to make the pilgrimage ope at a time to say goodbye to their loved ones. The blast killed 167 people, including 19 children.

## Latest case developments

The Associated Press

Investigators have recovered about half of the Ryder truck that carried the 4,800-pound bomb. The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday. Based on reconstruction of the wreck, infant whose remains have not yet been identified. Twenty-year-old Dana Bradley, whose leg had to be amputated to pull her from the wreckage, attended the church service in a wheelchair. She lost her mother and two children, ages about 4 months and 3. "I have drawn strength from Dana Bradley," said Dr. Gary Mastad, who as-

age and other evidence, investigators believe the explosives were packed in the front of the truck's cargo bay, with a fuse threaded into the passenger compartment. Officials estimate it took just 2.2 minutes for the blast once the fuse was ignited. "I would not have been able to survive the tragedy that Dana Bradley has survived." The memorial at the skeleton of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building began under gray skies that cleared about an hour after families began arriving from the city's convention center on buses. Volunteers gave red roses to the somber

mourners as they got off the buses and walked toward the wrecked building. Many of the families held children or each other's hands.

Two red-and-white striped tents were set up in front of the building, where the mourners then handed their letters to rescue workers who tossed them on a makeshift altar of roses, crosses, teddy bears and photographs. Officers and volunteers hugged the honorees or guided workers drawn from the giant corps of federal, state and local law enforcement and safety agencies who spent more than two weeks securing the rubble in a futile search for survivors.

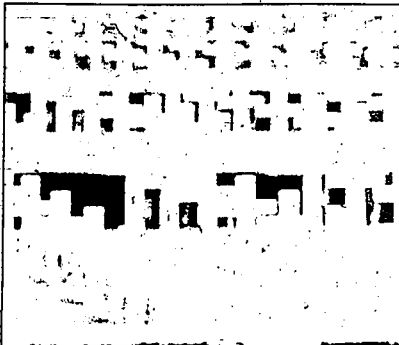
From there, the families walked to a blue-and-white striped tent to receive a miniature state flag from Gov. Frank Keate, and, if they wanted, a chunk of con-

Please see BOMBING/A2



**Nation**

# Gore marks V-E Day anniversary



Vice President Al Gore wipes his brow as he addresses a memorial service marking the end of World War II at the American Military Cemetery near Cambridge, England.

## U.S. counters breakdown of auto talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined to respond swiftly to a breakdown in U.S.-Japan trade talks, President Clinton's economic team approved an undisclosed plan Saturday to try to force open the Japanese market.

Meeting just hours after the breakup of talks in British Columbia, the president's National Economic Council approved its proposal unanimously and forwarded it to Clinton.

"The NEC considered all the options available with regard to responding to this situation," said a weary U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, who flew home overnight to participate in the council's morning consultations. "We would expect an administration announcement will be forthcoming."

He declined to give any timeline for an announcement by Clinton, who in the past has promised "strong action" should Japan refuse to strike a deal. Before leaving Canada, Kantor predicted the government was "ready to make a fairly rapid decision in this regard."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he spoke with Clinton in Michigan on Friday and was assured that the president "is prepared to do what no other administration has done for 25 years. Tell Japan that it faces restrictions on its goods if it doesn't open its market to our autos and auto parts."

The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association coun-



U.S. trade representative Mickey Kantor explains talks, between the U.S. and Japan over car imports have reached an impasse at a conference last week.

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Amid rows of white crosses marking the graves of America's World War II dead, Vice President Al Gore said Saturday a new generation must fight the evil that inspires atrocities such as the Oklahoma City bombing.

"From their deaths, we have learned enduring lessons," he said. "If we don't heed them now, the 21st century ... could bring us a greater barbarism than the world has ever known."

Evil didn't die with the Nazis, communism or apartheid, said a somber Gore, who was joined at the ceremony by the U.S. ambassador in London, Adm. William J. Crowe.

"Evil lurks among us today," as Ambassador Crowe, a son of Oklahoma City, can attest.

— Vice President Al Gore

More than 160 people died in the April 19 car-bomb attack on a federal government building in Oklahoma City.

The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes flew at half-staff over the 3,812 graves in Cambridge's tree-lined American Cemetery for the ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of V-E Day.

As vintage planes roared above the 1,200 guests and cannons unleashed a deafening 21-gun salute, the survivors remembered.

"Freedom isn't free, you buy it and they die," said Motors, Lee Baker of Colorado Springs, Colo., who served in the 3rd U.S. Armored Combat Corps.

"It is a sad day for me," said Donald Butts, 74, a member of the 37th Bomb Group which flew B-17

bombers. "I lost two good friends in the fighting — one of them is buried here."

The flat lands of eastern England in and around Cambridge bristled with Allied air power during the war, sending wave after wave of bombers to soften Germany for invasion and conquest.

Attendance was well below the 4,000 predicted by the organizers, who had no immediate explanation for the hundreds of empty seats.

Before the afternoon ceremony, Gore and his wife, Tipper, spent some time reading the names of 5,126 missing in the memorial wall.

Among them was Glenn Miller, the bandleader and wartime major whose plane vanished over the English Channel as he headed for a 1944 Christmas concert in France, and Joseph Kennedy, brother of the late President John Kennedy.

In tribute to Miller, an Air Force band played a selection of his music.

Gen. George Joulwan, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, said the living owed a debt to the fallen.

"We will not forget you, and we will not fail you," Joulwan said. "You have given us 50 springtimes of peace."

At the close of ceremony, Gore and other dignitaries laid brightly colored wreaths beside the graves.

The vice president plans to fly to Paris this evening in time for V-E Day celebrations in the French capital Monday. Later that day he will travel to Berlin for German ceremonies.

**'Evil lurks among us today ... as Ambassador Crowe, a son of Oklahoma City, can attest.'**

— Vice President Al Gore

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**Nation**

**Gramm pledges to support abortion restrictions, oppose gays in military**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Making an overture to social conservatives, Sen. Phil Gramm pledged Saturday that if elected president he would support restrictions on abortion and reverse President Clinton's policy allowing gays in the military.

The Texas Republican has been criticized by many conservative GOP leaders for his reluctance to discuss abortion and other cultural issues in his presidential campaign, which is anchored on an economic message of lower taxes, less government and a balanced budget.

Hoping to prove his credentials as a social conservative, Gramm delivered the commencement address at Liberty University, the Virginia college founded by former Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell.

"I see a crisis in our economic, moral or social crisis," Gramm asked. "In my opinion, it is both. And both the economic crisis and the moral crisis have their roots in the explosion of a government that taxes and squanders the



Gramm

fruits of our labor and has replaced individual responsibilities with unearned benefits and entitlements." Specifically, Gramm said he supports voluntary prayer in schools, and said the United States should reject "a United Nations convention on the rights of the child. The Clinton administration signed the document in February but has not submitted it to the Senate for ratification. Social conservatives oppose the document because it does not define the fetus as a child deserving protection.

Also, Gramm said, a reformed welfare system should forbid additional payments to recipients who have more children while on welfare; and he declared, "Let's overturn Bill Clinton's destructive and unworkable

policy on gays in the military." Moving to abortion, Gramm said he would end taxpayer funding for abortion and for groups that espouse it in family planning programs.

And he said he would reverse Clinton administration legal policy on the issue. As a result, he said a Gramm administration Justice Department would help states defend court challenges to abortion restrictions. He specifically pledged to support laws requiring parental notification before minors can have abortions, and laws prohibiting "sex-selection abortions."

"I am pro-life, and for those of us who believe that there is a spark of life in every human life at its work toward the day when every unborn child is welcomed into life and loved when they get here," Gramm said.

None of these positions is at odds with Gramm's Senate voting record. But he, like most of his rivals for the GOP nomination, rarely raises these social issues himself.

**Busey recovering after apparent drug overdose**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Gary Busey was awake and eating Saturday after an apparent cocaine overdose left him unconscious in his Malibu home, a hospital spokesman said. Busey's condition was upgraded from serious to fair and he could be released Sunday, said Ted Bruna, a spokesman for Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center.

The actor's lawyer requested that no other information be released, Bruna said. Busey, 50, who received an Academy Award nomination in 1978 for "The Buddy Holly Story," was taken to the hospital Thursday night.

Paramedics summoned by his fiancée found him slumped in a chair outside his house, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Richard Dinmuro.

Deputies found 1 1/2 grams of cocaine in Busey's shirt pocket and a half gram of cocaine, four grams of marijuana and two grams of the hallucinogen psilocybin in his bedroom, police said. He wasn't arrested at the time because of his condition, but prosecutors could still charge him, police said.

**Computer users can plug into their TV**

DALLAS (AP) Computer users are getting a new way to plug into an array of services: their cable television lines.

Manufacturers at the National Cable Television Association convention, which opens today, are showcasing powerful devices called cable modems that link personal computers to cable TV lines.

Cable modems can move text, voice and pictures thousands of times faster over cable TV lines than the standard telephone modems used to send and receive information from PCs.

The devices offer faster, cheaper access to online services. The same cable line that brings television into the home can be plugged into the PC. Users can watch TV while they surf cyberspace.

For cable companies, the modems offer new opportunities to make money, including renting or selling the modems to customers. Currently, the modems cost \$500 to \$1,000.

In addition, cable systems would charge a transmission fee competitive with telephone rates.

Cable companies conducting PC modem trials include the country's biggest: Tele-Communications Inc., Time Warner, Continental Cablevision, Cablevision Systems, Comcast Corp. and Cox Cable, according to Rich D'Amato, a spokesman for the industry.

"Cable companies are definitely excited by this business.... Every company sees this as a tremendous business opportunity," said Comcast president Brian Roberts, incoming chairman of the cable association's board.

Cable companies, whose revenues took deep hits from rate regulation implemented in 1993, are still hungry for new revenues to offset losses.

Zenith Electronics Corporation's cable modem, the only one on the market, runs 400 times faster than standard modems, at a rate of 4 megabits a second. It is being tested at 300 cable systems.

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# Hail, winds pummel Texas, kill at least 15, injure 100

Use The Times-News Classifieds.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A storm packing 70 mph winds fired softball-sized hail at Mayfest celebrators, then swept motorists away with flash floods in Dallas. At least 15 people died and 100 were injured in the storm that pummeled north Texas on Friday night.



E.F. Coon shows three large hail stones she picked out of her yard on the east side of Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday after a hail storm Friday night.

Ninety people were treated for mostly minor injuries ranging from cuts caused by broken glass to bruises from hailstones after the storm hit the outdoor Mayfest, Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital spokeswoman Marie Chilton said.

"I got hit so hard I thought I was going to pass out and I'm not a fainting type-person," said Kay Carlson, one of about 2,500 people at the fair on the hail grew from pea-size to softball-size. "We saw car windows being smashed everywhere."

Within an hour, the storm that buried some roads in up to two feet of hailstones was racing on to Dallas, 30 miles away.

Patients were rushed to another floor when floodwater poured into

the emergency room at Baylor University Medical Center, ruing electrical circuits and contaminating emergency equipment, spokeswoman Jennifer Coleman said.

At least two workers were killed and 12 were injured when the roof collapsed at the Haggart Paint Service Center warehouse, Dallas Deputy Fire Chief Steve Bass said.

"I thought the devil himself had just biked through," janitor Jimmy Harris said.

Eleven people drowned, some apparently while trying to escape flooded vehicles, a 15-year-old boy was struck and killed by lightning, and a woman died in a house fire apparently sparked by lightning, authorities said.

Five of the drowning victims were from one family. The latest victim found was 3-year-old Jade Frazier. Searchers found her body Saturday night in a 20-foot tree above a creek that had been flooded.

Floodwater from the creek had swept her family's car off a road; four of her relatives also were killed. "People have been driving

through high water. A lot try to get out and they get swept away from their cars," Dallas Fire Department spokeswoman Carolyn Garcia said.

On Saturday afternoon, workers were still searching for four people feared swept away. Dallas Emergency Management spokesman Mark Flake said.

About 16,800 customers lost power, including an American Airlines terminal at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

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## Guccione won't speak to FBI

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione won't talk to the FBI about a phone call his magazine received from someone who may be the Unabomber.

"I'm not personally interested in cooperating with the FBI," Guccione said Friday in an interview with his New York office.

In a letter last month to The New York Times, the phone claiming to be the bomber promised to stop his 17-year reign of terror if a major media outlet published his lengthy manifesto. The letter specifically mentioned the Times, and Time and Newsweek magazines.

All three publications were non-compliant. But this past Monday, Guccione, chairman of General Media International which publishes Penthouse and Omni magazines, urged the mail-bomb terrorist in an open letter to "contact me at your earliest convenience."

After Guccione made his offer, Pannhouse received a call from someone who said, "I have something Mr. Guccione wants to publish," Guccione said Friday.

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# Nation U.S. seizes troop carriers from civilians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have seized eight armored personnel carriers once used at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado and are investigating how they fell into the hands of private citizens in four states.

The vehicles, Vietnam-era M-114s, had been used at Rocky Flats as security transport but were declared surplus because of their age and donated to a military museum in Anderson, Ind., about three years ago.

Under terms of the donation, the carriers were to have been rendered militarily useless by welding their hatches shut, welding their tracks immobile, and disabling their engines. But that was never done, John C. Layton, the Energy Department's inspector general, said Friday.

"I am extremely troubled that systems could break down to the point where we could end up with operational vehicles of significant military value in the hands of persons not authorized to have those kinds of vehicles," said Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., whose district includes the weapons plant.

Department officials learned last summer that one of the vehicles was being offered for sale, and began an investigation. By February, all eight had been located, and they were seized Tuesday and Wednesday, Layton said at a briefing for reporters in Skaggs' office.

Four of the vehicles were still at the Historical Armor Museum in Anderson, Ind. The others were seized from people who professed to be military collectors in Bedford, Ind.; Sturgis, Mich.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Palmdale, Calif.

"The law appears to have been violated, and we are pursuing that," said Layton, who added that no charges have been filed. The investigation is being coordinated by the assistant U.S. attorney in Denver, he said.

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# Nation Earth heats up again in 1994

The planet got hot again in 1994, according to the National Weather Service's annual report on global weather.

After a two-year cooling-off period attributed in part to the 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines, 1994 ended with global land and sea temperatures averaging 0.3 degrees above normal. That made 1994 one of the three warmest years since global record-keeping began in 1951. It was hotter in 1990 and 1991, and about the same in 1988.

The government's "Climate Assessment for 1994" was released Tuesday. For the first time, it was published first on the Internet. It is available on the Climate Analysis Center's World Wide Web home page, at <http://nic.fed.noaa.gov>.

Chester Ropelewski, chief of the diagnostics branch of the National Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md., said

printing difficulties have delayed the report's release on paper until June. Particles thrown into the stratosphere by the Mount Pinatubo eruption are believed to have shaded the Earth's surface from some of the heating effects of the sun during 1992 and 1993. But by 1994, those "aerosols" had dispersed and returned to near-normal levels, the report said.

**NOTICE**

On Page 21 of this week's advertising supplement, the Lawnflite side-discharge mower by MTD for \$99.88 indicates a mulch kit is included. This is an error. The Lawnflite side-discharge mower by MTD does not include a mulch kit. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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**Nation**

# Dole struggles with difficulty of being senator, candidate

By John King  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Legal reform was the subject at hand when Bob Dole strolled onto the Senate floor Friday to rebut President Clinton's latest criticism of the GOP agenda.

Accusing the president of scare tactics, Dole said tersely, "This is about politics, not policy."

But Dole is well aware just about every debate these days is about both.

As both majority leader and the early front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, Dole finds himself in a delicate position on a daily if not hourly basis, trying to juggle Senate duties that are inclined to deal-making with the need to establish his principles clearly as a presidential candidate.

Last week offered some telling glimpses of this daunting challenge.

Dole tried unsuccessfully so far to get the Senate to approve a major overhaul of the civil legal system. The House has already passed a sweeping revision, and this is just one issue on which Dole is under pressure to get the Senate to closely follow the script written by the more conservative House. He'll try again this week, but Democrats say he still is short votes.

Dole has also made no secret of his opposition to Clinton's nomination of Dr. Henry Foster to be surgeon general, and kept close tabs on confirmation hearings at which both sides agree Foster made no major missteps.

In the old days, that would be enough for Foster to win confirmation. Dole has repeatedly said over

the years that presidents deserve a lot of leeway in nominations.

But these aren't the old days. Dole's biggest concern as a presidential candidate is a challenge from the right.

"I think Dole is doing an expert job behind the scenes" so far to thwart Foster's confirmation, said Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. "I think he may well pull it off."

And if that proves wishful thinking, and Foster wins confirmation?

"Then we are going to have it out on the abortion issue," said Pat Buchanan, another GOP presidential candidate. "If the Republican Party provides the margin of victory for an abortionist to become surgeon general, then the right-to-life issue goes to the top of the agenda."

As the Foster debate plays out this week, Dole also will have a budget battle to worry about.

The Senate Budget Committee is beginning to draft its legislation, and Dole's longtime advocacy of deficit reduction as a senator is competing with his pledge as a presidential candidate to get the Senate behind tax cuts, another GOP agenda item already through the House.

Then comes welfare reform. In that debate, Dole's presidential candidate has called for refusing additional benefits to mothers who have children while on welfare. Earlier this year, however, Dole said he doubted such a proposal could pass the Senate.

In this and myriad other debates, Dole the majority leader, is juggling



Dole

for enough votes to enact legislation, while Dole the candidate looks for winning campaign issues.

"To convince voters he is a president, he needs to draw some lines in the sand on what he stands for and what he believes in," said GOP pollster Ed Goetz. "But he also has a responsibility in the Senate to look for consensus."

Three other GOP senators are running for president, too: Phil Gramm of Texas, Richard Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. But they can pick their fights. As majority leader, Dole has no choice but to lead every battle.

Dole advisers readily acknowledge the risks but they prefer to focus on the advantages.

"Overall, being majority leader is a net plus for us," said Dole campaign chairman William Lacy. "It gives him a forum to talk about any issue. He gets to show every day that he's a leader."

Whether Dole's Senate duties are a boon or albatross to his presidential aspirations will be a lot clearer in the fall, after the contentious budget, welfare and other debates.

"So far, I think he is doing pretty well," said Gary Bauer, a social conservative activist, admitting surprise.

"But it's like a computer game where with every success you go to a higher level, requiring even more skill. As the summer progresses, this is going to be a more difficult balancing act."

## Dole settles for reduced litigation reform

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON Senate Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., Friday drastically stripped back proposed legislation to overhaul the nation's civil litigation system in hopes of picking up enough votes to pass passage of the measure next week.

But it was not clear whether the new proposal, which stops far short of the earlier goal of limiting punitive damages in all civil litigation, will

pick up the 60 votes necessary to cut off debate and get a final vote. Further modifications may be required, sources in both parties said.

Dole's siting operation was forced when the Senate failed Thursday to muster a majority vote for forcing final action on legislation aimed at moving the Senate toward the sweeping litigation curbs approved by the House as part of the GOP "Contract With America."

Efforts to cut off debate failed by successive votes of 46 to 53 and 47 to 52.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., interpreted the vote as a "message to the House that some of the extraordinarily extreme measures that the House has passed have no chance" in the Senate.

The new scaled-back version of the Senate Republican bill would not go far beyond the legislation originally introduced by Sens. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., before Dole and other Republicans started adding to it.

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**Nation**

# Simpson prosecutors may be taking witness strategy too far

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It could be called inoculating your own witnesses:

Give them such a potent dose of the opposition's poison that they can't be further damaged under cross-examination.

O. J. Simpson's prosecutors did it when they confronted Mark Fuhrman with the defense's allegations of racism before asking even one question about his police work. But they may have overdone it with chemist Gregory Matheson.

Legal analysts say prosecutors appeared so eager to beat defense lawyers to the punch with unflattering testimony about evidence collection that they failed to trumpet some of their own strongest evidence against Simpson.

"It doesn't play to their strengths, that's for sure," said professor Myrna Raeder of Southwestern University law school. "The prosecution's direct examination is being dictated by the defense."

Take Deputy District Attorney Hank Goldberg's mind-numbing inquiry into blood evidence collected at Simpson's Brentwood estate and at

the home of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson, where she and her friend, Ronald Goldman, were stabbed to death.

Goldberg spent hours questioning Matheson, the assistant director of the Los Angeles Police Department's crime lab, about genetic markers, polymorphic enzymes and erithrocyte acid phosphatase, known as EAP, testing.

He spent so much time on that — apparently to counter defense charges that blood scraped from Ms. Simpson's manicured nails didn't match her blood type or Goldman's or Simpson's — it nearly overshadowed other, stunning evidence.

Namely, that Simpson's rare blood type was found in a drop leading away from the bodies, and that Ms. Simpson's blood type was found on black socks at the foot of her husband's bed.

"It could have been one of the most dramatic moments of the trial," said Loyola Law School professor Stan Goldman. "But instead, it was almost lost."

The prosecutors' strategy is common.

"It's one of the basic lessons you always try to teach lawyers. Don't let the other side pull a major coup on you," Goldman said.

Indeed, prosecutors have used it from the beginning.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey eagerly anticipated questioning Fuhrman, saying he couldn't wait to portray the white LAPD veteran as a racist who planted evidence against the black football star.

Prosecutor Marcia Clark beat him to it. On the witness stand, she had Fuhrman silently read a letter accusing him of racism while jurors stared at a 7-foot blowup of it on a projector.

"Did the conversation Kathleen Bell describes in this letter occur?" Clark asked.

"No, it did not," he replied firmly.

When it comes to inoculating your own witnesses, you have to make sure the serum is strong enough.

Consider the case of criminologist Dennis Fung. Prosecutors had him unwrap a bloody glove found at Simpson's estate and testify that several blood stains were found at the scene, at Simpson's estate and inside Simpson's truck.

MOTHER'S DAY

May 14, 1995

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# The BONMARCHÉ



# Opinion

## Editorial

### Senator's idea of disarming feds makes no sense

When Sen. Larry Craig walks the streets of Twin Falls, does the presence of armed police officers scare him? If not, why should he (or any law-abiding citizen) be afraid of armed federal cops patrolling public lands in the back country?

Craig, R-Idaho, is way off base in proposing to disarm the 6,700 federal officers who keep the peace on public lands. If carried out, his proposal could put those officers at risk, and the public as well.

The senator said last week that officers from the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Fish and Wildlife Service don't need guns. Armed officers scare citizens, he said.

"There has always been a healthy suspicion of the federal agent," he said. "Now there is developing a healthy fear especially if the agent is armed."

**A statement on this subject from Sen. Larry Craig appears elsewhere on this page.**

Craig certainly is right about Western distrust of the federal government. In a general sense, that distrust is often well-founded. The federal government frequently has dealt dishonestly with the West—especially on issues such as nuclear waste and the military's use of land.

And lots of Westerners were unnerved by the Randy Weaver case, in which actions of the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were rightly called into question.

But issues like those are not the same as simple, common-sense law enforcement.

ment in the back country.

"When Craig says citizens have a 'healthy fear' of federal agents, he seems to be parroting the paranoia of anti-government extremists. We can't think of any 'healthy' reasons for Idaho residents to fear Forest Service or BLM officers.

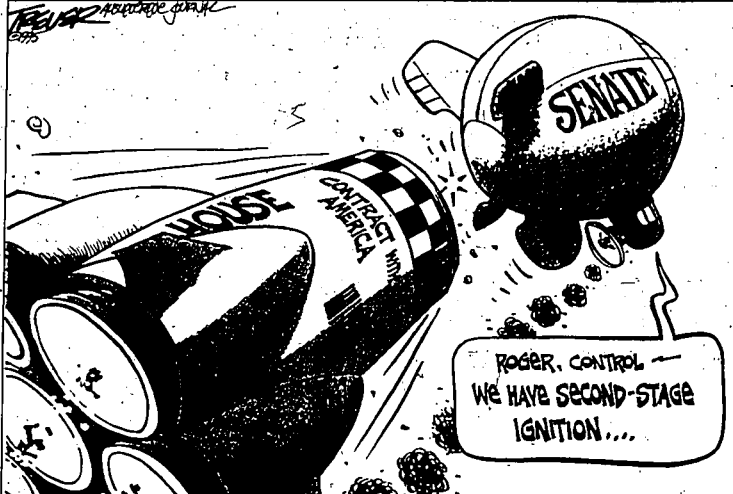
Think: When was the last time you heard of a Forest Service officer shooting an innocent person? On the other hand, federal agencies in the West are increasingly being threatened by hostile elements.

The fact is, a lot of people carry guns in the Western back country. Some of those people are lawless.

In a less confrontational world, perhaps there would be fewer firearms on public lands, except for hunting purposes. But in the world as it is, disarming the peacekeeper would be foolhardy every bit as foolhardy as disarming the Twin Falls Police Department.

In floating this proposal, Craig seems to be responding to the many Idaho citizens who want to reduce federal influence in the West. That's certainly a legitimate viewpoint, and one we share to some degree.

But as long as the federal government is responsible for vast areas of public lands, its officers should be properly equipped to do their jobs. That notion shouldn't scare Sen. Craig, and it shouldn't scare any honest citizen.



### It's time to free the law from its 'liberators'

Vague, overbroad, cruel and unusual punishment, a violation of the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws and a violation of the constitutional right to travel.

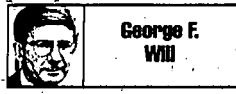
The ordinance that makes it "unlawful for any person to camp, occupy camp facilities or use camp paraphernalia" in any street, public parking lot or public area such as parks, or to "store personal property, including camp facilities and camp paraphernalia" in such areas.

A lower court agreed with that indictment of the ordinance. But now California's Supreme Court has upheld the validity of the ordinance. This small skirmish in the nationwide struggle to maintain minimal public order illustrates how problematic that elemental task has become. It is problematic partly because the lawyers well-described as "gladiators for liberation."

The ordinance was supposedly vague because it did not give an exhaustive list of "paraphernalia" and "facilities." Overbreadth? It supposedly did the verb "store" could criminalize leaving a beach towel unattended at a public pool, or a wet umbrella in a library foyer. And perhaps picnicers in a park could be arrested for campers.

California's Supreme Court, which must have the patience of Job, said, in effect: Good grief, give public authorities some credit for being able to construe particular terms in reasonable contexts. The purpose of the ordinance was to rid public places of persons "leaving, cooking, drinking, removing trash from bins, destroying vegetation, blocking passageways, urinating and defecating."

The alleged violation of equal protection was, according to lawyers for the people doing



George F. Will

those things in public, in the fact that Santa Ana would not arrest non-homesless persons who did those things. Really.

As for the right to travel, neither the U.S. Supreme Court nor California's has ever held that a law is constitutionally flawed if it has an incidental impact on travel but has a purpose other than restriction of the right to travel.

The idea that Santa Ana's ordinance constituted cruel and unusual punishment was that it punished a particular status, homelessness. However, California's Supreme Court held that the ordinance proscribed conduct, not punishment for the possession or use of narcotics, even by an addict, is not punishment for a status.

The arguments against Santa Ana's ordinance were made, in part, by "public interest" lawyers who specialize in championing this or that right to act against the interest the public has expressed in maintaining at least a minimal amount of order.

Carl Zinsmeister, editor of The American Enterprise magazine, says the lawyers he calls "gladiators for liberation" have made it impossible to clean up Lafayette Park across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, and have persuaded various courts to overturn sanctions against vagrancy, aggressive panhandling and anti-social behav-

ior by residents of public housing. He writes: "The actors, however, have no regular experience of actual neighborhood life as it must be endured by lower-income city dwellers, day in and day out. Don't ask a liberator how the city's biggest public school has been affected by ACLU-induced bans on expulsion of troublemakers. Her kids don't go there. Don't inquire how inner-city grocery stores cope with rampant shoplifters. She never gets anywhere near them. Don't ask her how police officers gain control of a man rampaging down a sidewalk on PCP now that civil suits have taken away use of nightsticks and chokeholds. Scarcely a liberator has ever seen such a sight."

Abstract compassion is the business of lawyers who often are young, childless and affluent enough to live in neighborhoods with more Starbucks coffeehouses than drug dealers. These lawyers' professional lives are devoted, as Zinsmeister says, to "cranking cops, losing the mentally ill, probationing or acquitting criminals, suing teachers who dare to discipline and landlords who try to evict, and generally defending moral relativism and the whole poverty culture's right to reproduce itself without structure."

More than 30 California cities and the state Association of Counties filed briefs in support of Santa Ana, arguing that cities have not only the inherent power but the duty to keep streets and other public property available for the purposes for which they are dedicated.

It speaks volumes about the country's condition that this elemental proposition had to wage a last-ditch fight for affirmation in the largest state's highest court.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

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

## Letters

### Senator stresses law enforcement

A recent media report which leaves the impression that I want public land management agency employees to go unprotected is not an accurate presentation of the interview. The reporter failed to write about the whole interview and a key element was left out of the story, despite the fact that I explained it to him on two separate occasions. That key element is the need for cooperative law enforcement arrangements between federal law enforcement officials and local law enforcement officials.

I explained that, in the past, the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have worked with county and state law enforcement. Last year I helped secure money so they can continue such arrangements. It is far better to develop cooperative partnerships that let a member of local law enforcement handle a problem or give protection rather than bring in strangers from the federal level. Local residents prefer dealing with local officials because they know them and are at ease with them.

In the case of the Forest Service, a dramatic change took place two years ago. All local authorities, by district rangers and forest supervisors over whom Forest Service law enforcement was eliminated. Now Forest Service law enforcement reports directly to Washington, D.C., not to the rangers and supervisors as they did for many years. That means they are unsupervised by local Forest Service officials and are locally accountable to no one.

I believe there is a role for law enforcement in our nation's forests and on our public lands. But it should come from the local level and not from the federal level.

SEN. LARRY CRAIG  
Washington, D.C.

**Teachers should join rest of world**  
This letter is in response to the letter from a McLaughlin on April 23. The writer states a request for a statistical report. "Trying to analyze the Outcomes Driven Developmental Model is like analyzing a snowflake. About the time you think

you've got it, it melts." Snuff and nonsense!

Big city law firms as well as computer software manufacturers with thousands of employees are doing the same task that 100 school teachers are doing in Twin Falls, e.g. using standards, symbols, charts, graphs, their audience, whether it be judges, judges, clients, legislators or students. The law firm or software manufacturer cannot remain in business very long if it doesn't analyze the performance of each professional in a precise and definitive manner that is fair to the professional and constructively informs the management.

Now, if these professionals, who are in essence teachers, can be critically evaluated, why can't school professionals be also critically evaluated? Experts such as William Bennett and Lamar Alexander, both former secretaries of education, state that it can be done. The problem is that the National Education Association and the Idaho Education Association won't permit it. In other words, the decision by our superintendent is one of policy not capability.

Professor John Bishop, Cornell University, has recently published an article which describes how many Canadian provinces evaluate their schools by using externally prepared curriculum-based exams. He points out that provinces that used curriculum-based exams received 23 percent higher on Scholastic Achievement Tests than schools that didn't use external exams.

Albert Shanker, president of American Federation of Teachers, states if the school knows it is going to be evaluated by external exams they will have to concentrate on education, not sociology. The big question is why doesn't the School Board know about these things and demand specific data? Perhaps it's because you can't be a rubber stamp for the school superintendent and exercise authority over him too.

PHIL BUTLER  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Justice system needs overhaul

The O.J. trial, the infeasibility of the system to punish wrongdoers, the lack of full conviction in the Reginald Denny case, the huge monetary awards against insurance companies are examples of the failure of our current judicial system.

We need to convert to the English system in which criminal defendants are tried by juries, sometimes one but generally three. O.J.'s trial would not have lasted more than a few days.

According to the experts, jury selection often determines the outcome of the trial. The lawyers want to load the jury. This is a complete waste of time because it has nothing to do with evaluating the guilt or innocence of the defendant. Jury selection can even take weeks as we learned from Los Angeles. It is a waste of time for all concerned.

The cost of trials is becoming prohibitive. O.J.'s trial is costing the taxpayers of Los Angeles millions of dollars and O.J. millions of dollars. It is evident that as trial costs increase faster than inflation, fewer people can afford a proper defense. Therefore, the public defend-

er, at taxpayer cost, is being used more and more.

The cost of litigation and excessive jury awards have become a major factor in lowering the standard of living. This fits your pocketbook in the form of higher cost of goods,

higher taxes and higher insurance premiums. Access to the courts by average Americans has also been reduced because of the cost of litigation.

It is also more common that those who can afford a good defense, even if they are guilty, are not generally convicted.

The current system pushes prosecuting attorneys into plea bargains even when they know that the person is guilty. Plea bargains reduce possible sentences; this lets the criminals back out on the streets early. The county does not have the time or budget to run them through trials that may not convict them anyway. Wouldn't it be better off with quicker trials by judges and, hopefully, a higher rate of convictions?

Look at the Reginald Denny case and the difficulty of getting a full conviction even when the crime was committed on television. Eliminating juries for most cases is only one step that must be taken if we are to gain the upper hand in our war on crime. We cannot sit and watch our society implode as law and order disappear.

G. ALEX SCLAIR  
Twin Falls

### Talk peace, but fight if need be

I'd say there is a lot going on in this world and it's not all to our good. It sure is getting rid of a lot of people. You know the Bible is right

on one thing, if they did something wrong then get rid of them. There's too many people trying to change things the people don't want.

They spend too much money and then tell us to save. Now we have the bombing and I don't think it was Waco alone. I think they would like to take over the people and country. I say we won't have it. We do not need the militias or anyone else that wants to run the people and always take from the people. Would you like to set on your front porch and see them always walking by?

No, sir. We have people right now giving money away to every county. Why can't they use the money for our own people, not for everyone that wants to come here. I believe in helping people but first they must try.

You saw the pictures in the newspaper. Well, did everyone look around the country close by? Have you got men that look like the ones that they have in jail now, I wonder?

And also they have to be a big shot, who thinks he's aboveboard and tells his flock they must do this bombing. Then they say we will rule the country. No way shall they touch the people if they want to have a good place to live where they can work and take care of their families and have a peaceful place where you can speak up and say what you want and need.

Let's talk for peace and fight if need be.  
HELEN TAFT  
Buhl

## Doonesbury



## By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



# Government needs to tell truth about Waco

WASHINGTON — You don't have to be a paranoid kook who thinks the New World Order is coming after you in black helicopters.

Don't have to be a militia fruitcake playing with AK-47s in the woods. Or a government-hatin' Dittthead.

Certainly you don't have to be callous about the Oklahoma City bomber.

Don't have to be any of those stereotypes to wonder if U.S. government officials level with us on law-enforcement forces.

Especially the calamity at Waco, Texas.



Sandy Grady

This is no defense, of course, for Timothy McVeigh, whose obsession with Waco may have led to Oklahoma City's insanity. And no slur on the FBI and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms' performance after the Oklahoma blast.

But it's time to face the music. Right or wrong, actions of the FBI and ATF agents at Waco and in the Randy Weaver shootout should be exposed.

Not only because government arrogance feeds hatreds of arms-toting militia gangs. But because truth hidden fosters paranoia. Violence begets violence.

It's time for Senate and House committees to bring witnesses, survivors and law agents into the dock. Quickly.

Congress lifts the mark, I've made three stark judgments about the Waco and Weaver episodes:

Somebody at the top screwed up. Government officials whitewashed and covered up their actions.

Nobody was fired.

Sure, even the president buys into questionable Waco myths. "Before there was any raid," Bill Clinton said on "60 Minutes," "there were dead federal law-enforcement officials on the ground."

"And when the raid occurred, it was the people in their cell compound at Waco who murdered their own children."

Clinton's version, frozen in official

memory, is debatable.

All we know for certain is that 80 people, including 17 children, were crushed, asphyxiated by gas, shot or burned to death on April 19, 1993.

Plus four Federal agents and six Branch Davidians were killed in the initial February raid.

If Congress wants to unveil Waco's truth, it should call Dean Kelly, respected legal scholar for the National Council of Churches, who reviewed 1,300 pages of Treasury and Justice Department reports plus the trial of Branch Davidian survivors.

Kelly's chilling conclusions: The FBI, tone-deaf about religious cults, operated on a fatally flawed model at Waco.

The FBI mistakenly believed, says Kelly, "it faced a typical hostage-rescue situation, not reality of a band of adults voluntarily following a cult leader (David Koresh)."

Bucking Clinton's version, federal lawmen had no plans for a peaceful search of the Waco compound but a "dynamic entry." 70 agents with SWAT gear, ski masks and heavy fire-

power storming the building, even though they knew surprise was lost.

A Treasury report says Koresh's followers "ambushed" the ATF raiders. "A more accurate statement," writes Kelly, "is that they decided to fend them off."

Who shot first? Bullet-holed. A steel door that could show bullet-hole direction has disappeared.

Who ordered the final assault on the compound, smashing it with tanks, spraying CS gas so potent it's unlawful in war, that led to a catastrophic fire? Why, asks Kelly, did the FBI have no fire-fighting trucks?

Clearly, Waco was an enormous blunder. No one was fired. The ATF director quit. Two suspended agents have been rehired with back pay.

Same result after the shootout between FBI agents, marshals and the Weaver family at Ruby Ridge in 1992. The 11-day siege left a marshal dead, Weaver's wife and young son killed by FBI snipers.

A jury, believing the government provoked the gunfight, freed Weaver on the weapons charge.

Again, nobody was fired. The FBI took away a couple weeks' pay or rebuked agents. Larry Potts, who oversaw the raid, has been named FBI deputy director. Good! up, kill people, you're promoted.

Whether Waco or Ruby Ridge, someone should pay when people are killed by official bungling. Treat us like adults. Uncover the facts.

Fortunately, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., wants hearings on Waco. So does Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who heads a crime subcommittee.

Under the Nuremberg principles, start at the top — meaning Attorney General Janet Reno, always vague after her Waco role.

"I'll never forget Waco," said Reno. "His ghost will be with me all of my life."

Chase down the ghosts, name the guilty. Don't give bombers an alibi for paranoia. Time to shine light into government's dirty corners.

Sandy Grady is the Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

# Surrender masked idea that worst was to come

DALLAS — Fifty years ago on May 7, 1945, a small delegation of German military and naval brass signed off on the "Thousand Year Reich." The unconditional surrender of Germany, the Allies' victory in Europe, was no longer a goal but a reality.

The big names of the National Socialist Party were not present for the occasion, being dead, on the run or in captivity. Like the evil man who had sold that 1,000-year dream to his countrymen in their glory days of the 1930s, their Third Reich died in the rubble and blood of a shattered Germany. The war that he and they had tossed on Europe nearly six years earlier was over.

A few days before the end, Adolf Hitler died like a cornered rat, a suicide in his bunker under the streets of Berlin. The Russian soldiers who paid 100,000 casualties for those ruined streets and flattened buildings celebrated. And cities all over the world, hearing the news of the Germans' final surrender at Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters in Reims, France, erupted in joy.

People on the home front here in America staged their own neighborhood celebrations and parades when they heard the news on the radio. Many who were alive that day remember that elaborate rush into the street, blowing horns, ringing bells, beating on pots and pans, singing. And as they marched along, buses and streetcars stopped, and the passengers joined in the parade. It was spontaneous, unorganized relief from a cloud of fear that had hung over us since the previous decade.



Jim Wright

Not only would most of these defenders fight to the death, but they would do so with the same skill and tenacity shown in previous months, at Peleliu, in the Philippines and at Iwo Jima."

The Japanese defenders of Okinawa inflicted nearly 40,000 casualties on the Marines and soldiers. Suicide kamikazes in planes, boats and balloons inflicted thousands more on the Navy, which lost more killed in action nearly 5,000 — than either service ashore.

Not only 142,000 casualties, most of them killed, were suffered by the Japanese and the Okinawan civilians. Add these numbers to the more than 28,000 American and 71,000 Japanese casualties in Iwo, and it is not difficult to see why every American believed taking Japan would cost hundreds of thousands of American lives.

From the new president, Harry Truman to the greenest teen-age recruit shipping out to the Pacific, it seemed clear that the worst was to come.

There was, on that May day a half-century ago, a gigantic sea up the American sleeve, although only a handful knew it. Americans born since then have asked why, if the men at the very top knew of the nuclear bomb, there was any need for the blood assaults on islands like Iwo and Okinawa.

read a newspaper or listen to a radio in that spring of 1945 would have been fool enough to take that pledge lightly. Certainly, the threat was not hollow to those soldiers and Marines fighting on Okinawa and at Iwo Jima, in that ring of fire that was the Navy's battle offshore.

The celebration of victory in faraway Europe on Okinawa and Iwo Jima was not the end of the war. Every gun on ship and shore fired a single volley onto the heads of the Japanese defenders.

Most of the men who fought in that war were not present for the occasion, being dead, on the run or in captivity. Like the evil man who had sold that 1,000-year dream to his countrymen in their glory days of the 1930s, their Third Reich died in the rubble and blood of a shattered Germany. The war that he and they had tossed on Europe nearly six years earlier was over.

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## Letters

**Time to have real trust in transportation funds**

It is time to restore "trust" in the federal transportation trust funds. H.R. 442, the "Truth in Budgeting Act," introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives in February and cosponsored by Reps. Crapo and Chenoweth, would guarantee that taxes imposed upon transportation users will be spent as promised.

Transportation trust funds are user-financed, deriving their revenues from taxes levied on the users of the system and in turn benefiting those users with programs financed by the trust funds. These funds are now sitting in U.S. Treasury bonds because of artificial spending caps imposed by past Congresses.

This legislation would remove the transportation trust fund from the unified federal budget and, therefore, remove the obligation to cut. Cutting or reducing funding to the transportation trust fund programs to create budget savings implies that these funds can be used for general fund programs, which is incorrect.

By law, revenues from transportation trust funds can only be used for transportation purposes. The trust funds are currently being used as an accounting gimmick to offset general revenue spending in order to hide the true size of the federal deficit from the American public.

Airports are a vital link in the United States' infrastructure which, in turn, is a critical element of the productivity and prosperity of our nation's economy. According to the Federal Aviation

Administration's aviation forecast, passenger movement will increase than double in a few years.

Since 1992, airport funding has been dramatically reduced — airports have lost more than \$1.1 billion in authorized funds in the past two fiscal years alone. In Fiscal Year '92, the Airport Improvement Program was funded at \$1.9 billion. Since that time, it has shrunk to only \$1.45 billion this year. Idaho airports suffered with that reduction.

We cannot afford to continue to underfund our nation's infrastructure. Adequate levels of funding are necessary to ensure the safe and effective operation of our airports. The level of funding needed for airports is available, but not accessible under our current budget situation due to the obligation ceilings imposed by Congress. Taking the trust funds off budget would help solve this dilemma.

It is time that the taxes being paid by transportation users be spent as promised and be used to improve our nation's infrastructure rather than to hide the true size of the budget deficit from the American public.

RON MASON  
Airport Manager  
Twin Falls

Make no mistake about it, we have a lot of serious problems in this country. As I have said before, at the core of this is the unbridled, untrusting, greed, arrogance and stupidity. Unless we quit glorifying greed, come to recognize the dignity in all creation and the equality of all humanity, and unless we change our mode of thinking, we stand to destroy ourselves and the viability of the planet along with us.

Oklahoma City is a precursor of what's to come if we don't change our direction and course of action.

Violence begets violence and is a poor choice in problem resolution. It may in the end be a choice one makes, but it should come only after exhausting all other peaceful means of action. It is one thing to be willing to die for your beliefs; it is another to kill for them. If it comes to that, it should be aimed at the perpetrator of evil, not the innocent.

There is a concept within our cultural contract with each other and that is the "defense of necessity." Chief among its tenets is, "Have you exhausted all other remedies available to you?" There are other principles as well, about the level of engagement or harm. "Did you temper your reaction to

the lowest level of harm available to get redress?"

I challenge all of you to look at the unholty trinity and see if your motives are straight. I also say take a look at the basis of the necessary defense. Have you done all you could to do make this world a better place? We are in the mess we're in because of misguided ambitions and a lack of responsible actions. Sitting on our fannies and coddling ourselves does not solve the problems. Let's come to the table and seek peaceful and honorable solutions to our problems.

Come on folks, educate yourselves, get involved in the debate. Get the whole story, don't be blinded or deafened by narrow dogma. Get to know your neighbor. Think for yourself, a dangerous thought. But it is the price of freedom.

It will be a sad statement, if we squander our moment in the sun. We were all endowed by our Creator with tremendous gifts and talents. Diversity is a beautiful thing, it makes life worth living. We can weave a cloak of many colors or walk away with a pile of loose threads lying on the floor. It is called choice.

EDWARD CHISHOLM  
Buhl

The answer is that no one, including the Manhattan Project's top scientists, had any certainty the bomb would work. Indeed, the men at the Los Alamos, N.M., site could not guarantee that the July shot would be either a multibillion-dollar dud or the trigger to set off an unstoppable chain reaction — i.e., a doomsday bomb."

But it did work. The Hiroka (Gays mission) turned out to be the final convincing blow that forced the madmen in Tokyo to call off the national suicide. Though most could have guessed that on V-E Day, the last great victory day, V-J Day, was not years but only a few months away.

Jim Wright is senior columnist for the Dallas Morning News. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

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**Nation**

**Clinton: Deport more illegal aliens**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When illegal aliens enter the court system, deportation to their homelands should be the end result even if they are found innocent of any crime, President Clinton said Friday.

"We won't tolerate immigration by people whose first act is to break our laws as they enter our country," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Speaking from the Map Room of the White House, Clinton said that

when he assumed office in 1993, he inherited a problem in which illegal immigration was costing the government money and threatening jobs that rightfully belong to U.S. citizens.

"It is wrong for a nation of immigrants to permit the kind of abuse of our immigration laws we have seen in recent years," the president said.

Clinton noted that he recently sent an immigration-control bill to Congress calling for 700 new border guards, measures to detect illegal

aliens in the work force, the deportation of criminal and illegal aliens and the denial of certain government benefits to such immigrants.

But he said that while the United States now deports about 40,000 illegal aliens a year, there is a backlog of more than 100,000 cases inching through the system.

Pledging to erase that backlog, Clinton said, "Our plan will triple the number of criminal and deportable aliens."

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“We have been fortunate in finding ways to win the critical game to put us in a position to back in.”

—CSI baseball coach Jim Walker

### Briefly

#### Ex-Indy 500 champ beats lap speed record

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Former Indianapolis 500 winner Arie Luyendyk, who couldn't land a ride for the Indy-car season, displayed a remarkable burst of speed Saturday with a lap of 233.281 mph on the opening day of practice for the May 28 race.

Luyendyk, driving a Lola-Menard V6 for this race only, bettered the official one-lap record of 232.618, set by Roberto Guerrero in a Lola-Buick in 1992. But Luyendyk's time is considered unofficial because only speeds during qualifying time trials are official at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The unofficial track record is 233.433 by Jim Crawford in another Buick, during practice in 1992.

#### Twin Falls Muni Ladies slate general meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its general meeting May 11 at 9 a.m. A St. Louis scramble will follow.

#### American, Cuban start strong in amateur boxing

**BERLIN** — Flyweight Raul Gonzales and lightweight Davary Williamson got their countries off to successful starts Saturday at the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

The powerful Cuban team, which has dominated major championships over the past decade, began when Gonzales scored an easy 8-6 decision over Rustamhodzha Rahimov of Tajikistan.

The only American fighter in action on the busy opening night, which saw 38 fights in two rings, was Williamson, who scored a 19-4 decision over Georgios Stefanopoulos of Greece.

Stefanopoulos finished 1994 as the fourth-ranked amateur heavyweight, while Williamson, a football and basketball college player from Phoenix, is in his first major event.

#### Buccaner fullback shoots self in leg after pulling over

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Tampa Bay fullback Anthony McDowell was recovering Saturday after he accidentally shot himself in the leg, police said.

McDowell was driving Friday night when he pulled over and began unloading his 9mm Beretta, which he had recently purchased, said Tampa police spokeswoman Christine Manor.

He removed the clip and pulled the trigger, unleashing one round into the chamber. The bullet struck him in the left thigh, then lodged itself into the driver's side door.

McDowell drove himself to St. Joseph's Hospital and was admitted in good condition, Manor said. A hospital spokesman said Saturday he couldn't release any more information at the player's request.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

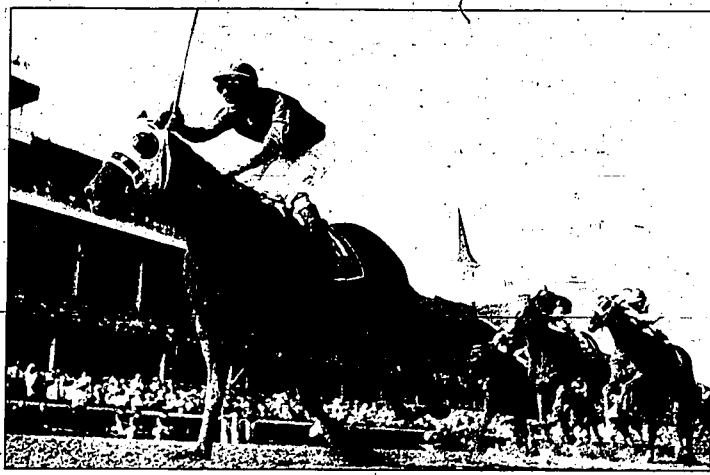
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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**  
Baseball **B3**



Jockey Gary Stevens rides Thunder Gulch to victory at the 121st Kentucky Derby Saturday.

## Roses bloom in Thunder Gulch

Dallas Morning News

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.** — Thunder Gulch was the odd horse. The one that was in-sung and largely unnoticed. The one that had seemed reluctant to win and had lacked the flashy charisma of his celebrated stablemates. But Saturday at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., after running a mile and a quarter in 2:01 and one-fifth, he was the one that wore the blanket of roses.

Under a masterful ride by jockey Gary Stevens, Thunder Gulch won Saturday's \$957,400 Kentucky Derby by two and a quarter lengths over Tejana Run. Thunder Gulch's stablemate Timber Country finished third, another head back.

Overlooked by the 144,110 in attendance, just as he had been largely overlooked while working in the shadows of his stablemates' celebrity, Thunder Gulch went to post as a 24-1 long shot.

He returned \$51, \$24.20 and \$12.20.

Thunder Gulch was one of three horses entered by trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who for much of the week at Churchill wore a cap on which was embroidered "Timber Country."

Lukas made no secret of his opinion that Timber Country, last year's two-year-old champion who trained beautifully at Churchill, was the horse to beat in this 121st Derby.

Serena's Song was the other Lukas entrant. The speedy filly went into the Derby off five straight victories, and Lukas maintained she might play the role of Jewel thief with Saturday's first jewel in the famed Triple Crown.

And then there was the smallest chestnut colt Lukas described as a hard-trying "blue-collar worker." Thunder Gulch was unnoticed and unheralded. Nor did he merit attention, by either his appearance or his labor. On the Monday prior to the Derby he worked five furlongs in the company of a three-year-old filly named Nuran, and he absolutely refused to run by her. In his four previous career victories, he also had shown such reluctance and so all of his wins were accomplished by a neck or less.

But for the Kentucky Derby, he abandoned chivalry and diplomacy, got over his spring fever, and opened up an odd a half lengths on Serena's Song in mid-stretch.

Having set all the pace, the filly tired badly and drifted out, causing a change of bumping.

She first bumped Tejana Run, who was rallying, and he went into Junction. The horses were so close that Tejana Run's jockey, Jerry Bailey, actually struck Jimrion over the nose with his whip. Afternoon Decelbs and Eltish also were troubled by the bumping, and through it all Timber Country, having rallied from far back, was weaving to find room.

But Thunder Gulch had the race won by then, and without any perverse reluctance to leave a filly or his rivals behind.

"He exploded at the eighth pole (with an eighth of a mile remaining)," said Stevens, who confessed to some surprise. "Whenever he gets to the lead, he starts meowing around, but not this time."

Stevens said Thunder Gulch actually won the race early. Thunder Gulch broke from post position No. 16 and later became the first horse over to win the Derby after starting from that disadvantage. Stevens and Lukas had said they were concerned because the post position meant they were likely to get caught wide in the first turn.

## Either Utah or Houston will end year

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Houston Rockets are right where they want to be in a clutch playoff finale with their NBA title defense at stake.

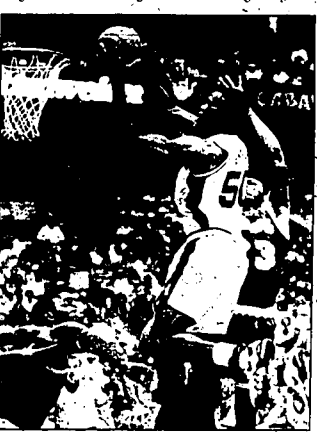
It doesn't bother Coach Rudy Tomjanovich that the Rockets, who escaped first-round elimination with a 123-106 victory over the Jazz Friday night at Houston; that just Sunday's decisive Game 5 in Utah's Delta Center.

### More previews - B3

"This team has been in this situation before, 'do or die,'" said Tomjanovich, whose Rockets rallied from a 2-0 deficit in last season's second round to beat Phoenix.

"We're good when we're backed into a corner. Both teams have things at stake. ... Pressure is on both sides."

Sunday's winner advances to the Western Conference semifinals against the Phoenix Suns. A second Houston win this week would send FINALE/B3



Spurs center David Robinson hangs in the air, ready to score over Cedric Ceballos, right. Robinson had 33 to lead San Antonio to a 110-94 win.

## Spurs run through tired Lakers, 110-94

The Associated Press

**SAN ANTONIO** — David Robinson and the San Antonio Spurs knew the Los Angeles Lakers would be tired. They also knew the Lakers would let that stop them from playing hard.

The Lakers, who upset Seattle Thursday night to make it to the Western Conference semifinals, stayed alert until late in the game Saturday before the Spurs rattled out of a 110-94 victory, to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 series.

Since Los Angeles played two days ago against Seattle, I thought they would be more fatigued in the second half," said Robinson, who led the Spurs with 33 points and 11 rebounds. "But the Lakers were able to go up and down the floor pretty well."

The Lakers trailed 58-48 at the half and 80-73 after three quarters, but were within 10 points much of the final period. Two free throws with 2:05 left by Avery Johnson, who had 19 points and 12 assists, put San Antonio ahead 102-90 and

"The game was out of reach for Los Angeles."

"I was as proud of our players' effort as I was in Seattle when we won." Lakers coach Del Harris said. "I was encouraged by the whole Laker effort. We have nothing to be discouraged about."

Obviously, Harris said, his team wasn't at its best because of the short turnaround, but said the Lakers weren't using fatigue as an excuse.

The series continues Monday in San Antonio.

Saturday's game was roughly played and was followed by some player protests.

Elden Campbell was called for a flagrant foul with 4:43 remaining for tangling with Robinson under the Spurs' basket, sending Robinson to the floor on his back, where he lay for several seconds holding his elbow. He didn't leave the game, however.

"David is fine. I'm glad it was his elbow and not a wrist or hand that was injured."

Please see SPURS/B3

## Mind reading, sports editing don't go hand in hand

OK, close your eyes and imagine you are me: (The pain 'will go away' in a minute; just bear with me.)

Now what would you put in this space? You're in charge. You get to pick what goes in the sport section. Heavy feeling, isn't it?

Maybe you want to get rid of that horse racing stuff. Or maybe you want more big, full-color photos of frothy horses churning down the back stretch.

Or perhaps your kid scored three goals for the local soccer team yesterday, and you want to see her name in the paper. (I hope she didn't catch pneumonia.)

Do you want more local sports or more national stuff? More stories or more photos? More agate (that's the small-type statistical info in the "Scores and stats" section) or longer features?

You get the point. Like everything in life, building a sports section is a balancing act. Putting something in means leaving something else out. Do you put in the

### Out in left field Brad Bowlin

second round of the Greater Whoozit Open golf tournament or the Southern Bell Invitational tennis?

Do you run a full story on Burley vs. Twin Falls baseball if that means only getting a couple of paragraphs of the Phoenix vs. Portland basketball game in the paper?

Sports editors basically have to be mind readers for the whole community, but we don't get classes from the Amazing Kreskin in journalism school.

Since we only have three or four pages most days to tell you everything that happened in the sports world (from Valley to Vero Beach, we have to make some tough decisions).

Trouble is, we're usually flying blind

because most folks look at their sports section, grumble if something's missing and reach for that second cup of coffee.

Or they might have a great idea for a story they'd like to see in the paper, and they tell every body else in the office around the water cooler: "You know, the paper really ought to do a story about ..."

Well, the person at the next desk doesn't run the sports section. I do. So call ME and tell ME about your ideas. Or fax me a note. Or drop by and chat.

There are lots of decisions we make every day that are based on gut feelings that may or may not be correct. Take our NFL coverage, for example. My guess is, there's not a big crowd of doctors, fans in the Magic Valley or on the local football

hockey in our sports section. (Since I took over the sports section six months ago, not one person has called asking for more hockey coverage.)

A friend from college said to me the other day that it must be fun to put whatever I

want into the sports section every day. Well, it doesn't work that way. I put in whatever I think YOU want.

Personally, I don't think golf is a sport (probably because a good round for me looks something like the long end of that Spurs-Lakers score), but nobody has ever suggested we don't have enough golf in the paper. We cover it because there are lots of golfers out there.

So here's the bottom line talk to me. Tell me what you want to read about in your sports section every day. Should we pick a baseball team or two (like the Mariners and Rockies), in focus on and treat like "the home team"? Are there more Seahawks fans or Bronco fans out there? Do you want to see about the fly team?

And how 'bout those Rangers?

Brad Bowlin is The Times-News sports editor. His phone number is 734-0911, ext. 229. (Leave a message. He'll call you back.) The fax number is 734-5338.

# Scores and stats

## Basketball

### NBA playoff glance

Team	Opponent	Time	Score
Philadelphia 76ers	Charlotte Hornets	8:00 p.m.	103-97
Orlando Magic	Atlanta Braves	8:00 p.m.	107-90
Los Angeles Lakers	Golden State Warriors	8:00 p.m.	103-87
New York Knicks	Washington Wizards	8:00 p.m.	87-79
San Antonio Spurs	Minnesota Timberwolves	8:00 p.m.	102-93
San Antonio Spurs	Phoenix Suns	8:00 p.m.	101-87
Los Angeles Lakers	Portland Trail Blazers	8:00 p.m.	93-78
Los Angeles Lakers	Chicago Bulls	8:00 p.m.	90-79
Phoenix Suns	Phoenix Suns	8:00 p.m.	93-82

### NBA box score

LA LAKERS (9) 93 - GS WARRIORS (3) 78  
 LA 28-16-28-43 GS 23-24-15-35  
 LA 33-22-18-14 GS 28-18-15-20  
 LA 39-26-31-19 GS 30-24-18-16  
 LA 39-27-22-16 GS 27-21-15-12

LA Shooting: 27-45 (.600) GS Shooting: 24-55 (.436)  
 LA Free Throws: 20-24 (.833) GS Free Throws: 19-24 (.792)  
 LA Rebounds: 45-18 GS Rebounds: 36-21  
 LA Assists: 19 GS Assists: 14  
 LA Steals: 14 GS Steals: 9  
 LA Blocks: 5 GS Blocks: 3  
 LA Fouls: 20 GS Fouls: 21

## Hockey

### NHL playoff glance

Team	Opponent	Time	Score
Philadelphia Flyers	St. Louis Blues	8:00 p.m.	5-3
Pittsburgh Penguins	San Jose Sharks	8:00 p.m.	5-3
Philadelphia Flyers	Philadelphia Flyers	8:00 p.m.	5-3

### NHL box score

PHILLY FLYERS (7) 5 - STL BLUES (7) 3  
 PHILLY 10-12-30-20 STL 8-23-16-18  
 PHILLY 15-12-12-13 STL 13-11-13-15  
 PHILLY 13-10-10-11 STL 11-8-11-11

PHILLY Shooting: 18-35 (.514) STL Shooting: 13-31 (.419)  
 PHILLY Free Throws: 10-13 (.769) STL Free Throws: 8-11 (.727)  
 PHILLY Rebounds: 45-20 STL Rebounds: 36-21  
 PHILLY Assists: 19 STL Assists: 14  
 PHILLY Steals: 14 STL Steals: 9  
 PHILLY Blocks: 5 STL Blocks: 3  
 PHILLY Fouls: 20 STL Fouls: 21

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Chicago White Sox	57	23	.707
Seattle Mariners	57	23	.707
Los Angeles Angels	57	23	.707
Minnesota Twins	57	23	.707
Cleveland Indians	56	24	.697
Detroit Tigers	53	27	.660
Kansas City Royals	49	31	.613
Boston Red Sox	49	31	.613
Tampa Bay Devil Rays	49	31	.613
New York Yankees	48	32	.600
California Padres	47	33	.589

### AL late box scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles Angels	Seattle Mariners	5-3
Chicago White Sox	Seattle Mariners	5-3
Los Angeles Angels	Los Angeles Angels	5-3

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta Braves	60	21	.741
Philadelphia Phillies	59	22	.728
St. Louis Cardinals	58	23	.711
Florida Marlins	58	23	.711
Pittsburgh Pirates	58	23	.711
San Francisco Giants	57	24	.702
Cincinnati Reds	57	24	.702
Los Angeles Dodgers	57	24	.702
New York Mets	56	25	.688
Montreal Expos	56	25	.688
San Diego Padres	55	26	.677

### NL box scores

Team	Opponent	Score
Philadelphia Phillies	Atlanta Braves	5-3
Philadelphia Phillies	Philadelphia Phillies	5-3

# De La Hoya KO's Ruelas in 2nd round

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Oscar De La Hoya cemented his claim as boxing's fastest rising star by knocking Rafael Ruelas down twice in the second round, then stopped him with a barrage of punches in a shockingly sudden end to a battle of two lightweight champions.

The 2-year-old De La Hoya, 134-6, moved to 18-0, while Ruelas, 135, fell to 43-2. Ruelas earned some \$1 million for the bout, his richest purse ever.

A devastating left hook that put Ruelas on the canvas started the onslaught, which ended with referee Richard Steele wrapping his arms around Ruelas to protect him from further punches at 1:43 of the second round.

"For all the critics out there who doubted me, this one's for you," the gleeful De La Hoya said.

# Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Pro basketball, Pacers at Knicks	KTFF/CBS, 35.7	10:30 a.m.
Tennis, Andre Agassi vs. Andre Olmedo	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	11 a.m.
Auto racing, ABA 300	TNN/CBS, 13	11:05 a.m.
Baseball, Phillies at Braves	ESPN/CBS, 35	11:30 a.m.
Baseball, Cubs at Pirates	WGN/HT	11:30 a.m.
Golf, Payne Stewart vs. Tiger Woods	ESPN/CBS, 13	12:30 p.m.
Pro basketball, Rockets at Jazz	KTVB/CBS, 35.7	1 p.m.
Hockey, Stanley Cup playoff	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	1:00 p.m.
Tennis, Andre Agassi vs. Andre Olmedo	KOVN/CBS, 35.6	2 p.m.
Auto racing, Baja 1000	TNN/CBS, 13	2 p.m.
Golf, Ball's tour of Champions	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	2 p.m.
Auto racing, SavaMart 300	KTFF/CBS, 35.7	3:30 p.m.
College basketball, Wash. State at Wash. State	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	6 p.m.
Baseball, Mariners at Angels	ESPN/CBS, 35	6 p.m.
Auto racing, Trans-Am Series	Prime Sports Ch. 84 (HT)	6 p.m.
Autob. racing, NCAA men's championship	ESPN/CBS, 13	-10:30 p.m.

### Baseball

Event	Station	Time
Pro basketball, Rockets at Jazz	KBBN/970 AM	1 p.m.
Pro basketball, Rockets at Jazz	97.7 FM	7 p.m.
Pro basketball, Rockets at Jazz	97.7 FM	7 p.m.

Team	Opponent	Time	Score
Philadelphia 76ers	Charlotte Hornets	8:00 p.m.	103-97
Orlando Magic	Atlanta Braves	8:00 p.m.	107-90
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Los Angeles Lakers	Portland Trail Blazers	8:00 p.m.	93-78
Los Angeles Lakers	Chicago Bulls	8:00 p.m.	90-79
Phoenix Suns	Phoenix Suns	8:00 p.m.	93-82



# Kiwis put squeeze on Conner in Cup

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The best crew and the best boat that America could offer in the America's Cup were no match for little New Zealand.

Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1, getting some inadvertent help from the spectator fleet, led at every turning mark to rout Dennis Conner's mermaid boat Young America by 2 minutes, 45 seconds in the opening race of the best-of-five series on Saturday.

The two crewed day with plenty of sea spray. New Zealand got its historic first America's Cup finals victory. New Zealand, population 3.5 million, is the smallest country ever to challenge for the America's Cup, and its short history in the regatta is littered with failure at the hands of Conner and his co-helmsman, Paul Cayard.

Black Magic 1 proved to be a rocket ship on the three upwind legs of the 18.55-mile Pacific Ocean course. It got some help at the fourth mark from the spectator fleet, which forced Young America to tack into air that had been disturbed by Black Magic 1.

The Kiwi lead doubled from 1:22 at the fourth mark to 2:44 at the end of the windward fifth leg.

Race two is scheduled for Monday.

Conner, a four-time America's Cup winner, is making his sixth appearance in the finals in 21 years. His top-notch crew won the defender series aboard Stars & Stripes. But because Stars & Stripes was considered the slowest of the three U.S. boats, Conner made a deal to use defeated rival PACT 95's Young America.

That left his crew just one week

to learn its way around Young America, which features Roy Lichtenstein's mural of a mermaid the length of its 75-foot hull.

"The reason we lost today was not because we didn't know the boat," Conner said immediately afterward. "The better boat won today. They sailed a little better."

Conner, who gradually has turned over the steering to Cayard, didn't touch Young America's wheel all day.

The Kiwis, meanwhile, had two weeks to tune up Black Magic 1 after waltzing over into Australia in the challenger finals.

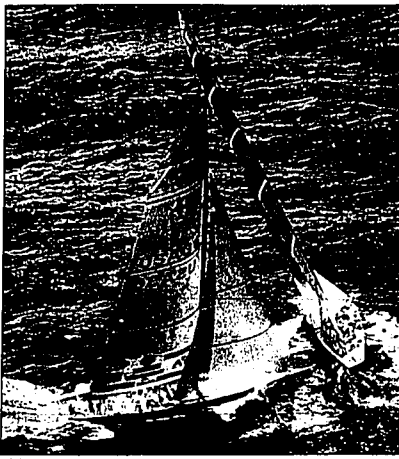
Team New Zealand entered the finals with a 37-1 record on the water, amassed both in Black Magic 1 and sister ship Black Magic 2.

That was the same record that Kiwi Magic had in 1986-87, before Conner accused the New Zealanders of cheating by building its boat out of fiberglass, then beat them 4-1 in the challenger finals.

A year later, Conner turned back New Zealand's rogue challenge with a sly move of his own, using a catamaran to rout the Kiwi's 132-foot boat in two races. After a protracted court fight, the Cup stayed in San Diego.

In 1992, New Zealand was one win from reaching the America's Cup finals when it began to crumble under repeated protests over its bespirt by Cayard's Italian campaign. New Zealand didn't win another race, and Italy reached the final.

The west wind was 13 knots at the start, gradually dropping to eight at the finish. The seas were choppy following a morning storm.



Team New Zealand's Black Magic 1, right, tacks ahead of Dennis Conner and Young America on the first leg Saturday of the America's Cup.

Young America won the start by one second and took the left side of the course. Black Magic 1, skippered by Russell Coutts, took the right side and was ahead the first time the 75-foot yachts crossed on opposite tacks.

On the windward first leg, Cayard overrode suggestions by both Conner and tactician Tom Whidden that he tack to the left of Black Magic 1 when the boats converged approaching the mark.

Instead, he kept going to the right side of the course.

It didn't take Young America long to close the gap sailing downwind for the first time, making up 19 seconds at the mark. Black Magic 1 stayed in front even though it had trouble with its spinnaker pole.

Going back upwind on the six-leg course, the Kiwis extended their lead to 42 seconds at the halfway point.

# U.S. biker Armstrong, still going strong in DuPont

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Vassili Davidenko of Georgia claimed a three-second stage win while Lance Armstrong continued his overall title quest under warm, sunny skies Saturday at the Tour DuPont.

Davidenko, 25, who rides for the Italian Navigare-Bluestorm team, pulled away from Norman Alvis (Saturn) of Sacramento, Calif., with about 300 yards left and won the flat 110-mile North Wilkesboro to Winston-Salem 10th stage road race in 4 hours, 17 minutes, 38 seconds.

Alvis was second in 4:17:41, with Miguel Angel Pena (Mapei-GB) of Spain third in 4:17:50. Temperatures approached 80 degrees, some 30 degrees warmer than Friday's ninth stage.

Armstrong, who has now held the race lead for a week and has three stage wins, finished 18th. He rode conservatively with four of his Motorola teammates constantly around him.

Barring a catastrophe, Armstrong, 23, of Austin, Texas, will claim the overall title Sunday when the field rides a 30-mile individual time trial from Burlington to Greensboro, N.C.

"I could have three flats and still win," said Armstrong, who would have to ride eight seconds per mile slower than defending champion Viatcheslav Ekimov to lose.

Armstrong is so confident, he's offered a specially made aerodynamic bicycle to Italian teammate Andrea Peron.

Peron, 23, who finished third last year, is second overall, 3:55 behind Ekimov (Novelli) of Russia, a time trial specialist, trails by 4:05.

"Everyone knows I can't time trial," Armstrong joked prior to the start of the Tour DuPont. "That's why they call it the race of truth."

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# UMass hockey players accused of rape

DARTMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Five hockey players at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth sexually assaulted a female student at an afternoon drinking party, police said.

The men allegedly lined up outside a bathroom, where the woman was hiding from their grabs and suggestive comments. When she emerged, four of the men sexually assaulted her before the fifth raped and sodomized her, campus police said.

The incident occurred between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday at an on-campus complex of student apartments, according to police.

Jeremie A. DiIona, 20, of

Weymouth, pleaded innocent Friday in district court to charges of rape and sodomy. He was released on his own recognizance.

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MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT/MONTH	MY HOUSE IS:
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Rental Income _____	Wood Frame _____
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# Magic Valley

## Them Indians did OK when they sold Manhattan

For those of you who still need convincing, here's fresh evidence that we Westerners will eventually rule the world. A Philadelphia *Enquirer* story from New York City reports that Gothamites are buying twigs and sticks imported by Western entrepreneurs to sell in Manhattan's open-air Green Markets. Yep. Twigs and sticks.



Designer-quality pussy willow, cherry and peach bloom sell for \$7.50, holly and pine boughs go for ever more. Branches of oak — that's the dead tree in your back yard — are popular in the fall. "Asked why she had purchased two pussy willow bunches at the special today only discount rate of two for \$5, one customer replied: 'Because it brings you a feeling of the country in the city,'" the *Enquirer* report said. Imagine what you could get for a feedlot.

In case you've been locked in the pantry for a month, you should know that today is International No-Diet Day, sponsored by the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

According to the *Detroit News*, hundreds of adipose-endowed persons from Australia to England will bash scales, take no-diet pledges and "gulp once-forbidden foods like brownies in front of diet centers." "All these people who say, 'I lost weight. You can too,' they represent about two percent of all the people who've tried to lose weight," said NAAFA founder Ron Kagle. "That's like Neil Armstrong saying, 'I walked on the moon. You can too, just start with 60-billion dollars.'"

One of the enduring mysteries of physical science — why you always get picked last when they chose up sides for baseball — has been solved, thanks to researcher Michael K. Macbeath of Kent State University.

It's true you always get relegated to right field because you couldn't catch a cold, and the reason is that you lack the innate tracking mechanism that wolves use when they chase a rabbit.

According to an Associated Press report, researchers at Kent State undoubtedly funded by a federal grant — found that as a competent outfielder chases a moving ball, their paths form a curve that accounts for the changes in their angle toward the ball. By analyzing the videos, they found that the ball seems to neither rise nor fall, but go straight.

You, on the other hand, let the fly ball chase you like Chicken Little in a hail storm. That's why you're still wearing a lattice tattoo on your forehead from the right-field fence you encountered in 1967. Incidentally, outfielders run into the wall, Macbeath said, because they are tracking an imaginary straight line and not a real trajectory. That being the case, they can't tell the ball is flying into the stands.

"They just know they have a look on it, and if they keep running, they will catch it," he said.

Uh-huh. I prefer the explanation from Paul Blair, the retired right-fielder for the Baltimore Orioles.

"I'm firmly convinced they wind up hitting the wall because they are not looking where they are going."

I got a call from your wife's mom, who reported that you still haven't entered the Second Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law of the Year Contest now that the deadline is just four days away and all.

Do yourself a favor and enter. We just need 25 words from you telling the world why your mother-in-law is swell. If you win, and we'll announce the victor in this space next Sunday — we'll send you to dinner with Mom on Mother's Day. If you lose, you get to sit in her living room, all afternoon hearing about how her friend Emma's son, Carl, took her out for the day.

The deadline is Thursday and the address is Second Annual Don't Ask Me Mother-in-Law of the Year Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. As always, mother-in-law are perfectly welcome to nominate themselves.

But keep in mind that any mother-in-law who enters herself and actually wins doesn't have to take any of her good-for-nothing-in-laws out to dinner.

Maybe that's incentive enough.

Steve Crump, The Times-News Features editor, is nominating his mother-in-law in absentia.

## Managed care aims for affordable treatment

By Julie M. McKimmon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every time Bryan and Linda Hayhurst — or their 9-year-old son Bryan Jacob — have to see a family doctor, the Hayhursts know they will pay just \$10. They also know any laboratory work also will only cost \$10. Any necessary or pre-approved emergency-room visit will cost \$75, and an ambulance fee will cost \$50. Hospitalization will cost them \$200, and an outpatient operation will cost them \$100. Generic prescriptions will cost them just \$5 for a 90-day supply, while non-generic medication will cost \$12. And, if the Hayhursts have another child, they only will have to pay \$200 for the

baby's delivery and prenatal and postnatal care. The Hayhursts are among the first families in the Magic Valley using a local managed-care plan, called the "Idaho Preferred Network," offered since January by local hospitals and doctors through Blue Cross. Bryan Hayhurst and other First Security Bank employees were given the choice to sign up with the network or to stick with their usual Blue Cross plan. "I would never go back," said Bryan Hayhurst, the bank's vice president and retail services manager. "As more employers and patients complain about the rising costs of health care, providers nationwide have tried to find ways to keep costs down. 'Managed care'

— a broad term used to describe a variety of approaches — is an attempt to keep costs down by discouraging unnecessary use of specialists and surgical procedures. At more than \$400, premiums for the traditional fee-for-service Blue Cross plan were too high, Bryan Hayhurst said. Though his family landed just a few dollars for the premium this year, Bryan Hayhurst said he hopes the amount his family saves will increase next year. Every First Security employee in the Idaho Preferred Network gets a list of the network's primary-care doctors who serve as gate keepers. Those doctors manage employees' health care and include those at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in

Jerome and in the Magic Valley Health Network, a group of Twin Falls doctors. If a "preferred" doctor refers a patient to a specialist outside the network, then it will cost the patient an additional \$10. Bryan Hayhurst said he went to a doctor outside the network without a referral and had to pay the visit's full amount, which he knew would have been \$10. Some First Security employees who chose the Idaho Preferred Network, however, are not as pleased about the plan as Bryan Hayhurst. Shiro White said no one could find her a referral slip when she needed to go to another doctor, which caused billing problems. White said she has had other billing problems. Please see CARE/C3

## A clean horizon



BOBBY CHARLES HANSEN/The Times-News



ANDY ARMSTRONG/The Times-News

The rain did not stop the Hansen family above, from the left, Lynsey, 7, her father Dal, her mother Robbie, and brother, Lydell, 9) and their friend Ben Olmstead, 10, from helping CleanUp South Park Ave. on Johnny Horizon Day Saturday. At Magic Valley Recycling, Mitch Brooks II, left, Don Gilliland and Phillip Valdez sort through part of the estimated 6,000 pounds of aluminum cans delivered to the center on Saturday. Due to the poor weather, unfinished routes can be completed next week and the Magic Valley Recycling Center will receive cans for prizes next weekend. Johnny Horizon officials also expressed thanks for those who helped clean up despite the rain.

## Golf shop owner pitches 9-hole course

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents in the northeast section of town might be a chip and a putt away from their own 9-hole golf course. Gary Van Engelen, owner of Vano's Professional Golf of Idaho store on Main Avenue, will pitch the idea Tuesday night to the city planning and zoning commission. Van Engelen said last week he didn't want to talk about his plans until the city awards him a permit to build the golf course. But his application — available for review at City Hall — shows he wants to build a 9-hole course with a pro shop, driving range, restaurant and bar on 40 acres north of

Candleridge Drive and west of Eastland Drive.

"We will be a daily fee course and service the general public," he wrote to city planners.

The course would include only par-3 and par-4 holes with distances ranging from 116 to 385 yards.

Van Engelen noted in his application that a golf course can "give the feeling of a large park" by providing large expanses of open space and landscaping. "We are confident that our course will be a valuable asset to the community and will add to the property values in the existing area," he wrote.

His potential neighbors already live in some of the priciest homes in the city. Homes in the Candleridge neighborhood list selling prices near \$250,000 — at least

three times the average value of all Twin Falls homes sold in the first three months of 1995.

City planners have said the golf course would generate less traffic in the area than would a 40-acre subdivision. Should the planning commission approve the golf course permit, city officials said they would want Van Engelen to use only Twin Falls C&S Co. water to irrigate the course and reserve city water for personal consumption.

Also Tuesday night, the planning commission will consider permits for an indoor recreation center at 562 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and for a parking lot at 1821 Addison Ave. E.

Hearings before the planning commission began at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall. The public is invited.

## Ameristar receives praise from investment firm

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

JACKPOT — News — Ameristar Casinos Inc. is "a small jewel among public casinos companies" with a "solid growth outlook," says a national investment firm. The Salomon Brothers 1995 State of the Industry Report on gaming says Ameristar stock "appears sharply undervalued relative to its solid growth outlook." It predicts good times ahead for the Magic Valley corporation, which owns Cactus Pete's Resort Casino and The Horseshoe casino-hotel in Jackpot.

Though Ameristar's latest project, a riverboat casino in Vicksburg, Miss., didn't perform to management expectations in 1994, Salomon Brothers says it is "well-positioned" in Mississippi.

By "offering a quality casino experience designed to encourage customer loyalty and repeat business," Ameristar has built a solid reputation, Salomon Brothers writes. The Salomon Brothers report is more good news for Ameristar, and comes just in time for its first shareholders' meeting in Vicksburg.

On April 28, the corporation announced record revenues for the first quarter of 1995 and net income of \$1.8 million. And officials say the Vicksburg project

is now meeting their expectations.

The Jackpot properties are also seeing record revenues, according to Ameristar's Vice President of Development, Ken Edmunds. He says mild weather has contributed to that growth.

The growth pattern in Jackpot has been continuous for ten years and the only time it hiccuped is when we got hit by bad weather and we haven't had that for three years," Edmunds added. The Ameristar executive sounds upbeat about his company and its condition. "I don't think there's another company in the Magic Valley that's as strong financially as Ameristar. Not even close," Edmunds added.

## Troubled teens find foster home

By Liz Winger Times-News writer

HAZELTON — For the past five years, Dawna Eliaison and her husband, Norrell, have turned their seven-bedroom farm home into a place for teenage criminals and boys from abusive homes.

The youths test the couple's dedication in many ways — trashing the house, telling the 59-year-old Hazelton woman they hate her, running away and committing crimes, hiding just long enough to be found.

The couple knows all too well the failings of the juvenile justice system. "I know a 6th boy who has committed 31 crimes and has never seen a judge," Dawna Eliaison said. "On property damage, they can destroy my home and I can press charges and nothing gets done."

But the Eliaisons are dedicated to their mission, which costs about \$150 per month out of their own pocket. Given a rare break from her efforts, Dawna Eliaison will proudly recount her successes.

The Eliaisons are among only a handful of foster families who take juvenile offenders in the Magic Valley and an important cog-in-the-wheel of new-state juvenile justice reforms and its theme for volunteers, "It takes a village to raise a child," local officials said.

"I've enjoyed working with Dawna, she really cares for the young people," said Judge John Varin, who presides over juvenile cases in the Magic Valley. "Whenever I'm in court, I'm always anxious to hear what she has to say." "She has good insights into what the kids think and what court needs to emphasize."

The Eliaisons rely on structure, discipline and empathy to help teenagers. They care for groups of four to six youths typically between the ages of 13 and 17 from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department. Some teens have committed crimes, such as burglary, vandalism, even sexual abuse.

The Eliaisons' three-acre property includes a barn, pasture, chickens, the house includes a hot tub, pool table and washer machine. Good behavior and other rules is rewarded with social events, walks, even their own car and insurance if they work for it.

The teenagers leave the Eliaisons' home after six months to two years. Some of them return to families that are abusive or neglectful, and slip back into trouble. "Sometimes they go back to detention."

"You're not always when you start," Eliaison said. "It's just as easy to expect to see the difference when you give them morals, food and compliments as success. The reality is that they don't see it until later. Sometimes if they do see it, they can, they will start to push themselves away. They get scared."

"Money-wise, I don't make anything," Eliaison said. "If my wife, I hope I make a difference in their lives. Even 40 percent of a difference."

One former tenant moved to Arizona, and still telephones her regularly for advice in love and work, she said. Some of the kids have earned college credit in grades in school. One of her teen-agers won a gold medal from a state high school academic decathlon. Another went to Europe on the U.S. track team for high school and had good sponsors to pay for the trip, she said.

Like many foster couples, the Eliaisons started out simply caring for one boy. But they had plenty of room at their house for more. They had raised five of their own and two adopted children, now grown and living elsewhere.

The Eliaisons have cared for up to 50 foster teen-agers in the past five years. Dawna handles the kids during the day, while her husband, Norrell, works as a district representative for the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

The state Health and Welfare Department pays her monthly \$1,300 grocery bills, but not much else. She puts 4,000 miles per month on the van she hauls them around in. Since becoming foster parents, the Eliaisons have had little time to themselves. They take the youths on vacation with them to Washington, Utah, California, Ohio and Oregon. Dawna takes them to Please see FOSTER/C3

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Idaho	C5
World	C8-12





**Magic Valley**

**Painter creates Monet garden Albion water users see relief**

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

DECLON - Water lilies, lilacs, aspens, a grove of fruit trees and a few cattle grazing in pasture that slopes down to the Snake River, will become a long-awaited Westernized version of Monet's gardens.

Robert Moore, 37, tall and soft-spoken, is a professional painter. He was born and raised in Burley and sells and exhibits his work throughout the country, though rarely is any sold in his native Idaho. He has been searching and dreaming some 10 years for his outdoor studio, sometimes floating down the Snake River in search of the place.



JENNIFER BUNCH/TF Times-News

Robert Moore is a professional painter who is planting an outdoor studio of water lilies, lilacs and aspens.

He finally has found it. The sale of the house just north of Declon with five acres on the bank of the Snake River was completed last week.

"I hope to create the same idea Monet had, when there was natural beauty all around him," Moore said.

Claude Monet, a late 19th-century French landscape painter and founder of impressionism, worked outside and did not like the habits of light and color from the landscape. He devoted his paintings, that express his respect and awe of nature, to capturing the changes in light he sees during different times of day and the year. One of his most famous works is his series of water lilies, painted from his own gardens in France.

Moore, too, is fascinated by light and color. Yet, he is color blind. The other day he was driving in the car with his wife Rebecca and two small daughters. While his family was marveling at a rainbow, he only could pick out the yellow and blue. He sees only shades of lights and darks, like most people usually

see in the dark.

He uses color theory to select the schemes of his paintings. Moore decides what color systems to use before he begins a painting. If his light source is orange, he fills in with its complimentary color, blue.

"I see everything having a simple and complex order. Everything follows that law and order," he said.

Moore earned a bachelor of science degree with teaching credentials in art from Eastern Oregon State College and a fine arts degree from the Art Center School of Design in Pasadena, Calif., on a full scholarship. Since his 1987 graduation, he has had a one-man exhibition at the Pasadena Art Center.

Moore is anxious to bring students to his new studio. He has been teaching privately since January and plans to run a class every Monday in Declon by the end of May. While he is an impressionist painting mostly landscapes, florals and figures, he says his students will develop their own styles.

"I am a good teacher. I won't tell them what to grow. I teach them skills to pursue whatever direction they want," Moore said.

In his studio, students will learn to paint what they see in the landscape, rather than painting from a picture. The camera cuts images, while an artist with a three-dimensional model can create a personal piece of work.

"People enjoy and are moved by something that is discovered by someone else and put down," he said.

Moore already has transplanted about 20 aspens. They will make for subjects in winter landscape scenes, he said. Lilacs, too, have been planted near the front of his house and he plans to bring in more. He is hiring a landscape architect to help him design his property to fit in with the natural environment.

Moore could work any place, but beside the Snake River is where he wants his studio. The variety of landscape is one thing that keeps him here. Desert, forest and mountain ranges all are within a one-hour drive, he explained.

He hopes to use his new studio as a retreat for his colleagues, a getaway place for them to paint, communicate and learn from one another.

"I hope to have them come here so I can study and grow, as well as offer something to my friends who are professional artists," Moore said.

By Teryl Zollinger  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - At a time when utility rates are generally increasing, Albion water users will see some relief.

Water users will be getting more than twice the amount of water for no additional cost. Council members increased the user water base from 11,000 to 24,000 gallons per month at this week's City Council meeting.

All fees will stay the same. Water users now pay a base rate of \$20.40 monthly. Additional water over the revised 24,000 gallon base will continue at \$30 per 1,000 additional gallons up to \$4,000 gallons. Usage over 54,000 gallons will stay at \$1.20 per 1,000 additional gallons.

The council also agreed to provide three-phase electrical service to a new motel development. Three-phase power is a special heavy duty electrical service often used by small industry.

Council policy has been that the

city will provide utility services, but hook-up and material costs would be the developer's responsibility.

"We're happy to see you come into the city, but we're not like some cities who have the budgets to bring lights right up to the property," Mayor Donald Danner said. "We're not in a position to do that."

Hooking up to three-phase power - on the advice of his electrician - would cost motel owner Gary Erickson \$3,000 to \$5,000 more than conventional power. The nearest three phase line is two blocks away from the motel.

Erickson said that the cost is something the city could eventually recover through utility revenues. Concerned over setting a precedent, Danner said that upgrading service for one development would make it feasible for any new development to request the same.

Following a closed executive session, the council agreed to pay for the three phase service upgrade. Now the biggest concern,

Danner said, is finding a qualified utility to install the service.

Other business included a request that City Attorney Steven Bywater draft an interim ordinance that would establish a permit process for mobile home hookups.

A moratorium on all mobile home hookups and permits within city limits has been in effect since December 1994. The 180-day moratorium will expire soon, and the council is seeking some means to control new mobile home development within the city until a comprehensive zoning plan is adopted. Bywater said that the ordinance will include city standards, the application process and fees, and an appeals process. Several issues to be addressed within the ordinance include the size and the number of units on a property, as well as the requirement of city utility hookups.

And council members will meet with property owners in the Hunter Subdivision addition at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at the Grange Hall to discuss revising property lines.

**'Students are a garden, and if I am a good teacher I won't tell them what to grow. I teach them skills to pursue whatever direction they want.'**

— Robert Moore, painter

**Foster**

Continued from C1  
the grocery store, patting them down if they seem moody and are preparing to shoplift.

The ultimate test of her dedication came recently when one of her boys held aloft, her prized possessions - a \$300 crystal bowl her own children bought for her birthday many years ago.

**Care**

Continued from C1  
problems, as has fellow bank employee Susan Bennett.

"I think they just offered it before they had everything together," said White, who is married and has two children. "If I had the choice now, I would not have done it."

Bennett said she likes like the convenience of paying set amounts for doctor visits and other charges, and she is willing to give the network some time.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital also has another form of managed care for employees of Cactus Pete's, a self-insured company. Clinic doctors, as well as other local doctors the clinic has partnered with, have worked on contract since January, said Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Administrator Brent Bodily.

As managed care catches on in bigger areas, rural hospitals such as Gooding County Memorial Hospital

are trying to get ready so they can stay competitive and serve their patients.

Looking her square in the eye, the teenager sent the bowl crashing to the living room floor.

"Every minute is emotion," she said. "Maybe it is happy, maybe it is sad, but it is emotion. We need a break once in awhile from emotion."

"You have to realize when you take them that they are at the bottom

of their pit in emotions and values," Eliason said. "They're special. They're special because of their stories and their feelings."

When she becomes exhausted, she thinks, "okay, where will they be going? They would be beaten or abused, they would go back on the streets and into crime."

Rupert is attempting to network with four hospitals in southeastern Idaho and Rupert doctors also are looking to join a Pocatello doctors' group. After the hospital network is established, an insurance product could be offered.

Officials at Burley's Cassia Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, which is operated by Intermountain Health Care of Salt Lake City, is working with local employers and doctors but not offering a managed-care plan, said Administrator Richard Packer. The hospital could offer insurance plans through HHC, he said.

"We're trying to maintain our costs low enough and be a partner in our community without having to do all of that," said Packer, adding that he has read about physician-hospital organizations nationwide that failed. "We're just looking at other options."

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# Conflict heats up between McCall, landowners

BOISE (AP) — Cascade Reservoir landowners dislike living downstream from McCall these days and are threatening to pull the plug on its housing construction over pollution in the Payette River.

For decades, substances such as cattle and human waste, detergent and other "nutrients" have followed their natural course in the basin to Cascade Reservoir. They feed an algae bloom each summer, choking off the oxygen for the fish.

Cascade residents charge that McCall cleaned up its own act with a sewer system that just dumps the problem into the North Fork, which sends it downstream to their docksides.

The Cascade Reservoir Association on April 24 rolled the waters, giving McCall notice it had 60 days to find a solution on a fixed schedule or to court.

"The bottom line is McCall has to bite the bullet and come up with a date when it won't discharge into the river," said Allen Brock, attorney for the association. "Everyone is playing ball but the city of McCall."

The notice warns that if an agreement is not reached, the association may seek a court-

ordered ban on new sewer hookups in McCall. McCall could also face more than \$30 million in civil penalties for violating the federal Clean Water Act.

## 'Everyone is playing ball but the city of McCall.'

— Allen Brock, attorney for the Cascade Reservoir Association

Cascade is shallow, so the water heats up in the summer. Combine that with the pollutants in the sediment and algae blossoms.

A toxic blue-green algae that killed a herd of cattle recently was the wakeup alarm that the man-made waterway was in trouble.

In the state Division of Environmental Quality's 1989 study, 16 percent of the reservoir watershed was agricultural land, but it produced 30 percent of the pollution.

Only 5 percent of the area is developed in cabins and campgrounds and contributes just 8 percent of the pollution. Cabin owners on the north shore are shelling out thousands to install their own sewer system.

Forest lands cover 72 percent of the drainage and account for 22 percent of the contamination. Rehabilitation projects are reducing erosion there.

Eleven percent of the pollution is McCall's wastewater. The town allows its solid waste to dry and then applies it to farmland.

The final 29 percent was being generated naturally. But that is nearly three times what would typically occur because of the existing pollutants left in the water from more than a decade of effluent being dumped out of the city system.

"McCall is in a difficult situation, a real pinch," said Michael Smith, Environmental Quality regulation supervisor.

The city is under a government mandate to improve treatment of its drinking water from Payette Lake. The town of 2,300 residents will likely spend about \$16 million for that and

## 'Observing what the city of McCall has done, we cannot condemn them one bit.'

— Michael Smith, Division of Environmental Quality

some relatively minor improvements to the sewer system, city manager Gary Shimm said. After looking at a number of alternatives, McCall officials are leaning toward another multimillion-dollar plan to pipe their wastewater five miles south to land owned by Jake and Will Maki in the Lake Park area.

The Maki's need water for their pastures so it seems like an ideal fit. But Lake Park neighbors fight for the "Maki alternative" will only pollute their wells.

Smith said that the improvements envisioned by the city would filter and chlorinate the wastewater twice before it ever touched

the ground. "I can see people concerned because of shallow wells," he said. But "their septic tank and drainfield may pose a greater threat to their well than the McCall application."

Dispersing disinfected wastewater on land occurs in Kuna, Donnelly, Mountain Home and the Greenfield area of Boise, he said.

"Observing what the city of McCall has done, we cannot condemn them one bit," Smith said.

But Brock said McCall already knew there was a problem for years and has done nothing to solve it. Even when it had to renew its federal permit for dumping the wastewater in the river two years ago, the city ignored the requirement to file six months before actual expiration so federal attorneys could consider imposing tougher anti-pollution standards.

"Met all imposed until five days before the deadline," Brock said. "They bought themselves an indefinite period of grace."

Shimm disputed that claim, contending the Environmental Protection Agency can act on violations at any time and did not give McCall carte blanche for its plan.

# Eaton: Board of Education may not even consider petitions

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education may not even consider petitions either supporting or seeking the ouster of University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser, the board's president says.

"I don't know that we'll ever take up the petitions as an issue," Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls said Friday.

Boise attorney Mark Redford began circulating a petition in March, stating that Zinser has been unwilling or unable to communicate with various university groups and has lost the confidence of her constituents.

The petition asks the Board of Education not to renew Zinser's contract at the June board meeting in Moscow.

The board also has received a letter from some of the state's



Eaton Zinser

leading political figures supporting the embattled president. Former U.S. Sen. James McClure and former Idaho House Speaker Tom Boyd top a list of legislative and industry leaders encouraging the Board of Education to retain Zinser.

Eaton said the board's May meeting is primarily a planning session, and there are no plans to

include discussion of the petitions on the agenda. Evaluations of all the university presidents are scheduled for the June meeting.

Zinser, 55, has been the University of Idaho's president since 1989. She now is a finalist for president at West Virginia University and chancellor at the University of Kentucky.

The University System of West Virginia Board of Trustees has tentatively scheduled a meeting for May 16-17 to meet with the finalists. Trustees hope to name the new president at their regularly scheduled meeting June 2.

University of Kentucky President Charles T. Whittington Jr. plans to recommend one candidate for chancellor to the Board of Trustees at its June 13 meeting.

# Zion National Park key road to be reopened

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Construction will begin work Monday aimed at reopening a key road inside this scenic southwestern Utah park.

A 600-foot stretch of Zion Canyon Scenic Drive, about half a mile north of its junction with the Zion-Mount Carmel Road, was washed out when a landslide rerouted the Virgin River on April 12.

The slide temporarily stranded 300 people at the Zion Lodge until an emergency road was carved out of the hillside.

Zion Park assistant superintendent Eddie Lopez said traffic to the lodge and upper canyon has been prohibited since the slide, but park officials want to reopen the road in time for the Memorial Day weekend.

"Because traffic is traditionally so heavy during Memorial Day weekend, we plan to open up the canyon, having two lanes in operation," he said. "It will just be a dirt surface, but it will be adequate for all vehicles."

Engineers recently drilled emergency lanes beneath the embankment road and determined that the underlying strata was strong enough to support a permanent road over the temporary path.

Since the slide, there have been no guests at Zion Lodge. With the reopening of the road, Lopez said the lodge will resume operations.

Meanwhile, motion sensors have been installed to detect any new movement of the 200,000 cubic yards of dirt and rock that slid down a steep hillside adjacent to the river.

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# Travel officials seeks more cash

POST FALLS (AP) — Canada's bid for a bigger share of the world travel and tourism market should be a wake-up call for the United States, the nation's top travel and tourism official said.

During Post Falls Friday for the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism, Greg Farmer said the annual U.S. budget for travel and tourism promotion is \$16.3 million.

"That's just not adequate to get the job done," said Farmer, the U.S. Department of Commerce's undersecretary for travel and tourism.

The said Canada announced three months ago that it will boost funding for tourism promotion from \$13 million in 1995 to \$100 million next year.

"That's the greatest competition and that's going to have a real negative impact if we don't respond accordingly," Farmer said, "particularly our border states."

He said more money on the national tourism market is neces-

sary as many parts of the country shift from resource-based to service-based economies.

"This region is probably the best illustration of that transition from the resource-based economies, timber and mining particularly. Not that they're ever going to go away, but their impact on the north Idaho economy is diminished somewhat," he said.

"Tourism is obviously growing substantially and we're trying to create a federal awareness of what that industry is all about, how it impacts local communities, how it impacts the state and nation as a whole."

The United States now ranks 31st in the world in travel and tourism promotion spending, sandwiched between Cyprus at 30th and Tunisia at 32nd. With next year's anticipated spending, Canada likely will enter the top 10, Farmer said. Spain currently leads the world at \$139 million per year.

Farmer said the international battle to lure tourists has become

more intense. Countries such as Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Vietnam have significantly increased their travel and tourism promotion budgets.

"The global competition continues to get greater and greater and the bad news is that we in the United States have not done an adequate job, in my opinion. Therefore we're losing our market share," Farmer said.

He said Idaho is the 31st state to conduct a strategy conference on tourism in preparation for the Oct. 30-31 White House Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

"If we can come up with a consensus that everybody agrees this is the way we should do it, then we can become competitive again internationally," Farmer said. He would suggest that Congress eliminate his division of the Commerce Department by Oct. 1, 1996. By then, he said, tourism promotion organizations involved should have produced a national plan.

# Batt to address AFL-CIO bash

LEWISTON (AP) — The state AFL-CIO convention usually looks like a Democrat Party lovefest, but this year there will be a switch.

Republican Gov. Phil Batt will appear at an anticipated 200 delegates at the Lewiston convention June 13. That's despite the fact that Batt supported passage of the state's right-to-work law a decade ago, and favored curbing the law's coverage to public employees this year.

AFL-CIO President Randy Ambuchi said he believes it's appropriate to have the governor's welcome delegates.

"We have a lot better chance of changing people's impressions on issues we disagree with if we engage in a dialogue with them instead of considering them our enemies," he said.

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**West**

# Booming Island Park keeps retiree hopping

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Rodney Eastvold moved to Island Park in 1990 for what he hoped would be a dream retirement after 28 years with Union Pacific Railroad in Pocatello.

He set his sights on hunting and fishing in the wildlands around his wood stove-heated home. He was also aiming for some well-earned peace and solitude with wife Marsha.

"You might say the burly, white-haired Boise native missed his mark."

"It seems like you get too busy," Eastvold said.

Eastvold is busy because three years after he moved to Island Park, he took a part-time job as Fremont County's planning administrator.

Marsha says the job swallows more than part of her husband's time.

"Are you kidding me? He's working all the time, day and night." She said, "He's probably as much or more busy than he was with Union Pacific."

That's because folks are flocking to Fremont County to build retirement and vacation homes and new hotels and restaurants, Eastvold said. She is the man in charge of making sure all new homes and business meet county development laws.

He took the job because it looked like a good way to keep busy between his outdoor adventures and make a little extra money. Eastvold was manager of engineering, planning and administration for Union Pacific.

"The job was advertised in the

paper, and I was interested in both planning and the county and I thought it would be something interesting to do a couple of days a week," he said. "The job was only in existence for a year when I took it. That year 59 building permits were issued. In my first year, we issued 170."

Last year, Eastvold said the number of building permits jumped to 272. "It's just been mind-boggling," he said.

**'I like working with the people, getting out and about in the country.'**

— Rodney Eastvold, Fremont County's planning administrator

Instead of working two eight-hour days each week, Eastvold said he typically works 30 hours a week during the slow winter months. When the summer building season heats up, it's not unusual for him to log 50 hours a week.

Marching orders from his boss are to do whatever it takes to get the job done.

"We just told him to do what he had to do to stay on top of it," said Fremont County Commission chairman Grant Chandler. "I really think he's doing us a great job."

Eastvold said his first two years on the job have been a crash course in planning basics.

"I've been pretty much learning this as I go," he said.

He said the county's biggest challenge is to figure out how to allow the area to continue to grow while preserving the wild character that attracts people in the first place.

"People are coming here because of the values that are already here," he said. "I'm not saying that development is a bad thing. At a controlled rate it's a good thing, but does impact the environment and the available recreation opportunities."

Talk of controlling or even slowing development might sound like heresy to a person who makes her living off selling homes, but Joan Whittaker, an Island Park Realtor, said Eastvold is doing a stellar job.

"He knows the area and this is his home," Whittaker said.

"He's interested in the future of Island Park, and that's good."

Eastvold said he enjoys contributing to the community.

"I like working with the people, getting out and about in the country," he said. "For the most part, I really think people appreciate what we're doing."

Eastvold's wife Marsha said she enjoys the move to Island Park, but her husband is hardly the retiree he planned to become.

Still, the job seems to keep him happy, even if it does cut into his time in the wild.

"He just likes dealing with people," she said.

# Captain Kangaroo denies show spawned riots

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Captain Kangaroo thinks it's "very stupid" to suggest his television show helped spawn the sexual revolution, riots and campus unrest of the 1960s.

"Absolute drivel," Bob Keeshan, who portrayed Captain Kangaroo from 1955 to 1984, says of a letter from a lobbyist for the Motion Picture Association of America.

Van Stevenson recently wrote the missive to a state senator who drafted a resolution that chides the industry for airing violent children's programs.

"There is no credible scientific evidence nor statistical data to suggest that if depictions of sex and violence are cycled from movie and television screens that the incidents of real-life teen-age violence, pregnancy and AIDS cases will diminish," wrote Stevenson, an MPAA vice president.

"In fact, the opposite may be true. The first generation of children television viewers that grew up in the 1950s and 1960s, with a healthy dose of the family values of 'Captain Kangaroo,'

'Father Knows Best,' 'The Dorsey Reed Show' and 'Ozzie and Harriet' is the same generation that caused the sexual revolution of the late 1960s and early 1970s as well as engaged in the enormous civil unrest and rioting on college campuses during the same time."

The 68-year-old Keeshan said the notion was ludicrous and embarrassing.

"It's a desperate move on the part of somebody who is very stupid," he said.

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# Football fan wins appeal in lawsuit against cable company

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) — A football fan who sued his cable television company for not showing two seasons of Monday Night Football scored a victory in federal court.

The U.S. District Court refused to hear Chambers Cable's appeal of the \$65 judgment awarded to Phillip Schlenker in small claims court.

Schlenker's lawsuit accused the cable company of violating an implied contract when it failed to air Monday night games in 1993 and 1994 because of a contract dispute with the ABC affiliate in San Francisco.

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# Wolves appear to be winning feud

By Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For the first time in more than 70 years, the pitched squeal of a newborn wolf pup has been heard in the mountains above Yellowstone National Park — a sound so nearly lost from local memory that the man who heard it initially mistook it for bird song.

Then biologist Joe Fontaine saw the she-wolf's tracks.

Lifted up a spruce bough, and here are seven wriggling wolf pups lying on the ground. "Fontaine said Friday, the day after he discovered the first wolves born in the Yellowstone region since the early 1920s."

"I wanted to tell the whole world. But there was nobody here to tell." It was a bittersweet triumph for workers of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who are trying to restore wolves to the wilderness where they thrived before humans hunted and poisoned them out of existence. The one-sided blood feud between some people and the wolves still isn't over.

Near the end of April, someone apparently killed the newborn pups' father, the second wolf to die in murky circumstances since 30 Canadian wolves were released in Idaho and in Yellowstone National Park this winter.

Wildlife officers traced a "mortality" signal from a radio collar and found the collar lying on the ground on private land about 10 miles south-east of Red Lodge, Mont., in high, forested land separated from Yellowstone National Park by the 10,940-foot Beartooth Pass.

Officials are being cagey about the exact circumstances of the disappearance of the big wolf, which weighed 120 pounds. Like cops investigating any potential crime, they don't want to publicize details until the culprit may be known. But they say there's no chance the collar came off by accident and they're investigating the case as an illegal killing of an endangered animal, punishable by up to a year in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

"Was it malicious? We just don't know," Fontaine said.

Controversy over the wolf-reintroduction program has been bitter and loud, with some conservationists arguing that it would be better to allow the big predators to migrate naturally



Independent wildlife biologist Gordon Haber, left, holds the head of a snarled female wolf Thursday, who he describes as the alpha female in the headquarters wolf pack of Denali National Park and Preserve in Alaska.

from their Canadian retreats, following abundant herds of elk and antelope southward as they are already doing in northern Montana.

The region's ranchers, financially hard-pressed and already plagued by predation from coyotes, bobcats and bears, fear that wolf kills of calves and lambs will drive them even deeper into the red. The issue has turned into a wedge dividing wolf lovers, especially newcomers who moved to the Rockies there seeking wilderness.

Service agents got a warrant to search the field where the wolf was found, they met an irate rancher and the county sheriff, who told the agents he was "going to Plan B," according to a

wolves caught in the act of attacking livestock.

The first wolf to be killed was reported on a Lemhi County, Idaho, ranch on Jan. 29, less than a week after 15 Canadian wolves were released in Idaho's Frank Church Wilderness. The animal was found near the body of a calf, but an examination showed the calf had been still-born, raising doubts about whether the wolf's shooting was legal.

When two Fish and Wildlife Service agents got a warrant to search the field where the wolf was found, they met an irate rancher and the county sheriff, who told the agents he was "going to Plan B," according to a

Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman, David Klinger. A bystander told the federal agents that "Plan B" was a summons to the local militia. So the agents left without conducting a search, Klinger said.

"The investigation is still open," Klinger said. "I can't say it's going anywhere. The fact that we weren't able to conduct the search has kind of left us at a dead end."

The mood is different in Red Lodge, an 1800s mining town of about 2,000 residents about evenly divided between people in the ranching business and those who make a living at the local ski resort, a favorite summer training spot for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team.

"Just about everybody I've bumped into is really mad that the male wolf was killed," said Montana Fish and Game officer Kevin Nichols. "They don't want Red Lodge to be known as the place where somebody shot a wolf."

Since male wolves normally do all the hunting after a litter of pups is born, her mate's death will make it tough for the female to raise her young, said Fontaine, the biologist. Until the pups are weaned six to 10 weeks from now, wildlife officers will help out by securing the area for elk and antelope carcasses and placing them near the den site.

Even with human assistance, predators like bears and bobcats are likely to kill as many as half of the newborn pups. Still, their birth is a strong sign that the reintroduction program can succeed, Fontaine said.

Biologists did not expect any births this year. They thought the stress of capture, of spending their February mating season cooped up in pens, and of having to adjust to new territory during the six- to 10-week gestation period made it unlikely. But the 15 Yellowstone wolves paired up immediately and the pairs have formed bonds as close as they normally do.

Radio signals show that other females in the Yellowstone pack are sticking close to potential den sites, and more pups seem to be on the way.

"Now we know this really does work," Fontaine said. "What we need now is for people to just sit back and relax and let nature take its course."

"This is the first pack in this area for many, many years, so naturally everybody in the area is a bit on edge," he said.

## BYU housing policy to be extended to condos

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University has extended its restrictive student housing policy — already being challenged in a civil suit against complying apartment owners — to condominiums.

The Mormon Church-run school's Friday announcement means condo owners, too, will be expected to abide by an honor code including separation of men and women — if they want BYU students' business.

Apartment landlords in the Provo area set aside most of all of their units for BYU students, 12,000 of whom live off-campus.

All single students under 25 must live in BYU-approved housing.

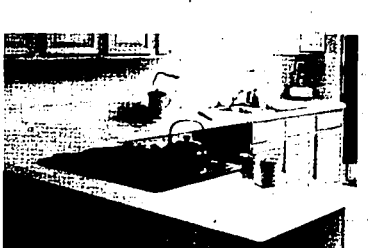
Most of the approximately 800 condominium owners affected by the policy already comply, according to school officials. But students in about 300 of the units have exempt status.

The university will honor the existing exemptions until family members in those units leave or the units are sold.

A dozen Provo apartment-complex owners are being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, alleging their discriminate on the basis of gender.

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# Great-grandma endures 10-day challenge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It took Helen Klein 10 days to run, bike, ride, swim, raft and canoe around, across, through and over 370 miles of southern Utah's most rugged and scenic terrain.

Not bad for a 72-year-old great-grandmother.

Klein, of Rancho Cordova, Calif., was part of the five-member team, "Operation Smile," which competed in this week's Eco-Challenge. Aside from her age, something else set her and her teammates apart from most of the 50 teams that competed.

They finished the race. The team's success came in 18th of the 22 teams that mostly limped across the finish line at Bullfrog Marina on Lake Powell.

"In a race that saw teams drop out with injuries ranging from crippling blisters to broken bones, Klein survived amazingly intact. The worst thing to happen to her was when she fell off her bike and lacerated her eyebrow. Another team member, physician Michael Stroud, cleaned the wound."

"I just got back on the bike," Klein said.

The only other serious team injury was to the doctor himself. Stroud was butted by a horse who apparently had had enough.

Both injuries were minor compared to the toll the grueling race took on some of the other teams.

"We had a lot of rescues, broken bones and quite a few hospitaliza-

tions," said Mark Burnett, founder and president of Eco-Challenge. "But nobody died."

For Klein, the most difficult part of the race that began April 25 was scaling a 1,200-foot vertical cliff. Prior to the Eco-Challenge, the highest Klein had climbed was to the roof of a gym. But Klein's specialty is running, which she took up 18 years ago when she and her husband, Norman, were challenged to do a 10-mile race. She was 55.

Since that first race in 1978, the length of her races has increased. Now she nearly always competes in multi-day races with distances longer than a 26-mile marathon.

"I do this for health reasons," she said. "The more you stress yourself

physically, the better. It retards the aging process to stress your body and your mind."

She doesn't plan on stopping any time soon. Her goal and the serious about this — is to live to be 125.

## Goldwater, Rhodes back Dole campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole picked up endorsements Friday from former Sen. Barry Goldwater and former House Minority Leader John Rhodes in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1996.

"As a fellow veteran, I can tell you that no one is more dedicated to restoring America's rightful place as the leader of the free world than Bob Dole," Goldwater, the GOP's presidential nominee in 1964, said in a statement distributed by Dole's campaign office.

Dole's office said Goldwater and Rhodes, both Arizona Republicans, will serve as honorary co-chairmen of his campaign in Arizona.

Both Goldwater and Rhodes were elected to Congress in the 1952 Republican landslide. Rhodes retired in 1982 after serving seven years as the GOP's leader in the House. Goldwater retired in 1986.

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# World U.S. action raises ire of Iranians

The Washington Post

**NEW YORK** The Clinton administration's campaign against Russian and Chinese nuclear cooperation with Iran has prompted angry Iranian diplomats to call on 178 nations meeting here to condemn "unilaterally enforced" constraints on commerce in nuclear technology.

The general condemnation would include actions such as President Clinton's imposition last week of an embargo on U.S. trade with Iran.

Iranian officials sought to insert the criticism into a United Nations report meant to strengthen the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). The 178 nations are meeting to decide whether to permanently extend the treaty, which bans the development or acquisition of nuclear arms by non-nuclear states.

Washington and its allies opposed the Iranian effort, and a final decision on the report language was postponed until next week, when a month-long U.S. conference on the NPT is slated to end. But some Western officials said they expected that Iran's effort to rebuke the administration would complicate the U.S. drive to achieve a consensus for permanent extension.

Iranian ambassador Soroush Nasseri, who flew here from Geneva as Washington's anti-Iranian campaign heated up, said in an interview Friday the U.S. policy of blocking nuclear cooperation had "violated the terms of the NPT" and that Iran was seeking some recognition of its "rights" as an NPT signatory to obtain such technology.

Nasseri was referring to provisions of the 28-year-old NPT that call on nations skilled in the peaceful applications of nuclear power to share their knowledge with interested treaty signatories. He said that "many countries" at the U.S. conference resent Washington's effort to block the nuclear trade, and that even the U.S. delegation to the conference has sought to play down the sanction.

"We have made specific proposals, including a demand that all NPT parties participate in deciding which nations are allowed to buy sophisticated nuclear technology," Nasseri said. "How it will come out we will see."

The Clinton administration has argued that oil-rich Iran has only one reason to buy Russian or Chinese nuclear reactors and related technology. It wants to begin to develop a nuclear arsenal that the U.S. says has yet to gain support in Moscow or Beijing, which have said such commerce is acceptable as long as it is monitored by a U.S. agency according to provisions of the NPT.

The report at issue was meant to assess the implementation of an NPT provision that states the "inalienable right" of all signatories to conduct research and use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, including electrical power generation, medical isotope production and other applications.

The offer of access to nuclear technology which dates from 1970, formed a key portion of a bargain between the world's five declared nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and China — and most of the world's non-nuclear states. It was meant to help provide the impetus for blocking further spread of nuclear arms.

But Washington's drive against Iran has collided with the assurance, according to some diplomats here, if Iran and Washington continue to fight, the conference may be prevented from extending the NPT by consensus, as U.S. officials say they would prefer.



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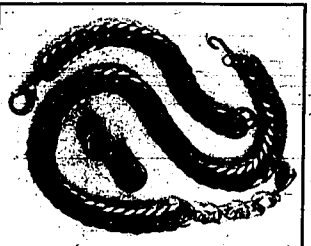
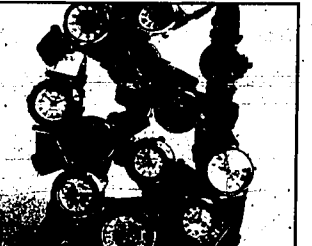
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**World**

# GOP battles president for Cuba policy control

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Stung by the Clinton administration's secret immigration deal with Cuba, key members of the Republican-controlled Congress are seeking to wrest control of Cuba policy from the president.

A battle is unfolding that pits the administration — including senior policymakers who favor an easing of sanctions toward Havana — against Capitol Hill Republicans and Cuban exile leaders who want to move in the opposite direction.

Administration critics are threatening to pass new laws to limit the president's options on Cuba, orchestrate electoral and public pressure to overturn his new policy on Cuban refugees, and summon administration officials before congressional hearings.

The clash is being fueled in part by the Cuban-American lobby, whose leaders accuse the administration of betrayal in striking an accord with President Fidel Castro's government. Under the agreement, U.S. authorities will intercept and forcibly return Cuban boat people to the island but allow most of the 21,700 refugees held at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba to enter the United States.

Signaling the end of an uneasy alliance between the administration and the Cuban American National Foundation, Chairman Jorge Mas Canosa angrily vowed to seek a legal ban on all contacts between senior officials of the U.S. and Cuban governments.

"The administration must be blocked, through congressional action, from reaching secret accords with the Castro dictatorship," Mas Canosa said in a television interview Thursday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla., the first Cuban-American member of Congress, said she has received the green light from House Speaker Newt Gingrich to use legislation to thwart the new repatriation policy by cutting off its funding or other means.

"He's given us the go-ahead and has assured us that, when we are



Clinton



Gingrich

ready, he will bring it to the floor," Ros-Lehtinen said.

In addition, backers of a bill sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., are vowing to push the embargo-tightening legislation through Congress over the objections of the administration. Clinton officials complain that the current version of the bill, which seeks to curtail foreign investment in Cuba, violates international law, antagonizes U.S. trade partners and restricts the president's ability to conduct foreign policy.

Don Fisk, Latin America specialist on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by Helms, said Friday that Republicans have the votes to pass the bill substantially unchanged.

And Jose Cardenas, Washington spokesman for the Cuban American National Foundation, a promoter of the bill, suggested that administration views are irrelevant. "The bridge has been burnt," he said. "I don't think there's any mood for compromise."

Some administration officials fear they are being dragged into a fight they had hoped to avoid. President Clinton, they assert, does not advocate lifting the decades-old U.S. embargo on Cuba and has not agreed to soften U.S. policy toward Havana.

And they say Clinton does not relish war with Cuban-Americans, whom he long has courted in an effort to bolster his chances of winning Florida in a re-election bid next year. Said one White House official, "The president feels he's worked very hard to win the Cuban-American vote."

"The damage done by the administration is close to irreparable," said Steve Verrijl, foreign policy aide to Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, a Miami Republican.

The immigration policy shift was announced as the fruit of secret talks between Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff and longtime Cuban diplomat Ricardo Alarcon, which concluded with a joint statement from the governments on Tuesday.

"Within the administration, advocates of taking measured steps to engage Cuba in a process of reforms voice excitement over the future of U.S. policy on Cuba. For the first time, they say, the president has stared down the powerful Cuban-American lobby."

"It shows U.S. policy can be reined out by a strong lobby, but it can't be owned by it," said one senior State Department official who praised Tuesday's action.

Another U.S. diplomat active in Cuba policy predicted that the administration will feel freer to pursue limited overtures, such as enhancing contacts between Americans and Cubans — which already are authorized by the Cuban Democracy Act of 1992.

"It would be the worst of all political outcomes if, after spending all this political capital, all we do is send Cubans back to Cuba and we don't push to win significant reforms to help the island from sinking further," the diplomat said.

As the showdown with Congress looms, some U.S. officials predict they may find unusual allies among Republicans who view Cuba as essentially an immigration problem.

But some in Congress disagree.

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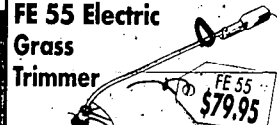
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**World**



Japanese shoppers at a Tokyo supermarket Friday look at imported goods. The sharp increase in the price of the yen relative to foreign currencies has not made much of a dent in the pocket-books of most Japanese consumers.

# Rising cost of yen doesn't translate into a bargain

Japanese say they hardly notice the jumps in prices

**TOKYO (AP)** — In theory, the soaring Japanese yen should be a boon to buyers of foreign goods. In real life, well, just ask consumers like Norio Hamaguchi. The high yen is hardly reflected at all in their pocketbooks. "The 47-year-old video producer said glumly as he pumped gas into his tank at \$4.62, or 102 yen, a gallon. The price has dropped about 6 percent since the beginning of the year. But the savings on gas — as with many other foreign products — hasn't kept pace with the strong yen, which has risen 25 percent in value against the dollar in the same period.

from the dollar's plunge to domestic farmers instead of consumers. Japan's convoluted distribution system is also blamed for higher import costs. Under the system, products often have to pass through two or three layers of middlemen, with everyone taking on some profit. Both foreign and Japanese companies share some of the blame for keeping costs high. Japanese industry cartels sometimes team up behind the scenes to prop up prices. And foreign companies often prefer to grab quick profits when the yen goes up instead of passing along their savings and aiming for long-term market share.

And retailers say that for some upscale imported goods, Japanese don't respond well to bargain-basement prices, perhaps due to lingering snobbery from the status-conscious 1980s. "If you make it too cheap, people start wondering what's wrong," said shoe saleswoman Shinobu Muto. "People have a fixed image in their minds about what the price in Japan should be." And the strong yen has meant savings on a few foreign products — at least compared with their Japanese counterparts.

**'People have a fixed image in their minds about what the price in Japan should be.'**

— Shinobu Muto, shoe saleswoman

Wangler 700 jeans go for 9,800 yen, or \$117. At the Seibu department store, a simple short-sleeved shirt by Ralph Lauren will also set you back 9,800 yen, or \$117. Italian shoes start at 18,000 yen, or \$215.

"Imported clothing costs just as much as before," said Yukimi Masui, a college lecturer who, like many Japanese, shops for clothes while traveling abroad. For the Japanese, the continued high prices of many imports means no relief from the world's highest cost of living.

Much of this is blamed on government regulations. One example is the price of bread, which cost 180 yen, or about \$1.50, for six slices a few years ago. Today, the same half loaf still costs 180 yen, but in dollar terms the price has gone up to \$2.15.

Since Japan imports most of its wheat from the United States and elsewhere, many expected the price to fall. But the government controls wheat imports and so far, it has preferred to pass the much of the profits

to the yen goes up instead of passing along their savings and aiming for long-term market share. In dollar terms, Japanese salaries are relatively high. A fast-food worker in Tokyo makes about 800 yen (\$9.50) an hour. A starting autoworker at Toyota earns 3.5 million yen (\$42,000) a year.

But even with pay scales like that, it's tough to keep up with Japan's prices. A pint of Haagen-Dazs vanilla ice cream sells for 700 yen, or \$8.37. A 4-ounce serving of Camembert cheese costs \$48 yen, or \$6.53.

Some big-ticket items are less expensive now, but hardly cheap. The price of a Ford Explorer XLT is down 32 percent from three years ago in yen terms, keeping its price tag steady at around \$42,000.

# S. Korean students march, mourn

**TAEGU, South Korea (AP)** — About 40,000 students, many carrying black-and-white funeral streamers, marched through this city Saturday to mourn the 101 victims of last month's gas explosion and demand the president resign.

Climaxing three days of protests against President Kim Young-sam, the students filed out of Kyungbuk National University, where they had staged a huge anti-government rally Friday night. "Step down (President) Kim Young-sam!" they shouted in unison. Police authorized the six-mile march in Taegu, 140 miles south of Seoul, after students promised a peaceful demonstration. But police were obviously worried about violence.

Thousands of riot police wearing gas masks and carrying shields used garbage trucks to block alleys leading to government buildings and the American Cultural Center. Two police helicopters hovered overhead.

Meanwhile, 1,600 students stood silently with bowed heads during a ceremony Saturday at the all-boys Young Nam Middle School, which lost 42 students in the April 28 gas disaster. Mothers wailed, clutching to their chests black-rimmed portraits of their dead sons.

Government critics say the accident is the latest in a series of disasters, testifies to government indifference to public safety. Five people have been arrested for drilling into a gas pipe, causing a leak which accidentally ignited.

During Saturday's march, students carried framed lists of the names of the 101 victims. Hundreds of others wore masks depicting bandaged and bloody faces of injured people.

Several students spray-painted "Topple Kim Young-sam!" on asphalt roads.

"Yankee Go Home!" read several pickets. Students demanded Washington pull out the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. Students also blamed the United States for the diversion of the Korean Student movements subsidized considerably when Kim, a former dissident, took office in 1993. He heads the nation's first civilian government after 30 years of rule by military generals-turned-presidents.

# Denmark to extradite neo-Nazi to Germany

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)** — Denmark has decided to turn over an American neo-Nazi to German authorities who want to try him for inciting racial hatred, reports said.

Gary Lauck was arrested March 20 on Germany's request while visiting neo-Nazi. For about 20 years, Lauck allegedly was the main supplier of propaganda to German neo-Nazis from his base in Lincoln, Neb.

# North Korea threatens to restart nuclear reactor

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — North Korea renewed threats Saturday to reactivate its frozen nuclear program unless the United States make concessions on providing the communist state with replacement reactors.

Negotiations have stalled over the North's refusal to go along with a U.S. demand that it accept a lead role for rival South Korea in replacing its plutonium-producing facilities with safer light-water reactors.

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# Southern Africa suffers through fourth year of drought

SELOUS, Zimbabwe (AP) — Roy Fuller pointed his lanky arm at a parched creek bed and, smiling wryly, described the good old days when water thundered by. "I used to have sleepless nights," the farmer said almost wistfully, "if I hear the water come racing and I'd get up and say, 'What happened? Did a dam burst?'"

No dams burst anymore in this sun-girled region near Harare in northern Zimbabwe. Few reservoirs have enough water for swimming. On Fuller's 3,000-acre spread, tobacco leaves wither and crackle while corn stalks the color of sand break in the wind.

Fuller still can't sleep, tormented now by mounting debts. At 55, he talks with neighbors about raising millions of dollars for a dam that would provide plentiful water for a decade, "if it falls."

Across vast tracts of southern Africa, four years of poor rains — the worst drought in memory — have dried once fertile fields and evaporated reservoirs. Meanwhile, growing and shifting populations increasingly overtax water supplies. At least seven nations have some degree of drought this year, draining already weak economies and consuming larger shares of shrinking foreign aid money.

Those who study the problem warn that the region has used most of the available water and nature has slowed in providing fresh supplies. In the short term, that means frequent and widespread drought. In the long term, it means learning to get by with less or facing disaster.

"We seem to work on the premise that water will always be there," said Hugh Bowen Williams, chief engineer in the planning branch of Zimbabwe's department of water development. "I haven't quite sunk in that we're a semiarid region. Water scarcity is here to stay."

Unlike well-publicized, war-exacerbated drought and famines in Ethiopia, Sudan and Somalia, the southern African drought stems from a combination of more people, more development and less rain. Few people die and stockpiled food, imports and foreign aid generally prevent widespread hunger.

But the recurring crises prompt harmful emergency measures. Governments spend more of their meager funds to build larger dams and link longer pipelines, depriving rivers and aquifers of water flow needed for irrigation, drinking water and other uses. People dig deeper wells and drain ground water faster.

Malawi and Mozambique, two of the world's poorest countries, are seeking more foreign aid. Namibia, a largely desert region on the Atlantic Coast, is considering a \$22 million desalination plant that would provide drinking water to cities.

In Botswana, about two-thirds of which is the Kalahari Desert, water is so precious the currency is called the "pula," the tribal word for rain. Consumers pay roughly three times as much for water as in neighboring South Africa, meaning less money for economic development. The government plans to spend \$440 million on a new dam for Gaborone, the capital.

South Africa faces increasing demands on water supplies. President Nelson Mandela's post-apartheid government has promised clean, running water to millions of poor blacks ignored by previous white rulers.

It is considering conservation measures such as heavy fees on large water consumers and bans on inefficient forms of irrigation while looking beyond its borders for future sources. A multibillion-dollar project has started with Lesotho, which South Africa surrounds, to pump mountain water through a huge tunnel to the Johannesburg area for 30 years.

Zimbabwe says it needs food imports or donations to feed half its 10 million people for the next 15 months. The second-largest city, Bulawayo, has just increased water restrictions on homes, hospitals, schools and industry and faces the unprecedented possibility of running dry this year.

"It's never happened, really, anywhere in the world," said Mike Constantinos, longtime city alderman and a vocal water activist. "What do you do with 1 million people?"

Dams supplying the bulk of city water are only a bit over 10 percent full. Rationing imposed in January failed to slow consumption, so the City Council approved stricter measures — 450 liters (11.8 gallons) a day per house, with fines for using more.

With what there was of the rainy season just ending, the restrictions are intended to cut consumption at least 20 percent from a year ago. That should extend the available water until November. Centerly the start of new rains, but Constantinos noted little rain has fallen in November the past four years.

Without water, sewers would clog with waste and eventually burst, Constantinos said, describing a hopeless scenario of industry shutting down and wealthy whites moving out while poor blacks unable to leave would require emergency help like truck-cd-in water.

Bulawayans blame President Robert Mugabe's government, in power since independence in 1980, for failing to properly develop city water supplies in a tribal-based feud between his Shona people and the Ndebeles dominant in the region.

But water problems near the encroaching Kalahari, about 60 miles southwest of Bulawayo date back decades. Constantinos mentioned the 1947 drought, when city officials drew lines in bathtubs to mark acceptable water levels. He showed a copy of a 1912 flier advertising a public meeting to discuss diverting water from the Zambezi River, 240 miles to the north.

More than 80 years later, the Zambezi still represents salvation for Bulawayo and perhaps the entire southern region. Africa's fourth-largest river passes through or along the borders of six countries, nurturing wildlife and millions of people along its banks.

"We are taking life from it," said Blessed Mphahlele, 18, who paddles canoes full of tourists above Victoria Falls.

**'We seem to work on the premise that water will always be there. It hasn't quite sunk in that we're a semiarid region.'**

— Hugh Bowen Williams, Zimbabwe water planning department

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**World**

# Officials won't meet with wives of American prisoners in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The wives of two American prisoners in Iraq have met with their husbands daily but are frustrated that their requests to meet with top Iraqi officials have gone unanswered.

"This is indeed worrying us a lot," said Linda Barloon in a telephone interview with The Associated Press Saturday.

She and Kathy Daliberti, who arrived together in Baghdad April 29, want to meet with President Saddam Hussein or Deputy Prime Minister

Tariq Aziz to plead personally for their husbands' release. But Mrs. Barloon said they have had no response to their requests and time is running short.

The women have visas that allow them to remain in Iraq for one month. They plan to leave the country in mid-May.

"I have three children at home and may soon have to leave Baghdad," Mrs. Barloon said.

William Barloon, 39, of Jacksonville, Fla., and David

Daliberti, 41, of New Hampton, Iowa, were arrested March 13 after they crossed into Iraq from Kuwait, where they worked for U.S. defense contractors.

They were convicted March 25 and given eight-year prison sentences despite their insistence they had strayed across the border by mistake.

Their wives have been allowed to visit them daily, sometimes for up to six hours, at the maximum-security jail of Abu Ghraib near Baghdad.

Mrs. Barloon said her husband was anxious. "He is very frustrated by the lack of information on efforts to secure their release," she said.

In a separate interview with Cable News Network, Mrs. Daliberti said her husband was physically drained and "full of hopelessness and despair."

# U.S., Vietnam still struggle over human rights issues

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The United States made no substantial progress in the third round of human rights talks with Vietnam despite candid and cooperative negotiations, officials said Saturday.

Nancy Ely-Raphael, a deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights issues, led the talks Thursday with Vietnamese Foreign Ministry officials. She held less formal meetings Friday with Vietnamese officials in charge of labor, women's affairs and other departments.

"Our dialogue was positive and

cooperative," Ely-Raphael said in a brief statement to reporters.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said while there was no concrete progress, Vietnam has been gradually relaxing its restrictions on ordinary citizens as part of its policy of opening up to the world.

It was the third such meeting with Vietnam in 15 months.

Human rights activists say there are as many as 1,000 political prisoners in the Communist nation. Some have been in jail for most of the 20 years since the fall of U.S.-backed South Vietnam.

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# Money

## Business boom quiets down

### Briefly in business

#### Idaho Power growth of customers slows

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. says its growth in customers has slowed this year, after 1994's record-setting pace.

Through the first three months of the year, the utility added 818 customers, less than half the 1,735 new accounts added in the same period last year.

The company said Tuesday housing starts have slowed, due to higher mortgage interest rates and less migration.

Almost all of the company's growth was in southwestern Idaho. The utility added 361 customers in the Boise area, 230 in Nampa and 200 in Meridian.

As of April 1, Idaho Power had 331,126 customers in a 20,000-square-mile service area that covers most of southern Idaho, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

#### Barton buys Uter Cadillac, Infiniti in downtown Spokane

SPOKANE — The sale of a downtown Cadillac and Infiniti dealership has been approved in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Barton Oldsmobile outbid two other dealerships to acquire the assets of Uter Motor Co. and Uter Infiniti. Judge John Klöbucker approved the \$1.25 million sale during a hearing Tuesday.

With franchise approval from Cadillac and Infiniti, the deal should be completed in a couple of weeks, Bruce Medeiros, an lawyer for Uter, said Wednesday.

The Barton dealership already has the franchise rights for Oldsmobile, Saturn, and Jeep and Eagle cars.

"We're very excited about this," said Jeff Barton, president and co-owner of the Barton dealership.

Uter Motor Co. and Uter Infiniti will continue to sell and service vehicles during the transition.

Uter filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors under the federal bankruptcy code on April 14. The state has been investigating consumer complaints that customers had difficulty obtaining titles and license plates after buying cars from the dealership.

#### Salt Lake's Equity Oil Co. reports 1st quarter profit

SALT LAKE CITY — Equity Oil Co. has reported first quarter net income of \$110,105, or \$0.01 per share.

The figure is up from a net loss during the first quarter last year of \$235,958, or \$0.02 per share. Total first quarter revenues in 1995 were \$3.3 million, compared to \$2.7 million in 1994.

"The increase in revenues resulted primarily from a 20 percent rate in year-to-year oil prices," said company president Paul M. Dougan.

"Salt Lake City-based Equity Oil is an independent oil and gas exploration and production company with operations in 10 states and Canada. It also has operations in Russia through its co-ownership of Sismyrka Exploration, Inc."

#### China marks May Day with start of 5-day work week

BEIJING — China marked May Day by inaugurating a five-day work week recently.

The work week until now has been Monday through Saturday, with every other Saturday off. From now on, workers will get every Saturday off.

May Day is celebrated in China and many other countries as the international labor holiday.

In weekend ceremonies, President Jiang Zemin urged Chinese to recognize the contributions of the working class to the nation's growing economy.

"They are rightly called the backbone of the present China," said a commentary Monday in the official "China Daily" newspaper.

#### Micron Chairman Appleton sells \$2.7 million in stock

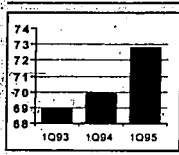
BOISE — Micron Technology Chairman Steve Appleton sold \$2.7 million worth of stock on April 11, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission. The sale of 35,302 shares occurred as Micron's stock closed at \$77.87.

While Appleton's reason for selling was not revealed, he sold during a period when the stock was escalating rapidly.

The stock had hovered in the low-to-mid-\$40 range during January and early February. Then on Feb. 7, the shares exploded in a run that topped out at \$64.75 on March 28. The stock closed down \$3 Monday at \$77.4.

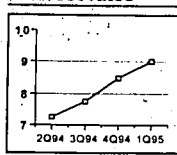
—Compiled from wire reports

#### Market basket



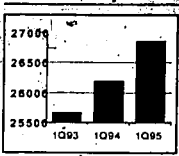
An average cost of basket goods at three area grocery markets.  
Source: Times-News survey

#### Interest rates



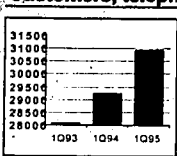
Prevailing national prime interest rate during 1994 and 1995.  
Source: Utilities

#### Customers, electricity



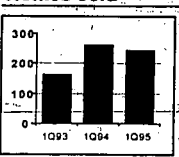
Total number of electricity customers in Twin Falls County.  
Source: Utilities

#### Customers, telephone



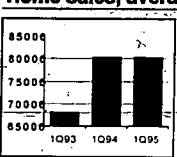
Total number of telephone lines in Twin Falls County.  
Source: Utilities

#### Homes sold



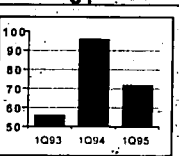
Homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.  
Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

#### Home sales, average value



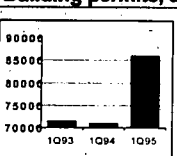
Average value of homes sold by members of Twin Falls Board of Realtors.  
Source: Twin Falls Board of Realtors

#### Building permits



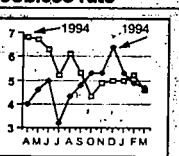
Building permits for new homes issued for Twin Falls City and county officials.  
Source: City and county records

#### Building permits, average value



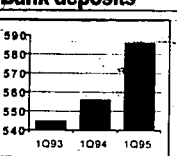
Average value of houses for which building permits were issued.  
Source: City and county records

#### Jobless rate



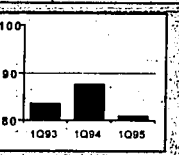
Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties from April 1993 through March 1995.  
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

#### Bank deposits



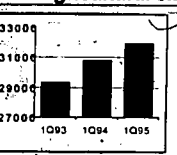
Total deposits in banks, savings and loans within Twin Falls city limits, in millions of dollars.  
Source: Financial institutions

#### Farm price index



A single valley commodity price index compared with a 1990 base price.  
Source: Times-News Index

#### Non-agricultural employment



Average number of non-agricultural jobs per quarter, not adjusted for seasonal fluctuations.  
Source: Idaho Dept. of Employment

## Banks beginning to embrace the Internet

**Newsday**

Wells Fargo Bank sees nothing incongruous about using the Internet to spin tales of whiskey kegs, gold dust and the Pony Express. After all, bank officials like to say, Wells Fargo's Wild West history has much in common with the online frontier.

The bank's home page on the World Wide Web section of the Internet, which can deliver graphics and sound to home computer users with the right software and a modem, is filled with vibrant photographic images of stagecoaches and frontier families.

But the 143-year-old San Francisco-based institution is not just fixated on the past. It is one of the most innovative banks on the Internet, using its home page to create a positive image among potential clients by entertaining and informing. It also recruits employees and explores new commercial possibilities.

Other banks are following its lead. First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C., pitches its relocation service. San Francisco-based Bank of America describes mortgage rebates that are now available to California residents and links browsers to the Internal Revenue Service so they can print out tax forms.

**On line**

The Internet, with its wide reach, would seem to be a perfect fit for a banking industry that is undergoing major change. Last year Congress passed a law to allow banks to expand their branch networks across state lines, and now it is considering proposals to break down the Depression-era barriers between banks and securities firms.

"In this new environment, the prospect of allowing customers to apply for loans and credit cards, and to access their accounts directly via the Internet's global web of computers, certainly is alluring. But banks have been reluctant to embrace the Internet because of its lack of security.

"Believe what consumers expect from their banks is true," says Thomas Gaspard, president of Transaction Technology, a Santa Monica, Calif.-based subsidiary of Citicorp.

"Just a couple of breaches would be a disaster. And the system is pretty fragile today."

Many experts say it will be a year or two before more secure systems will be in place to allow home banking over the Internet. A few institutions, however, don't want to wait and are aggressively pursuing creative ways to take advantage of the Internet now.

First Union is trying to attract potential customers by using its home page to promote a relocation sweetspale.

If you tell the bank about someone who is moving to a state where the bank does business, you have a chance to win \$5,000. Meanwhile, small business owners can check the Wells Fargo home page to find out how to win a trip to Hawaii.

Bank of America plans to add electronic data and currency information to its home page soon. Wells Fargo is promoting its retirement accounts and mutual funds. "And bank officials say the bank's employment opportunities posting has proved to be an effective way to recruit college graduates from university databases nearby."

The Internet also can be a vehicle for promoting community activities.

As a sponsor of the 1995 Tour DuPont bicycle race, for example, First Union is hosting a special Web page where race enthusiasts can get up-to-date information on the course and schedule.

Some banks allow browsers to communicate directly with them using e-mail. In the first two and a half months after First Union launched its home page, it received 1,000 e-mail comments from browsers, says Thomas Bartolomeo, vice president of marketing and strategic planning.

But many banks have yet to tap into the interactive potential of the Internet. As a result, it's difficult to measure the response they are getting from home page information and promotions.

Generally, they can tell how many browsers look at their pages each day. Bank of America, for example, says it is getting more than 1,500 "hits" a day, while First Union is getting 2,000 to 5,000 a day.

"The Internet is a new experience for most financial institutions. We are still exploring the Internet to find out, whether there are other practical ways to take advantage of this huge communication channel," says Thomas Tucker, a vice president and branch relations at Bank of America. "It's like Lewis and Clark."

And banks sometimes have to learn the hard way. Tucker says that when her bank first created its home page it came up with a striking, full-color image of the Golden Gate Bridge.

But it soon discovered the elaborate graphic wasn't practical because it took three minutes to download.

**By Karen Tokkinen**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Women's clothes, Italian food and suits and ties are getting tougher to sell these days.

Business owners attribute low sales to poor weather, increased competition and a general slowdown in the Magic Valley economy.

"We've been impacted very heavily," said Mark Makin, owner of Twin Falls' two A'Roma Italian Cuisine restaurants. Sales at his downtown store are down 30 to 40 percent, he said.

Slowed sales are evidence of a slowed economy, said state labor analyst Lon McDonald. The Federal Reserve Board has been raising interest rates since March 1994 to cool a galloping national economy. The federal reserve's prime rate was 6 percent then. Now, it's 9 percent.

"We've had an excellent five years with some excellent growth but that pace cannot be continued forever," McDonald said. "I think people are starting to realize we are slowing down."

Agriculture is "less vibrant" this year. In fact, he said profit margins are the thinnest they have been in five years, when the Twin Falls really started to take off.

"It isn't a gloom-and-doom thing," he said. "It's healthy for our economy to come off an extremely high growth rate. It's better for your economy to be growing at a moderate pace than for the economy to be overheated."

While the growth may be slowing, the economy may be getting more stable with strong growth in the dairy industry, he said. The number of Jerome dairy-related jobs increased fourfold, from 234 in 1986 to 937 in 1994.

Those numbers are taken from reports of companies required to pay into unemployment insurance funds.

Makin's 10-year-old business, which suffered in the mid-1980s, has strengthened over the past few years. This year, though, the drastic slowdown has forced him to cut labor, advertise more and run promotions.

"Apparently contributing to the slowdown is wet weather, which has dampened construction activity as well. In Twin Falls city and county, 22 building permits were issued in January, February and March. That compares to 96 at the same time last year and 56 in 1994."

Mike Hayes, owner of Matic's Pizza and Pasta, said an economic slowdown hasn't troubled his business. In fact, sales are up 10 percent over first quarter 1994. He pulled level less than it was five years ago before the local economy boomed because he's paying employees more.

And Mama Lief's owner Greg Smith said, he hasn't noticed a slowdown at all.

"We're the same as we were last year," he said.

Kathy Harris, owner of Kathy's on Main Street, and Mark Wolfe, manager of K & S Men's Stores on Pole Canyon Rd., both said their business has been down so far this year.

Harris reported a good February but said that sales in March and April were down.

"It always concerns you when you have two months in a row that are off," said Harris, who sells workwear, women's clothes and sports wear. "When weather turns nice, people get the bug to buy new clothes and that just hasn't happened this year. I think when it turns nice, you'll see a turnaround."

Wolfe said jeans sales are "rocking" but customers are buying fewer suits and ties. Sales have been down this year for the past year of two, after enjoying strong sales in the early 1990s.

Money

Know your travelling rights

NEW YORK (AP)—The airline bumps you from the last flight to your brother's wedding. Your plane arrives in Kalamazoo, but your luggage takes a detour to Kuala Lumpur.

You miss a crucial connecting flight. A ticket agent yells at you. Trips from hell, one might think. But while inconveniences like these test occasionally on a car, there is recourse for the flying consumer.

Federal regulations provide some support, although sometimes how well you fare depends on how well you can negotiate with a carrier.

"A lot of passengers really don't know what their rights are," said Geraldine Frankowski, director of the Aviation Consumer Action Project, funded by consumer activists Ralph Nader 24 years ago.

"The answers to a lot of individuals' questions, to start with, are in the document behind their plane tickets. Most people don't read it."

Flight delays and cancellations, denied boardings and lost luggage are among the issues addressed on the ticket, which is basically your contract with the airline.

Unfortunately, the fine print doesn't get into what happens when the misdirection of your luggage leaves you tuxedo-less for an out-of-town wedding, when an airline employee is rude to you, or a delayed flight causes you to miss a long-planned sea cruise.

"We handle a lot of these issues on a case-by-case basis," explained Joe Hopkins, a spokesman for United Airlines.

"It all depends on the circumstances," agreed Todd Clay, a Delta Airlines spokesman. "Often times, such consumer problems are fairly infrequent; given the airline's extensive daily flight schedule."

Herbert Teison, publisher of the consumer newsletter Travel Smart for Business in Dubbs Ferry, N.Y., says the larger airlines usually will go out of their way to accommodate passengers whenever possible.

"Of course, you can't hold them responsible if we don't have the vouchers or overnight accommodations in cases of delayed or canceled flights," he said.

"Of course, you can't hold them responsible if we don't have the vouchers or overnight accommodations in cases of delayed or canceled flights," he said.

"But he adds, "Whatever case you

Government, private groups can help

The Associated Press

Phone: 719-948-4000.

Planes where the flying public can turn for information of help:

- U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Consumer Affairs, Address: 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, D.C. 20580, Phone: 202-366-2220.
- Consumer Information Center, The department provides federal government brochures, including several dealing with travel. Address: Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Consumer Action Project. The consumer group handles complaints in writing and publishes the booklet "Facts and Advice for Airline Passengers." Address: P.O. Box 19029, Washington, D.C. 20036, Phone: 202-638-4000.

American Society of Travel Agents. The trade group handles complaints about its members, which include airlines, travel agents and tour operators, and publishes several brochures offering consumer travel tips. Address: 1101 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. Phone: 703-739-2782.

... will usually be strengthened if you're a frequent flyer, if you let them know that you're a long-time customer and you enjoy flying on their airline."

The U.S. Department of Transportation said it received 6,943 airline-related complaints to its office of consumer affairs in 1994, about 1,000 more than the previous year, but nearly half the volume of 1989.

The biggest complaint, the DOT says, centered on flight problems such as delays, cancellations and misconnections. Among the others: overlooked flights, lost baggage, ticketing, misleading advertisements and trouble with frequent flyer programs.

The DOT and several industry and consumer groups offer the following information and tips for handling some of those problems:

• Airlines will sometimes overbook a flight to make up for a calculated percentage of passengers with reservations who fail to show up. When that happens, the carrier might ask for volunteers to give up their seats in exchange for compensation — often a free round-trip ticket at a future date.

If the airline doesn't get enough volunteers, it will "bump" people on its own, starting with the last passengers to check in. Bumped passengers are entitled to transportation, plus an amount of money.

"Whether or not they're going to let you go out and buy a \$1,000 wedding gown only to have the bag

reappear the next day is questionable. I would suspect they might be willing to allow you to rent a wedding gown."

If the property you checked in is lost or damaged, the maximum you can collect on a domestic flight is \$1,250 per passenger. Decker says the DOT is expected to raise the airline's minimum liability to \$1,850 this year. On international flights, the maximum is \$9.07 a pound per bag, a liability limit set by the Warsaw Convention treaty.

• Delayed or canceled flights. Airlines don't have to compensate passengers if their flights are delayed or canceled, nor are they responsible for damages resulting from a missed connection or late arrival.

• Airlines establish their own schedules and are responsible for adhering to them. There are no government regulations," said Decker. However, he noted that the big carriers will often use their on-time performance records, which are tracked by the DOT, in marketing their services.

As part of company policy, some carriers will provide their passengers with amenities like discounted hotel rooms, meal vouchers, long-distance phone calls or alternate transportation.

• Lost tickets. Airlines tickets are negotiable documents, so that makes refunds difficult to obtain. Many carriers will require passengers to buy replacement tickets. If the missing tickets aren't used, they will refund the higher-priced ticket in two to six months, minus a handling charge of around \$50.

Kaufman suggests individuals photocopy their tickets and jot down the ticket numbers as a precaution.

• Rude employees. Frankowski says the Aviation Consumer Action Project gets "a lot of complaints about rude service. It is a very competitive, deregulated marketplace. It's striking the number of consumer complaints ... about people being treated like cargo."

Most carriers have customer relations departments that deal with these kinds of complaints on a case-by-case basis. Depending on the circumstances, they could give anything—from a written apology to free airline tickets to the injured party.

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TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES. Table with columns: Lender, 30yr Fixed, 15yr Fixed, 1st/2nd Points, Variations.

Computing with DNA may come soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) Computer scientist Leonard Adleman watched as associates in a research lab used a test tube to assemble a DNA chain of molecules that make up the genetic code of living things.

Adleman was amazed at the intricacy of the DNA strands, which contain the blueprints for the assembly of everything from tiny viruses to the biggest mammals. And he was struck by how similar the laboratory cutting and pasting of DNA molecules were to the manipulations of numbers he performed with computers.

"That problem, involving a theoretical tour itinerary, is still the only one that has been solved using the DNA technique. But as soon as he published his results in November in the journal Science, some of his colleagues took notice and began trying to build on his work."

Instead of the chains of simple numbers used by silicon chip-based computers, or letters used to make words in human languages, the basic units encoding DNA's information are four tiny molecules called adenine, cytosine, guanine and thymine. They're abbreviated A, C, G and T.

Four tiny blocks can fit together to form more complex numbers or words, which then combine to make larger words.

The sequences of A, C, T, and G are the "kind of LEGO pieces that stick together," said Don Beaver, a cryptographer and assistant professor of computer science and engineering at Penn State.

To read the theory, Adleman used a form of the Traveling Salesman problem, a simple puzzle which requires picking the shortest flight route to connect seven cities with no more than one stop at each.

He gave each trip segment a flight number represented by a piece of DNA made of a particular sequence of those A, C, T, and G molecules. Mixing and matching the pieces together then allowed them to stick together and form various new combinations, like stringing words together to make a new sentence.

To read the answer, a separate chemical reaction has to be used to determine the identity of each little group of A, C, T, and Gs along a strand of DNA.

For problems with one unique solution, a series of these tests would pick out the strands that hold the right series.

For more complicated problems, Beaver explained Tuesday, a sort of chemical Vexeler would have to be used that would stick to one particular combination or word and pull out the DNA strands that start with that word. Then another sticky chemical marker has to be used to separate out those strands that have a particular word in the second position. And so on.

Because it relies on simple chemical reactions rather than the movement of electrons on silicon chips, the process is more energy-efficient — at its simplest, you don't need any electricity.

DNA computing should yield some solutions a million times faster than electronic computers because billions of DNA molecules could carry out billions of operations simultaneously.

What More Can You Ask For... HYDRAULIC HOSE REPAIR. Bring up your problems, we'll repair them while you wait.

even though each individual step might be fairly slow.

"We've grown accustomed to thinking computers have to look like our PCs or Macs," says Aulfean. "But the molecular computer ... misses the question of whether the world is full of computers just waiting to be discovered."

But don't expect to see DNA computers knock PCs off store shelves anytime soon.

The door has just opened. We certainly haven't thought of all the potentials," says Eric Baum, a specialist in artificial intelligence at NEC Research Institute in Princeton, N.J.

Adleman used only about a one-milligram of DNA — about one one-thousandth the weight of a dime — to solve his travel problem. More complex computations might require up to a pound of DNA.

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**Money**

**Rain no problem for livestock**

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly:

**Farmboat**

of sugar beets were hit by frost and were replanted.

More than half of the average rainfall for May already is on the ground while cool temperatures and wind have aided to inclement spring weather.

Newborn calves and lambs in the Magic Valley, though, have mostly escaped scour, flu and other health problems typically brought on by wet, muddy conditions.

But that doesn't explain the whole story to farmers wondering when things will dry out enough to return to the fields.

Idaho has been hit by a "whole series of storms coming in one after the other," said Boise-based weather service hydrologist Mary Mellenia.

April brought typical spring weather to the Magic Valley, according to the National Weather Service.

Both temperature and precipitation levels, measured and compiled by NWS meteorologists, are near historical averages for the month, although May rainfall is a bit ahead of schedule.

But that doesn't explain the whole story to farmers wondering when things will dry out enough to return to the fields.

Idaho's growing dairy production pushed the Gem State onto the nation's Top 10 list of milk producing states, displacing Iowa.

Idaho made its first break into the Top 10 last July, and held the No. 10 for two months: In September, Idaho and Iowa tied for 10th.

Iowa streaked past Idaho in October, producing 336 million pounds of milk to Idaho's 333 million.

Iowa's year-end total production, at 3.96 billion pounds, also eclipsed Idaho's 3.75 billion.

The two states could again trade places this year, however Idaho's dairy industry keeps gathering steam, but Iowa's appears to be deflating.

Alligators, trout and aquatic creatures in between are represented in a new textbook written by the College of Southern Idaho's agricultural program director.

"I've already had a couple of junior colleges tell me they'd like to use it in their curriculum," said Rick Parker, who has authored textbooks on wine, goats and sheep.



Reynolds Guyer poses with Nerf toys at the Hasbro showroom in New York. For the past 25 years, foam and plastic Nerf toys from balls to blasters have been relieving stress in adults and making it OK for kids to play ball in the house.

**Squishy Nerf, jewel in inventor's crown, marks 25th anniversary**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The guy in the next cubicle over is making you crazy. Cracking stupid jokes. Swiping your phone book. And what's he crunching on over there?

Feed up with the stress, you reach into the bottom-drawer and grab your Razorbeast Blaster — it's payback time.

OK, this is probably just a fantasy. But if you wanted to turn the Razorbeast on someone, at least you wouldn't go to jail. It's a Nerf.

For the past 25 years, Nerf foam and plastic toys, from balls to blasters, have been relieving office stress in adults and making it OK for kids to play ball in the house.

Reynolds Guyer, the inventor of the original Nerf ball, sniping a prototype Nerf from polyurethane foam in 1968. Parker Brothers, makers of the Monopoly board game, marketed the 4-inch foam sphere as the first indoor ball. It was a hit.

Today, Nerf, manufactured by Hasbro Inc.'s Kenner Products division, is one of the big names in the \$3.8 billion outdoor toy market.

Nerf sales have averaged 4 million units a year for the past quarter-century.

But back in 1968, Guyer, of St. Paul, Minn., was just looking to make realistic-looking rocks for a caveman game. It was to be the successor to another big game developed by his family's toy company — Twister.

Instead of rock shapes, Guyer ended up with the sphere.

"In the invention of toy ball, sniping a prototype Nerf from polyurethane foam in 1968. Parker Brothers, makers of the Monopoly board game, marketed the 4-inch foam sphere as the first indoor ball. It was a hit.

becoming like Kleenex," said Chris Byrne, editor of Market Focus: Toys, a toy industry trade publication. Byrne said he relieves stress with a Nerf Detonator, which shoots suction-cup darts.

"Every success I have had breaks a rule of some sort. The Twister game broke the rule that you can't have close contact in social situations. The Nerf ball broke the "you can't throw a ball in the house" rule."

— Reynolds Guyer

The Nerf ball, named to convey its soft "friendly" nature, has been joined by the Nerf football, soccer ball and some decidedly more aggressive products like the Razorbeast.

Guyer, 59, graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in journalism, but went to work as an artist in his dad's toy and game business, Reynolds Guyer Design.

"Every success I have had breaks a rule of some sort," he said.

"The Twister game broke the rule that you can't have close contact in social situations. The Nerf ball broke the "you can't throw a ball in the house" rule."

Twister is a game where a floor-mat covered with colored dots allows people to become the playing pieces.

Guyer said toys like Nerf's Razorbeast and Detonator also puncture the myth that so-called war toys are harmful.

"This is about as benign and enjoyable as you can make," he said. "I just don't think you can stop children from pointing their fingers at each other."

Marianne Sysyanski, director of the Milwaukee-based toy research organization Toy Tips, said the toys offer kids and adults the chance to channel aggressive behavior creatively and harmlessly. Like Byrne, her office has a small Nerf army.

Byrne agreed Nerf is a safe way to deal with inevitable conflicts. Besides, he added, "You couldn't go in with a Razorbeast Blaster and knock over a liquor store."

The Nerf's ability to adapt from ball to football to lawn dart to Ripswab ball launcher demonstrates the product's success, he said.

"They said "we've got a great thing going with this soft, safe concept" and they have looked into every angle of the market and exploited it," Byrne said.

Although Guyer retains the license for Nerf, he is only nominally involved in production. He splits his time between St. Paul and Florida, and is working on introducing a children's television character that he hopes will rival Barney.

Guyer also has published songs — including ballads sung by artists Kathy Mattea and the Oak Ridge Boys — for platinum-selling country music albums and the pop charts. His daughter Ree is head of Wrensong Inc. in Nashville; Guyer's son Tom and daughter Cindy head St. Paul-based Winsor Concepts, overseeing development of a number of projects including new toys and games.

Tom said that while there were some drawbacks to growing up with such a creative dad ("we were sick of the Twister game when it came out"), for the most part their home life "wasn't outrageously weird."

But Tom said Guyer's children sometimes need to rein in their father, who still works eight to 10 hours a day.

"He's a very driven man and he's accomplished a lot," he said.

**Beretta keeps going great guns despite cutbacks from defense**

The Baltimore Sun

ACCORKEEK, Md. — Robert Beretta took a .22-caliber, nickel-plated pump-action, multi-position very hand grip from the small blue box on top of his desk and studied it.

"He couldn't meet the demand," he explained, cupping the gun in his hand. "Basically, we were sold out. We increased production by 10 percent, which was the maximum it could boost it, and we sold everything we could make."

In an industry taking billion-dollar hits from Pentagon cuts, Beretta USA Corp. stands out as an amazing success story.

But the secret to the company's success lies in its product.

While other defense companies struggle, for instance, to shift from producing missiles to electric cars and video games, Beretta only needs to make minor modifications to its military-issue 9 mm handgun to introduce it to other markets.

Beretta's success actually began more than 10 years ago with a carefully planned strategy. It went after and won a military contract to replace the vintage Colt .45 with a new semiautomatic that used the same ammunition as the pistols carried by NATO troops.

Beretta has used that high-profile contract to make a name-for-itself in the U.S. market and tap into law enforcement and what it calls the commercial markets — the sale of handguns to private citizens.

Although its military contract — a pact to supply 300,000 guns worth \$110 million — expired last summer, to hear Bonaventura tell it, things at the company have run couldly to be better.

"There was no slowdown whatsoever," he said. "The assembly line kept chugging along."

He talks about record sales, an inability to meet demand, plans for another factory expansion, more jobs and the addition of new production at its plant in Prince George's County.

Sales reached \$120 million last year and are growing at a pace of between 10 and 20 percent annually.

Since 1985, when Beretta landed its military contract, employment has risen from 120 workers to about 500, turning out about 15,000 handguns a month.

The increase in sales at Beretta is due in part to a flurry of orders from law enforcement agencies around the country. They include the recent \$5.3 million order from the Department of Justice for 16,400 pistols to be used by Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents.

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by Curtis Smith

Daytime TV is the punishment employees have come up with for workers who stay home when they're not really sick.

Optimist: someone who's been divorced twice and still gets married again.

It would be easier to recognize an opportunity if it didn't come disguised as hard work.

It's been suggested that our laws should be rewritten in simple language so that everyone would understand what they mean. But then a lot of lawyers would have to go to work for a living.

Three ways to tell you're getting old: first you lose your memory and — well — you're old.

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Rising disability are causing insurers to remodel their policies. Some will continue similar coverage at higher rates, others will raise rates and premiums. Some of the older, more generous policies may still be available if you move fast.

Under the old policies, the standard was unlimited renewals at the same price and terms, many companies are changing that rule. They are also reconsidering benefits when policyholders are unable to work at their own occupations, as long as they can do other work.

What has not changed is that a shorter waiting period will cost more than a longer one. It's still smarter to choose the longest period you can manage without a patchwork. Most policies offer benefits for one to five years, but companies are cutting back on lifetime benefits.

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# Stock shock may escalate

Los Angeles Times

Wall Street's surprise 1995 rally, having already made fools of untold numbers of bearish investors, may be ready for a new phase: A mania that sends stock prices soaring to extraordinary levels.

"I think we're at the edge of a speculative blow-off stage," says Standard & Poor's Corp.'s veteran market analyst Arnold Kaufman, speaking with equal parts wonder and caution.

If talk of a big market surge sounds outlandish — with the Dow Jones industrial average already up 14 percent this year — consider what happened in 1987.

Most veteran investors remember 1987 as the year of the October market crash. But before the crash could occur, stocks had to be taken to extreme heights.

Between Jan. 1 and Aug. 25 of that year, the Dow rocketed a stunning 43 percent, from 1,895 to 2,722. It wasn't a straight-up climb.

The market sold off modestly in the spring — but the gain by the August peak certainly makes this year's Dow rise look hush-league.

Thursday, with the Dow easing 13.49 points to 4,359.66 after soaring 47.75 points to record levels Wednesday.

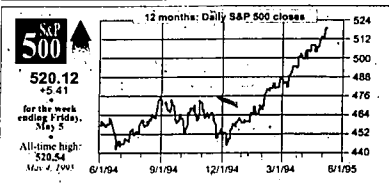
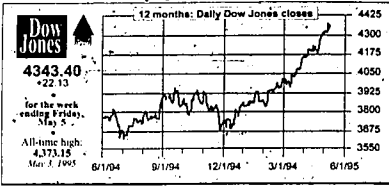
The bears seized on Thursday's roller-coaster action, which saw the Dow up more than 40 points early in the day, before selling off, as a sign that the market is over-tired and primed for a pullback.

Wall Street faces a key test Friday, when the government reports on April employment. Both the bond market and the stock market are counting on data that reinforces the popular scenario of a slower, but not too slow, economy.

Yet even a big gain or drop in joblessness that rocks the market would be a minor setback if stocks are indeed in the early stage of a wild run-up — the proverbial "buying opportunity" before share prices zoom again.

Why think the market may be entering a mania? The most fervent bulls see a convergence of highly favorable trends all pointing to a new stampede into stocks, or at least into enough stocks that key market

## Market roundup



indexes like the Dow and the Standard & Poor's 500 will continue to rise.

Chief among those trends is the economy's apparent slowdown from 1994's torrid pace of growth. The bullish thinking is that moderate growth will keep inflation restrained and allow interest rates to continue easing, in turn allowing the economic expansion to stretch out well into 1996 and maybe beyond.

Give the economy more running room, the market's champions say, and you extend the prospects of continued corporate earnings gains and thus the bull market.

Indeed, it's arguable that there is hardly a more alluring invitation to buy stocks than an environment of controlled interest rates and a steadily growing economy.

That was the scenario investors saw in 1987. And that bull market, like this one, was already in its fifth year. Yet instead of growing more worried about a peak in stock prices, investors found new reasons to push the edge of the envelope.

Some analysts see another reason

why this year's market surge may be the start of a mania of sorts. As during the early 1980s, recent years have seen robust corporate earnings growth. But unlike the early '80s, blue-chip stocks' gains between 1992 and 1994 failed to keep up with earnings gains.

The S&P index's total return (price gain plus dividends) was 7.6 percent in 1992, 10.1 percent in 1993 and 1.3 percent last year. In contrast, operating earnings of the S&P companies grew 11 percent, 15.6 percent and 15.1 percent in those years, respectively.

If the spectacular first-quarter earnings reported by many major companies this year have been a form of wake-up call, there is a strong argument that stock prices have some catching up to do, say the bulls. That may be what the rally of

the past four months has been all about.

Finally, there's another kind of mania that's possible at this stage of a bull market, one that would essentially repeat the Wall Street experience of the early 1970s.

That was the era of the Nifty Fifty stocks, a group of high-quality growth companies whose earnings outlook was considered so stellar that the stocks were known as "one-decision" issues: You bought and held.

Between 1970 and early 1973, those Nifty Fifty stocks such as Walt Disney, McDonald's, Avon Products and Sony ran up to prices that were 50 to 100 times their underlying annual earnings per share.

It was a mania for a narrow group of stocks, but their incredible gains were enough to keep the broad market indexes moving ahead for more than two years.

This year, some market pros see a return to a new Nifty Fifty, stocks like Coca-Cola, Intel and Johnson & Johnson. They are bigger companies than most of the 1972 breed, and therefore their earnings growth rates are more modest. But the same force that drew investors to the premier growth stocks of 1972 — a feeling that their prices didn't reflect their earnings potential — is drawing buyers to this year's growth-stock leaders.

Maybe the new Nifty Fifty won't ever sell for 50 times earnings, say their fans. But buyers have been driving those stocks higher for four months, and most of them don't yet even sell for 25 times earnings. To the bulls, the growth stock revival is far from over.

Of course, the ultimate problem with mania is what follows them: Generally, deep bear markets. If a true buying panic begins, it's virtually inevitable that it will end with a disaster. But that could be a few months away, or a few years. For now, many Wall Streeters believe it's still worth staying aboard for the ride. But increasingly, the seats on this train are for long riders only.

## U.S. to change growth measures

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department announced Thursday it will make major changes in the way it measures U.S. economic growth in order to provide better information about services, investment and inflation.

"This will be the first comprehensive review of the economic accounts in 40 years," Commerce Undersecretary Everett M. Ehrlich said.

The most notable change will be a shift in the way the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis adjusts the gross domestic product figures for inflation.

According to current official figures, the U.S. economy grew an inflation-adjusted 4.1 percent last year. But with the new approach, that number would have been 3.6 percent.

Similarly, 1993 growth would have been 2.5 percent rather than 3.1 percent.

Ehrlich said the change, which will begin later this year, is needed to eliminate the exaggeration in growth rates that begins to occur several

years after the base year chosen for measuring price changes, which currently is 1987. The shift will "allow us to avoid rewriting economic history when we update the base year every five years," Ehrlich said.

Such a rewriting occurred five years ago when the base year was updated from 1982 to 1987. And it would have happened again this year, when the base year was moved forward to 1992.

The exaggeration of growth rates occurs when the prices of some goods or services either rise much less rapidly — or decline — than those of other items. In the current approach, the composition of GDP is held constant, reflecting the mix of goods and services produced in a base year. Under the new approach, the composition will change to reflect shifting patterns of spending.

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**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

**Richard G. Irwin**  
**TIMING IS EVERYTHING**

QUESTION: How has the timing of interest rate changes affected the real estate market? It was a good time to buy.

ANSWER: The late seventies and early eighties were tough years for most segments of the economy due to extremely high interest rates. As the cost of borrowing increased, the number of real estate buyers decreased. The window was closed on many who wanted to buy (or sell).

The last few years have shown improvement. Experts agree that now is a favorable time to buy or sell real estate. Can you buy or sell when rates are higher? Sure you can, but it's less complicated and less expensive to do it now.

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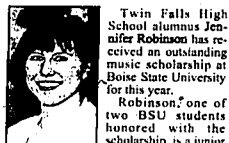
**First Interstate**

# Family life

## Your job

## Spotlight on the valley

### BSU honors Twin Falls music student



Robinson

Twin Falls High School alumna Jennifer Robinson has received an outstanding music scholarship at Boise State University for this year.

Robinson, one of two BSU students honored with the scholarship, is a junior majoring in flute performance and music education. She was given the Presser Foundation Award for outstanding music student of the year.

**Ricks gives 50 valley diplomas**  
Fifty Magic Valley residents were among the 2,599 students who received diplomas from Ricks College in Rexburg last weekend.

They included Lance Cannon of Buhl; Amy Joanne McGee and Alaba Quigley of Gooding; Tamara Oswley of Hagerman; Dustin Olsen, Jennifer Fay Peters and Rachelle Linda Prescott, all of Jerome; Nicole Stanger of Hansen; Aimee Noel Myers, Brett Ellis Cummings, Amber Rovig and Jeanette D. Wardell, all of Murtaugh; Jennifer Ann Ams, Alicia Berry, Elizabeth Ellen Cliff, Sharon Crowley, Jill Anne Gust, Anna Marie Hill, Douglas Cecil Johnston, Julianne Patterson and John Gretz Quinton, all of Twin Falls; Richard James Clifford and Sherilyn Duffin of Shoshone; Mitchell Marie Staten of Hazelton; Jana Lynn King of Wendell; and Ethan Oliver Klimes of Kimberly.

Others are Wade Robert Hansaker, Stephanie Lou Eames, Kathy Jo Harrison, Estrella Van Tassel and Michelle Ann Welch, all of Rupert; Lenzie Baker, Christina Dille, Jenilyn Gibbons, LyAnn Howard, Shawn Stout and Jenna Udy, all of Burley; Clinton John Jones, Karie Wilson and Vicki Kimberly Winks, all of Heyburn; Desiree Harris and Jennie Tracy of Malta; and Amber Anderson, Laydon Anderson, Trammel Roe Jones, Kimberly Leann Neibaur, Tara Stapelman and Connie Lynn Walquist, all of Paul.

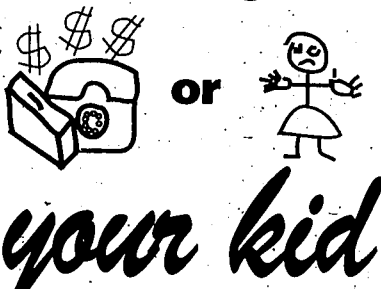
**U of I honors Ketchum senior**  
University of Idaho senior Robert E. Daley, a geographer major from Ketchum, has been awarded the Geography Meritorious Achievement Award by the U of I College of Mines.

**Alexander earns UPS degree**  
Marei L. Alexander of Twin Falls will graduate Saturday from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Alexander, a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School, earned her bachelor of degree in English at Puget Sound. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, studied in London last year, and is an intern at Where magazine in Seattle.

**Pin receives ConAgra funds**  
Twin Falls High School senior Rita Pin has received a ConAgra Foundation-sponsored National Merit Scholarship for \$1,000, renewable each year. She plays to attend Yale University and study medicine. Rita's parents are both employees of Lamb Weston Inc., a subsidiary of ConAgra.

**Amalgamated awards money**  
Two Twin Falls High School seniors have received Amalgamated Sugar's Amalgamated Educational Scholarships. They are Christopher S. Traveller and David Christensen, both of Twin Falls. The Educational Scholarship Program was established to help qualified high school seniors who are dependents of Amalgamated employees continue their education beyond high school. Both Traveller's and Christensen's fathers work at Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant.

**Larsen makes dean's list**  
Myndee Larsen of Twin Falls made the dean's list for the winter quarter at Southern Utah University. Students must achieve a 3.6 grade-point average to make the dean's list at the Cedar City, Utah, school.



### For working parents of sick toddlers, there are few options

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Like most parents, Lisa Andersen dreads the sound of her kid's cough in the small hours of the morning, and not just because it portends several days of misery.

It also places Andersen, a single mother of two young children, squarely in a dilemma: "If they're sick, they can't go to day-care," Andersen said. "And I don't have anywhere else to leave them."

"It's a terrible choice for working parents," said Nicole Keyes, who runs Little Gems Pre-School and Child Care Center in Twin Falls. "It's your child or your job. You have to go to work."

Of the more than 50 day-centers or day-care/pre-schools in the Magic and Wood River valleys, not one will accept children with contagious diseases—loosely defined as anything more serious than a cold—although some will stretch the rules in a pinch, according to the local office of the Idaho Childcare Program, a resource and referral agency.

Baby-sitters are sometimes more flexible, but not much. The traditional safety valve for working parents with sick kids has been in-laws or parents, but 40 percent of children grow up in single-parent homes nowadays.

And if Grandmas and Grandpa live in the neighborhood, chances are both are holding down day jobs of their own.

That leaves parents like Andersen, who works at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, with few choices.

"If you have to take your kid to the doctor, you can make up the time, but it has to be done within the same pay period," explained Shelly Frey, a mother who is also employed at the medical center. "So

- Your child is probably too sick for day care if he's:
- Having a temperature higher than 99.5 degrees
- Showing green-tinged mucus
- Suffering from an ear-ache
- Showing any sign of a rash
- Vomiting or having diarrhea
- Having difficulty swallowing

if you have to take off Friday morning, you have to make it up Friday after work or on Saturday morning."

"And who takes care of the kid while you're making up the time?" Andersen said.

PTO differs from most companies' sick- and personal-leave policies in that it's available on relatively short notice—employees can use PTO to go to the doctor, under certain conditions—and that it can be accommodated to short-term emergencies.

Although most major Magic



Of the more than 50 day-care centers in the Magic and Wood River valleys, not one will accept children with contagious diseases.

Valley employers make paid or unpaid family leave provisions for their workers, few of those rules were designed with small children with acute, short-run illnesses in mind.

Small businesses, which traditionally have less formalized rules, are generally more flexible. But most often, it just depends on the boss.

Still, many parents of young children would gladly trade a more liberal leave policy for a day-care center that would accept sick kids.

"That, day-care operators say, isn't likely to happen here, at least in the private sector."

"We thought about it at one time, but doing that would mean having a place you could isolate the sick children," said Bobra-McRoberts, who operates The Kids' Club day-care center in Twin Falls. "To meet [licensing] requirements for something that would just be too expensive."

"The problem isn't just isolating the sick kids from the kids who aren't sick," said Dr. Jack Trotter,

Twin Falls pediatrician. "You'd also have to separate the kids who had different infections."

There are about 100 day-care centers across the county that do just that, but the closest is in Ogden, Utah, run by McKay-Dee Medical Center.

"Under the Weather, as it's called, look-after children who are sick for an hour or a day, and takes them at any time of day, for \$2 an hour. That's less than the going rate at most conventional day-care centers."

Gail Johnson, president of the National Association for Sick Child Day Care, told The Associated Press that about half of the country's sick child centers are located in hospitals, which found themselves with extra-space as the trend toward out-patient and same-day surgeries grew in the 1980s.

Much of the space was in pediatric units, Johnson said.

"It was a creative way of using space that was suddenly freed up," she said the AP.

operates independently of the hospital's regular day-care center, breaks even financially.

"It's not a drama, but we don't make any money off it, either. I under the weather nurse manager Neal Garner told the AP. "The administration just thought it was an important service to the community."

The closest thing in Idaho is a Boise home-nursing company, Progressive Nursing Services, that will care for sick kids in their own homes—but at a much higher cost than conventional day-care.

"I really feel for parents who are in that situation, and I'd like to help them out," Keyes said. "But allowing a sick child to stay here and expose all the other children to whatever they got just isn't fair to the kids or their parents."

"So she's mastered the art of the mid-morning phone call" about the time of day when sick children start showing off their symptoms.

"The Tylenol's worn off. I say 'Come and get your kid'."

## Chicken pox vaccine coming, but not in valley yet

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— For about 50 bucks, you'll soon be able to spare your child a week of scratching and yourself a week of watching him do it.

But the new chicken pox vaccine hasn't arrived in the Magic Valley yet, and it may be a while yet before it does.

"We're going to take a look at it within the next two or three weeks and decide what we're going to do about it," said Dr. Jack Trotter, a Twin Falls physician who is part of the Pediatrics Center, the only such facility in south-central Idaho. "We don't know yet when it will be available to us."

The South Central Community Health District doesn't have the vaccine,

which is called Varivax, either. Its manufacturer, Merck & Co., began shipping Varivax late last month after the drug was cleared by the federal Food and Drug Administration and received the stamp of approval of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The AAP is recommending that every kid who hasn't had chicken pox be vaccinated, but Trotter isn't sure how many doctors will get once the vaccine becomes available here.

"Unless a child is having chemotherapy or there are some other factors, chicken pox typically isn't very serious," he said. "The kid feels bad, but it's usually gone after a week or so."

"But if you're a parent who can't afford to take a week or more off to stay home with a kid who has chicken pox, then this vaccine might be a godsend."

— Dr. Jack Trotter, Twin Falls

der newspapers. And the disease, caused by the varicella-zoster virus, is about as contagious as viral infections get.

"Adults who come down with chicken pox can get very sick, so it would be a good idea for an adult who hasn't had chicken pox to be vaccinated," Trotter said. "But it's for adults to get this disease."

The vaccine is considered safe, according to Knight-Ridder. But there still are questions. How long will the shot last? If you get a kid who's had chicken pox, then this vaccine might be a godsend."

Four million American children under the age of 15 are afflicted by the itchy, scabby scourge of chicken pox every year, according to Knight-Ridder.

While it was flappers and bath tubs today, it's condoms and detox centers. The problems of life aren't that much different. We just whine about them more — and

More spotlight E4, 7  
Crossword E6  
Dear Abby E6  
Senior page E7

## Everything new is old again

Life and Times

Denise Turner

We do our whining in public. "A few years ago, my family mugged back to Illinois for a huge family reunion. It looked like any family reunion anywhere."

One woman had brought along a cupful with chicken pox. "The other mothers were appalled, and couldn't quite remember who the mother in question was supposed to be related to. The children were intrigued, because most of them had never seen a polka-dotted person before."

Meanwhile, a camera-shy uncle was hiding behind bowls of potato salad to avoid being in any of the pictures. When someone tried to snap a photo of the food, he was the one who snapped.

"I think people who take pictures are STUPID!" he yelled.

Nearly, a great-grandmother was sitting in a rocking lawn chair.

"Well, I guess this is what people do at reunions," she mumbled to anyone who happened to wander by. "They bring their chairs and sit."

I have no doubt that this is the way family reunions have been throughout all times. That's just the way life is.

Please see EVERYTHING/E2



# Politicized parenting issues include kid spanking, rights

A number of readers have asked that I stop injecting political issues into this column. "Politics has nothing to do with parenting," says Kevin Charlson of Pittsburgh. "Stop bringing politics into parenting," says another, who asks not to be identified.

I wish it was possible to separate the two; but it's not. In recent years, numerous parenting issues have been politicized. Examples:

A growing number of "helping" professionals are lending influential support to organizations such as End Physical Punishment Of Children and the National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse to bring about legislation that would make spanking by parents a crime. Most anti-spanking proposals would require that offending parents receive "help" from none other than a "helping" professional. That's tidy, eh?

Groups including the National Task Force for Children's Constitutional Rights and the National Committee on the Rights of the Child are lobbying vigorously for a Children's Rights Amendment. Their strategy is to first succeed on a state-by-state basis, thereby gathering a broad base of support for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would affirm the right of every child to "a home that is safe and healthy" and "the care of a loving family." That safe, healthy homes and loving families are in the best interests of children is self-evident. The problem is in the eyes of judicial beholders when it comes to interpreting such ambiguities as "safe," "healthy" and "loving."

But wait! A recently-drafted document from the Office for the Study of the Psychological Rights of the Child



**Parenting**  
**John Rosemond**

lists various forms of psychological maltreatment of children. Suffice to say, the list is sufficiently vague and all-inclusive as to incriminate just about any parent I've ever known, including my wife and myself. OSPRC (who was assisted in this project by the National Association of School Psychologists), gives as one example of "heinous psychological maltreatment" "singling out one child to perform most of the household chores." Yet another is having a child "live the parent's unfulfilled dreams." This would be laughable were it not for the fact that OSPRC is virtually indistinguishable from NCRC, one of the main sponsors of the Children's Rights Amendment. Look no further than OSPRC, therefore, for definitions of "safe," "healthy" and "loving."

And by the way, if anti-spanking legislation proves unable to stand on its own, passage of the Children's Rights Amendment will all but guarantee that spanking will be deemed illegal. But be not deceived! The issue is not spanking, but rather the autonomy of the American family and, more specifically, parental choice when it comes to discipline. Should any of this mischief become reality, state social workers will be considerably freer to force access to and influence upon a family whenever they suspect that a parental action of one sort or another has violated a child's nebulously defined "rights." To many a "child

saver" — as professor Richard Wexler, author of "Wounded Innocents" (Prometheus Books, \$21.95) terms the zealots who yearn for such an expansion of government power — that would be a dream come true.

Implicit to all this liberal scheming is the belief, firmly held by many mental health professionals, that families are closed pathological systems that must, in the best interests of the helpless child-prisoners within, be made subject to state scrutiny, re-organization and management. Wexler, commenting on this hidden agenda, writes: "Running through much of modern child saving is an undercurrent of hostility toward the very idea that families are a unit of societal organization."

English historian Paul Johnson reminds us that the intact, autonomous family unit is our best defense against the overweening, and ultimately totalitarian state. One sure way of breaching the "social security" constituted within autonomous family units is to undermine parental authority, which any one of the above will set in motion, and all of the above will surely accomplish.

Oh, and by the way, did you know that President Clinton recently signed the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, to which the first lady, during her tenure on the board of the Children's Defense Fund, lent her strong support? Stay tuned next week for an in-depth look at the Pandora's Box the president has opened with a mere stroke of his righteous pen.

Politics has nothing to do with parenting! I wish.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

## Everything

Continued from E-1

There have always been robbers and murderers and hitmen. But large numbers of us continue to work hard to raise a generation of happy, productive and good people to carry on after us.

A Reader's Digest poll, conducted in December 1994, showed that Americans across four generations share basic beliefs and values. Even though babies and loving families are in the most of them said they pray.

The younger generations might move a little faster, but they still seem to be moving in the same direction.

And so, we parents continue to dish out the jargon from one generation to

the next, knowing full well that our children will interpret it in pretty much the same way we did.

"Do it quietly," we say to a kid who has no idea what a whisper is.

"Don't make a mess," we tell children who think that messes are the spice of life.

"Be good," we call out, adding the postscript, "and have fun," even though we know it's seldom possible for our children to do both at the same time.

I've decided to stop worrying about the multitude of things in life that necessarily change (at least there is some security in being able to predict the outcomes). Instead, I've decided to concentrate on the few things that do.

For example, cosmetics saleswoman once told me that your neck ages 17 years faster than you do. My neck is 17 years older than me! Now there's a change to ponder.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Chicken

Continued from E1

About 90 people die in the United States every year as a result of chicken pox, many of them from pneumonia that is induced by chicken pox. Another 10,000 have to be hospitalized.

Chicken pox can often does run through day-care centers, and kindergarten and elementary school classrooms like wildfire.

If a child hasn't had chicken pox

and they're exposed to it, they have a good chance of getting it," Trotter said.

Mercik is charging \$39 a dose for Varivax according to Knight-Ridder, which translates to about \$50 on the retail level. For kids up to age 12, a single dose is all that's needed. Ideally, it should be given between 12 and 18 months old. Teens and adults need two doses, four to eight weeks apart.

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## It doesn't hurt to hear or read about money-saving tips again.

The Associated Press

Sometimes it doesn't hurt to hear or read them again every now and then. That's why...66 Ways to Save Mon-

ey," a pamphlet from the Consumer Literacy Consortium, might be a good thing to keep on file. Among the tips: • Keep your car engine tuned and your tires properly inflated.

If you can't pay off a large credit card balance, switch to a card with a low interest rate. • You'll spend less on food if you shop with a list.

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# Engagements

## Hollingshaus-Darrow

CASTLEFORD - Gary and Pat Hollingshaus of Wilmington, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Michael Darrow, son of Curt and Shari Darrow, of Castleford.

Hollingshaus is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at BYU. Darrow is attending BYU. He is employed by Intermountain Farmers in Payson, Utah. The wedding is planned for



Michael Darrow and Heather Hollingshaus  
Saturday in Washington, D.C.

## Hansen-Nye

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Davian Hansen of Emmett announce the engagement of their daughter, Shellie, to John Nye, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nye of Twin Falls and formerly of Hunt.

Hansen is a 1993 graduate of Emmett High School and earned an associated degree from Ricks College. She will continue her education at Boise State University.

Nye is a graduate of Valley High School and Ricks College. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the San Diego Spanish speaking mission. He is currently attending BSU.



Shell Hansen and John Nye  
The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Boise LDS Temple.

## Bowser-Arp

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Arp of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their son, Adam Timothy, to Melanie Kay Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowser of Farmersville, Ohio.

Arp, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a student at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he is studying family science. He also served a two-year LDS mission in Buenos Aires, Argentina from 1990-92. Bowser is a 1992 graduate of Valley View High School. She is also a student at BYU, studying elementary education.



Adam Arp and Melanie Bowser  
The wedding is planned for May 20 in Twin Falls and another one will take place May 27 in Ohio. The couple will be attending BYU in the fall.

## May-Hawker

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ronald May of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann, to Ryan Craig, son of Craig and Renae Hawker of Mountain View.

May is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College. Hawker is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and served an LDS mission in Tucson, Ariz. He is also an Eagle Scout and is employed by Snake River Bean in Kimberly.



Ryan Hawker and Christy May  
The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Boise LDS Temple.

## Haslem-Wilcox

JEROME - Ray and Isola Haslem of Tridell, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla, to David Vincent Wilcox, son of Francis and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome.

Haslem is a graduate of Utah High School in Vernal, Utah, Ricks College and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Wilcox is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Ricks College and the College of Southern Idaho. He served a two-year LDS mission in Tampa, Fla. He is employed by Computer Mart in Twin Falls.



David Wilcox and Sharla Haslem  
The wedding is planned for May 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

## Luthy-Ramos

JEROME - Blair Bobletz of Burley and Donna Dilbeck of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Luthy, to George Ramos, son of Jamie and Dona Ramos of Buhl.

Luthy is a graduate of DeLoe High School. She is receiving her diploma at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls. Ramos is a graduate of Castleford High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Steve Drown in Filer. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m.



Kelli Luthy and George Ramos  
May 20 at Rock Creek Park.

## Shockey-DeWitt

RUPERT - Galen Shockey and Colleen Shockey, both of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi Dee, to Mark Allen DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DeWitt of Elko, Nev.

Shockey is a graduate of Minico High School and attended two years at the college of Southern Idaho toward an associate's degree in business. She is employed at Elko Dermatology.

DeWitt is a graduate of Elko High School and graduated from Northern Nevada Community College. He is employed by Barrick Gold/Strike Mines in Elko. The wedding is planned for May 20.



Mark DeWitt and Kristi Shockey  
The wedding is planned for May 20.

## Wright-Pickett

BUHL - Steve and Sherry Wright of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Ann, to Matthew James Pickett, son of Michael and Mary Lee Pickett of Richland, Wash.

Wright received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Idaho in May 1994. She graduated cum laude with political science and English majors. She is employed by Walker, Richer and Quinn in Seattle. She plans to further her education in the fall at either Georgetown University Law Center or the University of Washington Law School.

Pickett majored in political science and received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho in 1994. He is currently employed by Oldie Discount Brokers in Bellevue, Wash. The wedding is planned for May 27 in Kennewick, Wash.



Stephanie Wright and Matthew Pickett  
Idaho in 1994. He is a registered representative at Oldie Discount Brokers in Bellevue, Wash. The wedding is planned for May 27 in Kennewick, Wash.

## Boyd-Miller

KIMBERLY - Richard and Carol Boyd of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Angel, to Stacy Miller, son of Bob and Doreen Miller of Hansen.

Boyd is a 1991 graduate of Kimberly High School and a graduate of Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She owns and operates Top Style Hair Salon.

Miller is a 1989 graduate of Hansen High School and attended Boise State University. He is employed by Magic Valley International. The wedding is planned for June 16 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Angel Boyd and Stacy Miller  
at the White House in Twin Falls.

## Gidley-Metzger

EMMETT - Mr. and Mrs. David Gidley of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Diane, to David Bruce Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hall of Emmett.

Gidley is a graduate of Boise High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed as a manager of J. Rippings in Boise.

Metzger is a graduate of Gooding High School and attend at the University of Puget Sound. He is employed by Stein Distributing in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 7.

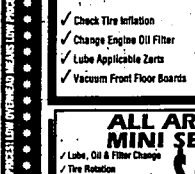


Nicole Diane Gidley and David Bruce Metzger  
The wedding is planned for July 7.

## Clark-Shields

GOODING - Marlene Clark and Howard Shields have announced their engagement.

Clark is the daughter of Deloris Gormley of Tucson, Ariz., and Keith Clark of Gooding. She is employed by Boise Group Homes.



Marlene Clark and Howard Shields  
The wedding is planned for July 1 in Coeur d'Alene.

## Dabney-Young

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dabney of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Krista Lynn, to Daniel Brian Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Gooding.

Dabney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She attended Boise State University and is presently attending ITT Technical Institute in Boise. She is employed at the Pat Harris School of Dance in Boise.

Young is a graduate of Gooding High School and CSI. He is employed by Tate Rental in Boise.



Daniel Young and Krista Dabney  
The wedding is planned for June 9 in Twin Falls.

## McGrew-Willford

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaster of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann, to Brian Carl Willford, son of Inell Willford of Saratoga, Wyo., and the late Bill Willford.

McGrew is a graduate of Filer High School and Idaho State University. She is employed by the Kimberly School District.

Willford is a graduate of Saratoga High School and the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He is also employed by the Kimberly School District. The wedding is planned for June 17.



Brian Willford and Christine McGrew  
at the White House in Twin Falls.

## Haskins-Carter

TWIN FALLS - Kelly and Jan Lee of Twin Falls and Tom Haskins of Butte, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Haskins, to Clancy Carter, son of Nolen and Linda Carter of Salmon.

Haskins is a 1991 graduate of Highlands High School in Sacramento, Calif., and a 1994 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho practical nursing program. She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and New Horizon in Twin Falls.

Carter is a 1990 graduate of Salmon High School. He is employed by J&T Diesel Repair in Twin Falls.



Clancy Carter and Tara Haskins  
The wedding is planned for June 24.

## Miyasaki-Smith

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Kats Miyasaki of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Barry Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Terry Smith of Tan O'Leary.

Miyasaki is a graduate of Skyline High School and is a senior at Albertson College of Idaho. She is employed at Boise Valley Sports Medicine as office manager.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Albertson College of Idaho. He is employed with Idaho Power in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 8 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, with



Barry Smith and Jennifer Miyasaki  
Pastor Lawrence Vedder of Emmanuel Lutheran, Twin Falls officiating.

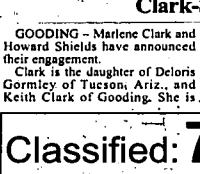


## Welch-Bales

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Welch of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Edie, to Shannon Bales, son of Jack and Glenda Lecky of Kimberly.

Welch is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Circle A Construction.

Bales is also a graduate of TFHS and is employed at Twin Falls Body & Paint. The wedding is planned for May 20 at the home of the bridegroom's parents.



Shannon Bales and Edie Welch

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## Spotlight on the valley

### IJA Productions awards 3 valley high school writers

Three Magic Valley high school students have received \$50 awards in the third annual Young Writers Competition, sponsored by IJA Productions.

They are Havilah Bishop of Bliss High School and Jodi Geren and Annette Stewart, both of Twin Falls High.

They will be invited to read their works this summer at Literary Arts in the Park in Boise, and excerpts of their work will be published in IJA Productions' performance program distributed at IJA-sponsored events at Boise's Morrison Center.

There were 10 winners statewide among more than 350 submitted.

### 4 Twin Falls County students make honor roll

Four Twin Falls County students have made the honor roll at Utah State

University for the winter quarter. They are Jennelle Anderson and Jason D. Rose, both of Buhl; and Kristie J. Conley and Holly E. Humphries, both of Kimberly. A student must earn a 3.5-or-better grade-point average to be listed on the honor roll at the Logan, Utah, school.

### Music Club awards 4 scholarship grants

Winners of this year's Twin Falls Music Club Foundation Scholarship Awards performed solo selections at a tea last month. This year's club gave nearly \$2,000 in scholarship grants to 13 music students.

Twenty-two young people auditioned for the scholarships. Some applied for summer music camp awards, and five graduating seniors applied for "College of Choice" awards.

The students were scored by judges from Boise State University. The foundation has been awarding

scholarships to music students since 1950.

Graduating seniors receiving awards this year are Emily Hadley, Laura Todd, Becky Turner and Joanne Bolton.

Music camp scholarships went to Kandis Griff, Katie Hadley, Anna Gerlach, Erin Tutty, Jeff Drown, Kelly Norman, Nancy Morris, Lindsey Crozier and Jason Frostenson.

### Cope attends leadership congress in Washington

Kelly Cope, a student at Twin Falls High School, met with Sen. Larry Craig last week as part of the Youth Leadership Congress, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association.

The program is competitive and designed to promote leadership abilities in participants, including a weekend in Washington, D.C., and various workshops and lectures.

### Twin Falls alum joins college academic society

Christopher Leichter of Twin

Falls has been accepted for membership in Red and Black, a group dedicated to academic advancement, at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

### Job's Daughters initiate 5 new area members

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 56 and initiated five new members recently.

They are Jessica Boyer, Danielle Mingo, Sara Jane Talkington, Sara Webster and Elizabeth Wonderlich.

### High school publication to include Wendell work

Twd Wendell High School student had their work published in High School Writer.

Michelle Fattig and Toni Koehler submitted works to the Michigan-based publication for high school authors.

### O'Leary student named All-American Scholar

Kelliaie Hill, a student at O'Leary

Junior High School, has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Kelliaie, who was nominated by a teacher at O'Leary, will be included in the All-American Scholarship yearbook.

The yearbook is published nationally.

### Filer woman added to USU Honor Society

Torina Burke of Filer has been initiated into the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. Burke is a senior majoring in math education in USU. She is a 1989 graduate of Filer High.

## Anniversaries

### The Schradermeiers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schradermeier of Twin Falls will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday.

Schradermeier and Jane Mountain were married May 8, 1942, in Seattle. They have lived in Granada Hills, Calif., for 42 years and moved to Twin Falls eight years ago. He worked at the Post Office for 34

years in North Hollywood, Calif., and worked at NBC Studio as a security guard for eight years. She worked at Dale's Food Market in California as a meat wrapper for 25 years.

The couple has one son, Daniel Schradermeier of Goleta, Calif., who will celebrate their anniversary with them.

### The Hatches

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hatch of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a family gathering held in their honor.

Hatch and Lillian Grieve were married May 9, 1945, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Pocatello and Idaho Falls before settling in the Twin Falls area in 1961. He worked for the State of Idaho as a plumbing inspector until his retirement. She worked at a local insurance company.

They have been active in the LDS Church. The couple has two children, Mac Hatch of Twin Falls and Sue Ryerse



Lillian and Bert Hatch of Bountiful, Utah. After having 10 grandsons in a row, they finally got their granddaughter.

## Engagement

### Butler-Sype

JEROME - John and Wendy Butler of Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Carol, to John William Sype, son of Bill and Cathy Sype of Caldwell.

Butler is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in June from Albion College of Idaho.

Sype is a 1991 graduate of Caldwell High School and is scheduled to graduate in June from Stanford University.

The wedding is planned for July 15 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Reno,



Stacey Butler and John Sype Nev., where they will attend the University of Nevada-Reno. She will be pursuing a Ph.D degree in biochemistry and he will be attending the school of medicine.



We don't expect that Mother's want to cook on their Special Day, so we will be open all day Sunday, May 14th 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

We will be serving our dinner menu - all day - and in addition will be serving traditional specials - like Baked Ham, Turkey & Dressing & Roast Leg of Pork. We do have a children's menu.

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# Tom Thumb was bigger than King Arthur

"Tom Thumb in King Arthur's Court" (an old English tale adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Once upon a time, in the days of knights and ladies, the Round Table and chivalry, an old plowman and his wife gave birth to a young son. They named the boy Tom. The child was loved by the fairies who watched over him, and they called him Tom Thumb, for he was no bigger than his father's thumb.

Years passed, and all was peaceful in the family's home. Tom grew older, but he never grew bigger than his good father's thumb.

Tom was a clever boy, filled with good-natured mischief. Sometimes he would try to fool people because he could. After all, if you were the size of a thumb, you too could play all sorts of tricks.

Tom's father loved his son, and so one day when Tom asked his father if he could go along to help drive the cattle, his father willingly agreed. He made the whip from barley straw. Tom flung the whip this way and that. "I'll make a fine plowman, father!" he cried happily. "I'll make the best plowman in the kingdom!"

As they walked along, Tom suddenly slipped and rolled into a furrow. He opened his mouth to cry for help, but before he could utter a sound, a curious raven swooped out of the sky and picked him up.

"Heilpppp," Tom shouted, but now he was flying way up in the sky, and his father could not hear him. After flying for a while, the raven tired of its load. It opened its mouth and dropped Tom.

Down, down, down through the sky he fell. Lacking a garden—and Tom was a lucky boy indeed—he landed, kerplash, in the sea. A large fish—swimming by spotted him and swallowed him down. Some time later, some fishermen near King Arthur's palace caught the fish. They brought it to the king's kitchen, where the cooks sharpened their knives and prepared to make a meal fit for a king.

Slip, slice went the cooks' knives. And out popped Tom. The cooks stared at him in wonder. "A boy!" they cried. "A boy no larger than a thumb!"

"He's wearing an oak leaf on his head and a shirt spun from spiderwebs. And look at those trousers! They're made of feathers. And his skin is like some fisherman's head and eyelashes! My, this is a magical boy indeed! We must show the king."

The cooks quickly carried Tom to King Arthur.

The king looked carefully at Tom, who smiled broadly. "Hello, I am Tom," he said, and he began to turn around. But when he saw that Tom was pleased as could be to be presented before the great king, "I am only a boy, sire, the son of a plowman and his wife. But my mother has always told me I'm blessed by the fairies, and today that seems to be true."

The king was so impressed by such spirit in such a tiny lad that he decided to name Tom the King's Own Dwarf. Before long, Tom was a favorite with Arthur's court, just as he had always been favorite among those who knew him. When the king rode out into his kingdom, he took Tom along. They laughed and joked and told each other tales of their adventures. Then King Arthur asked Tom about his parents.

"Ah, they are good people," Tom said wistfully, for he missed his parents and longed to see them again.

"Are they as small as you?" asked King Arthur.

"Oh no," Tom laughed. "They are as big as you. They work hard in the fields. And they love me well, sire. I only wish they weren't so poor."

"Then I shall send you home with a gift for your parents," said King Arthur. And with that, he picked up Tom and placed him in his waistcoat pocket. Together they rode to the palace treasury.

"Here you go, Tom," said King



### Tell me a story

Arthur. He handed Tom a sackful of gold coins. "Carry these home to your parents, but please come back to visit us as soon as you can."

Tom tipped his oak-leaf cap, "I promise I will," he said. And then, with all his might, he tugged and pulled at that bag. In this way he began his journey home.

On his way he rested against the roadposts. Sometimes he stopped to nap inside a warm tree trunk. After two days and nights, he finally reached his home.

When his mother saw her beloved son, she cried with joy. They all celebrated their good fortune that night. Tom's mother washed and mended his clothes. But then she saw that Tom was sad. "What is wrong, my dear son?" she asked.

"I love being the King's Own Dwarf," he said.

"Then you shall return to King Arthur's court, with my blessing," his father said. And Tom set off for the castle.

King Arthur was so pleased to see Tom had returned that he ordered him a suit of new clothes. The court tailors spun him a suit of butterfly wings, and the court tanner made him a pair of tiny boots cut of soft hide. And then the king brought to Tom the royal mouse, a sleek gray creature. "On this you shall ride. Tom. This shall be your royal steed."

With great delight, and to the baring of the court trumpets, Tom climbed upon the royal mouse's back.

Dressed in his new finery and feeling proud, Tom rode through the kingdom with the king, his queen and his men. Everyone laughed with delight at the sight of the boy on his mouse.

King Arthur, tickled by his friend's humor and good nature, ordered a royal chair to be made for Tom so that he might dine with him each night.

Tom had many adventures in King Arthur's court, and lived joyfully among his friends. But joy, alas, does not last forever. One day Tom was sitting near a daisy when a spider spotted him. She reached out for him. Tom drew his tiny sword made of a shining silver needle and thrust it at the fence-spider.

It was too late. The spider's poisonous breath exhausted Tom. He fell to the ground in a swoon. And the spider made a great meal of him.

King Arthur and Queen Guinevere and all the knights and ladies of the court were so sad at the loss of their friend that they raised a fine tomb over his grave. On this they carved these famous words:

"Here lies Tom Thumb, King Arthur's knight.  
"Who died by a spider's cruel bite."

"He was well known in Arthur's court.  
"Where he afforded gallant sport,  
"And on a mouse a-hunting, went.  
"Alas he filled the court with mirth:  
"His death to sorrow soon gave birth.  
"Wipe, wipe your eyes and shake your head  
"And cry 'Alas! Tom Thumb is dead!'"

Before long the gloom lifted, for the people rejoiced and were grateful to have known such a man. Though he was as small as his father's thumb, his heart and his humor were as large as the earth, and afterward people told tales of the man they had known as Tom Thumb.

## FREE CLINIC FOR CHILDREN WITH EAR OR HEARING PROBLEMS

This clinic will offer evaluations by audiologists and M.D. specialists in ear, nose and throat diseases. This free clinic is open to all children with suspected ear or hearing problems, especially those with otherwise limited access to specialty care. Call (208) 734-4555 or 1-800-677-1105E for appointments.

The Clinic will be held at Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat Clinic Hours: 4:30 - 6:30 pm Wednesday - May 3rd and 10th

a specialized public service presentation.

**Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat**  
115 Park Avenue West • Twin Falls, ID  
Telephone: 734-4555 or 1-800-677-1105E

## Professional Non-Stick Cookware from Calphalon



The most advanced non-stick cookware available! Constructed for lifetime use, superior cooking performance, effortless food release, easy to care for.

LIFETIME WARRANTY  
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GREAT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

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HARDWARE & GIFTS

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# May 1st...

## Hartstrings & Kitestrings

Sizes 3 months - 14 Boys & Girls

Stock up for summer!

- ◆ Bathing Suits
- ◆ Dresses
- ◆ Shorts
- ◆ Tops
- ◆ Swimsuits
- ◆ Hats
- ◆ Suspender
- ◆ Raincoats

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-3225

# NATIONAL PET WEEK

MAY 7-13, 1995

## Come In & Register for a Prize!

"Pets Make a House a Home."

**Vaccination Discounts:**  
 Canine Vaccination (DA2PL+Pv) - \$5 Off  
 Feline Annual (FVRCP+Feleuk) - \$5 Off  
 Above Vaccinations Include Examinations  
 Rabies Vaccination - \$2.50 Off

**Surgery Discounts:**  
 Canine Spay - \$15 Off  
 Feline Spay or Canine Castration - \$10 Off  
 Feline Castration - \$7.50 Off  
 Additional Charge for In-Heat, Pregnant or Animals with Complications

Schedule Your Appointment  
 Between May 8-13, 1995

**JEROME VETERINARY HOSPITAL**  
 Dr. Richard D. Allen • Dr. Susan P. Ross  
 1025 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME  
 Office Hours:  
 MON-FRI 8-6, SAT 9-12  
 324-2591

We're Going to Market in June!

Help us clear out the old to make room for the new. Save 25% on all inventory and 10% on all accessories the entire month of May! Hurry in before it's too late!

**My Grandfather's Attic**  
 Fine Country Furnishings & Accessories Handcrafted in America. Limited quantities available while supplies last. Open House May 7th & 8th!  
 703 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 733-9545  
 Open Mon-Sat 10:30am-8:30pm

So, what's in a name? Little bit of everything

DEAR READERS: Some time ago, I asked readers to send the names of people whose occupations (or professions) suited their names. Did I get a bushel and a peck? Read on.

DEAR ABBY: In high school, our librarian was named Miss Story and my band teacher was Ray Musky...

DEAR ABBY: I have telling people that the doctors who delivered my sons were Dr. Miracle and Dr. Blessing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Realtor and my name is Sandi Lott. I know another Realtor in Palos Verdes, Calif., named Dusty Rhodes...

DEAR ABBY: Re people's names fitting their occupations: Three members of my church are named Angel, Harp and Saint.

DEAR ABBY: My father was a patient in the hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., his dietitian was Miss Hunger...

DEAR ABBY: There is a reputed banker in my hometown named Don Crook...

DEAR ABBY: Among the people I have known in my lifetime are a bank teller named Mr. Oatlaw...

DEAR ABBY: My all-time favorite is Joe Hooper, of Heroford, Texas, who operates... you guessed it... a liquor store.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a small town in Pennsylvania. My parents befriended a man who owned and operated a chicken farm...

DEAR ABBY: Set Dick Tracy works for the Police Department in Manchester, N.H. He is also involved in the D.A.R.E. program.

Readers: More tomorrow!

Try a classified ad. You'll like it.

733-0931

Service news

TWIN FALLS - Christian Tyler Miller, son of Al and Julie Miller of Twin Falls, will be attending the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A 1992 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1994.

TWIN FALLS - Army 2nd Lt. Timothy A. Ford, son of Cynthia A. Bauer of Twin Falls and James Ford of Knoxville, Tenn., has arrived for duty at Spinnelli Barracks, Mannheim, Germany.

Falls High School and a 1994 graduate of Boise State University.

He is the son of Lewis Trout of Provo, Utah, and Maxine Trout of Twin Falls.

HOME GARDENING

By Marian A. Baran

ACROSS

- 1 Packages hav... 6 Grudge... 10 Arrived... 14 Samuel F B... 19 Love, Italian style... 20 Sheltered... 21 Upright tyrant... 22 Handy, old style... 23 Call Me... 24 Follow... 25 Record... 26 Astormer Coat... 27 With 110A, quote from Charles Schulz... 31 - fax... 32 Footlike part... 33 Blank... 34 Ahead of time... 35 Mast... 37 All-purpose acronym... 38 Pair of golf... 39 I am hailed... 42 Church vestment... 45 Firebug's crime... 47 - of Honor... 49 Sunhat... 50 Interact with others... 52 Onion... 54 Airmailing love... 56 Piece for troops... 61 - Lauder... 62 Mine shaft hole, of sorts... 63 - Europeans... 65 Certain... 67 Comic strip and... subject of quote... 73 Gian emblem... 74 Blood problem... 75 Coax... 76 Star emblem... 80 Notable periods... 83 Currier and... 85 Awarding... 85 Spouse's one's mind... 87 Tread... 88 Abate... 90 Fourtain fruit... 91 Open the Chablis... 92 Synthetic fabric... 95 Shiny... 97 Building wing... 99 Kingdon... 99 Sulle notions... 100 Swimming... 101 Soprano Adelina... 104 Holy woman abbr... 105 For shambet... 106 "Arcula" author, Stoker... 110 Remander of... 115 Balgule... 116 mound... 117 Matt form... 118 Carries on... 120 "And Then There Were..." 121 "Green Gables"

The Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Grid for The Sunday Crossword with numbers 1 through 127. Includes small text: ©1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 5/7/95

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The Victorian Gift Shoppe Presents AN AMERICAN CRAFT SHOW with over 12 exhibitors THE GRAND OPENING OF "KEEPSAKE COTTAGE" Today, May 7th 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Food • Fun • Drawings The Victorian Gift Shoppe 1342 Addison Ave. East • Twin Falls • 734-4191 Additional Parking Across The Street At First Assembly Church

GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & GARDEN OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM See the newest in John Deere Mowers for '95... Our only competition is our other models! 14PZ WALK-BEHIND MOWER DEERE SEASON PRICE \$349 14SB WALK-BEHIND MOWER DEERE SEASON PRICE \$659 STX38 LAWN TRACTOR DEERE SEASON PRICE \$1,999 HYDRO STX38 DEERE SEASON PRICE \$2,399 90 DAYS... SAME AS CASH, OAC JOHN DEERE CREDIT - ONLY 10% DOWN OPEN 8 AM-6 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY • 8 AM-5 PM SATURDAY GEM EQUIPMENT INC. KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS 1/2 Mile East of Glenna 733-7272 Call Toll Free 1-800-271-1007 TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR WENDELL, IDAHO 538-6653 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

Valley happenings

Local council will meet Tuesday at Weston Plaza

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Central Labor Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center.

20th Century Womens Club schedules luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The luncheon meeting of the 20th Century Womens Club is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Organic gardeners invite public to monthly meeting

SHOSHONE - The public is invited to the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Elaine Barnhill.

Singles square dance club sets workshop for Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a regular workshop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Women's groups honor 19th Amendment birthday

TWIN FALLS - The 75th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, giving women the right to vote, will be observed by three Twin Falls women's organization on May 13.

Women's groups honor 19th Amendment birthday

Marian Poes Wilson of Jerome will display clothing of the suffragers and Marge Slotson is in charge of the program.

LABOR COUNCIL WILL MEET TUESDAY AT WESTON PLAZA

PHILIP - Kindergarten registration is planned for Tuesday in the Filser School District.

MASSAGE MY FEET REFLEXOLOGY Massage Treatment Kit

This kit contains everything you need to enjoy the soothing, relaxing benefits of foot massage. A technique dating back thousands of years.

Available at: Nelson's Sav-Mor Drug 139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323 • DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

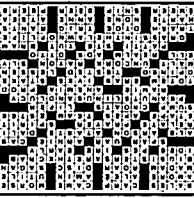


Photo by [unclear]

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Readers: More tomorrow!

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733-0931

# Seniors

## Senior calendar

### Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$3 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Mother's day dinner with turkey and dressing

**Wednesday:** Barbecued pork on a bun  
**Thursday:** Salisbury steak  
**Friday:** Taco salad

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinochle at the center after the evening meal.

**Tuesday**  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Pinochle at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the center. The menu will include biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice for \$2.50 or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice for \$2.50.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

**Thursday:** Spit pea soup with sandwich  
**Friday:** Fried chicken

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Board meeting

**Thursday**  
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Pancake breakfast.  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Line dancing at 3:30 a.m.**  
**Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.**  
**Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.**

**Tuesday**  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
**Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.**

**Wednesday**  
Open pool at 9 a.m.  
**Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.**

**Crafts at 1 p.m.**  
**Board meeting at 1 p.m.**  
**TOPS at 3 p.m.**

**Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.**  
**Friday**  
Open pool at 9 a.m.

**Bridge at 9 a.m.**  
**Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.

**Monday**  
Sunday dinner with turkey from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Everyone is invited.

**Monday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.**  
**Pinochle at 1 p.m.**

**Tuesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Line dancing practice at 11 a.m.**  
**Crafts at 1 p.m.**

**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Pinochle at 1 p.m.**  
**Saturday**  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You're invited to rent a table to display and sell your wares. For more information, call 423-4338.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday:** Hamburgers  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni and hot dogs

### Wednesday:

Macaroni and hot dogs  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken  
**Friday:** Fried chicken  
**Saturday:** Hot dogs

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinochle at the center after the evening meal.

**Tuesday**  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Pinochle at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

**Friday**  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday**  
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the center. The menu will include biscuits and gravy, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice for \$2.50 or ham or sausage, pancakes, eggs, hashbrowns and coffee, milk or juice for \$2.50.

**Monday:** Barbecued beef  
**Tuesday:** New England-Clam Chowder/Chicken Vegetable Soup  
**Wednesday:** Sweet and sour pork  
**Thursday:** Baked chicken

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

**Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.**  
**Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.**  
**Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.**

**Tuesday**  
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**Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.**

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**Tuesday:** Macaroni and hot dogs

### All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Baked ham  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger steak  
**Thursday:** Meatloaf  
**Friday:** Mother's day with baked chicken

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
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## Authors remember joys, sorrows



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deVivier

The autograph party was like none other. The book: "Roses in December." The author: not one, but 31 writers, most published for the first time, all perky retirees.

"Roses" is a collection of personal histories written in a Life Tapestry class taught by Thelma Bain Kramer, 80, at the Senior Citizens Center in Westminster, Calif.

Rosena Hodge was born in a sod shanty in Wyoming to parents she describes as "the lonely bachelor who married the school teacher." Years later, during the Great Depression, Rosena went to work when her husband was injured in a fall. She became a welder and during World War II worked on DC-3 and DC-4 aircraft.

The joy of life dominates Gary Lawson's tale of his daughter—such colorful tales about growing up on an Iowa farm that she said, "Dad, you should write all this down." He got a computer and has been writing ever since.

Writing it all down was Thelma Kramer's goal when she began teaching retirees after a career as a high school and college English and business instructor. She links off these reasons:

To understand the contributions of the past. See the importance of choice. Retain memories. Establish a new identity. Recognize a responsibility to society. Give one's self time to think.

About that new identity — that's where being published comes in. Kramer did the typing for students

bound in spiral fashion. Remember and write. Survive, yes, but also triumph. That's her message.

Lucille S. deVivier, the writing coach for "The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711."



**ELKO NEVADANS**  
RED LION INN & CASINO  
**FLY to the Real NEVADA!**  
**FREE DAY TRIP!**  
\$30 reservation fee required at time of reservation, refundable in cash upon arrival in Casino.  
Departures from Twin Falls:  
Day Trips: June 5 (Mon.) and June 23 (Fri.)  
Two night weekend trip: June 30 \*(\$69 ppdo) for reservations:  
**1-800-258-8800**

\*Trip includes Round Trip Airfare via Canyon Express \$33 per ground shuttle, plus valuable fun pack. Day trips include FREE lunch buffet plus \$10 in taxes. Two night stay includes FREE lunch buffet and FREE room accommodations at one of our properties. **ENJOY ELKO'S OLD WEST HOSPITALITY!**

## THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS OR PUBLIC NUISANCE

As Magic Valley's dairy industry grows, so do the problems of regulation and the complaints from neighbors.

Join KMYT's Becki Petersen for a look inside

MAGIC VALLEY'S DAIRY DILEMMA

IN A SPECIAL 6-PART NEWS SERIES BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 8th ON THE NEWS AT 6:00 AND 10:00 ONLY ON...

**KMYT 11**

## For a Happy Mother's Day

Give your mother the gift of fine candy this Mother's Day!

We have 1, 2, 3 and 5 lb boxes of beautifully wrapped and ribboned candy in assorted or special packs. We also have assorted nuts & raisin clusters dipped in sugar-free chocolate. Made fresh daily in our shop!

**FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES**  
309 2nd St E  
733-7624  
10-5:30 MON-FRI • 10-5 SAT.

## Spotlight on the valley

### Activities association honors local seniors

Seniors from Magic Valley High schools were honored by the Fourth District Activities Association at its banquet recently. The banquet honors seniors for their scholastic performance, athletic and activity participation, and displaying qualities of leadership, citizenship and responsibility in their respective schools.

Those recognized included Steve Daniels and Beckey Ward, both of Richfield; C.W. Ross, Seth Thornbrow, Wendt Schwendman and Melissa Barnovsky, all of Buhl; Stacy Smith, Jeff Knight and Cindy Adams, all of Glen Ferry; Katie Beers, John Goodman and Lyle Rogers, all of Gooding; Tracy Adams, Laura McKinley and Sara Lindeman, all of Kimberly; Peter Bokma and Troy Estep, both of Cassia; Blake Schwarz, Sarah Heuttig and Zach Anderson, all of Valley; Bryan Hight and Logan Blingham and Camille Mechem, both of Carey.

Others were Jeff Hopkins, Steven Neville, Rebecca Daniels and Kristen Flocking, all of Wood River; Jensen Chandler, Karla Coon and Jason Yoder, all of Filer; Jennifer Lane and Jason Krumb, both of Hagerman; Eric Frederickson, Danielle J. Procop, Troy Daniel Becker and Carolyn Leavin, all of Jerome; Celeste Shaw and Jeff Hafford, both of Dietrich; Kelli Mester, Bob Buhler and Ryan Rex, all of Wendell; Emily Mangum, Becki Patterson, James Windsor, Shaun Steal and Chris Traveller, all of Twin Falls; and Tara Rogers and Jen Alexander of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

## ROCK SOLID

**T.G. SHEPPARD**  
May 9-14  
T.G. has recorded 23 albums and 19 No. 1 songs. Featured in Sheppard's unbelievable repertoire are Slow Burn, Last Cheater's Waltz and I Loved 'Em Every One.

**RAY PRICE**  
May 16-21  
A Grammy Award winner, Ray Price has hits including Make The World Go Away, For The Good Times, Heartaches By The Number, You're The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me and Crazy Arms, which stayed in the No. 1 spot for an amazing 20 consecutive weeks.

Coming Attractions: LACY J. DALTON May 23-28  
GARY LEWIS & THE PLAYBOYS May 30 - June 4

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Reservations required. Friday and Saturday shows must be purchased and paid for at the time of reservation. All other shows may be purchased or paid for at the time of reservation. All reservations must be made at least 12 hours before show time. No refund for no-shows.

Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information

**Cactus Peter's**  
RESORT CASINO-JACKPOT, NEVADA

**MOVIES!** - Info 734-2400 or 324-8875  
On Saturday and Sunday From 7:00-11:00 p.m. at The Elko Casino. Starting from 7:00-11:00 p.m. at Elko Casino. Sunday Night at the Movies. Adult's Only.

**OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN GATES OPEN 8:30 PM**

**JODIE FOSTER LIAM NEESON**  
IN **Neil**  
**BYE BYE, LOVE**  
MATTIE MOHR  
RANDY QUAY  
PAUL WALKER  
F.M. Broadcasted Sound Show #1 8:45 Show #2 10:00

**NOW OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN GATES OPEN 8:30 PM**

**MAN OF HOUSE**  
F.M. Broadcasted Sound Show #1 8:45 Show #2 10:00

Located in Historic Downtown Twin Falls - 148 Main 733-5570

**Mem NEESON & Jessie LANGE**  
Hidd Owl **Rob Roy**  
"Two Dime Dudes" F.M. Broadcasted Sound Show #1 8:45 Show #2 10:00

**West Man 324-8875**

**Rob Roy (R)** 6:45-9:15  
Sunday 11:5-4:00-4:45-9:15  
**Outbreak (R)** 7:00-9:30  
Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Chuck Norris  
**Top Dog (PG13)** 7:00-9:00  
Sunday 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**Tom Hanks Forrest Gump**  
Ages 12 and up The Story of a boy who grows up during the American Civil War.  
Mon 6:45-9:15 Sat 11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15

**Idaho's Largest Indoor Theatre, 180 Eastland Drive 734-2400**

**"SWEET, SMART AND SEXY"**  
Part Two, BRUNNEN  
With MARY MCELROY KEVIN KIRK  
**French Kiss**  
Day 7:15-9:30 Sat/Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Village of Damned (R)** 7:15-9:30  
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
**Tommy Boy (13)** 7:10-9:10  
Sat/Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
**Bad Boys (R)** 7:15-9:30  
Sat/Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
**Goofy Movie (G)** 7:10  
Sat/Sun 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10  
**Circle of Friends (13)** 8:10 Only

**While You Were Sleeping**  
SANDRA BULLOCK  
BILL FULLMAN  
Day 7:00-9:15 Sat/Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**MARLON JOHNNY FAYE BRANDO DEPP DUNAWAY**  
**Don Juan Delano**  
Day 7:10-10:10 Sat/Sun 11:03-10:10-7:10-10:10

**DUMB & DUMPER**  
JIM HARRY JEFF DANIELS  
Adults \$2 Kids \$1 This Show Only!  
Day 7:00-9:15 Sat/Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**CHUCK NORRIS'S TOP DOG**  
Day 7:15-9:30 Sat/Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

# Parents must have manners before kids can learn them

"Say 'excuse me' after you burp! If I had to tell you one more time to cover your mouth when you sneeze, I'm going to scream!"

Life can seem like a stream of etiquette consciousness for parents of today's "Burr-head" generation, who find they must deal with children who emulate the boorish behavior of role models on television.

Add to that the fact that many families in 1995 are so strapped for time that teaching kids good manners often takes a backseat to other activities, and what you have are a lot of children unfamiliar with the social graces.

But experts say it is important for children to learn good manners not only so they know which fork to use but simply to interact in an acceptable manner in society.

Manners are "not only rules about how to behave in certain situations... they also have to do with social norms and how to behave in our culture," said Mercedes Ojeda-Castro, a therapist with Psychological Associates in Winter Park, Fla. "It begins with 'please' and 'thank you' and spreads to respect for authority."

Or, to put it another way, "it's mostly about kindness and being nice."

But experts say it is not only the parent and image consultant who teaches an etiquette class for children at the Osceola Center for the Arts in Kissimmee, Fla., "if we learn to be nice in first, we really will understand good manners at a series of petty sacrifices. Everyday, we have to take a step back to get along in the world."

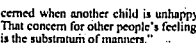
For children, that's going to be tough, as children are naturally self-centered.

More to the point, "Children are naturally egotistic, so even simple niceties such as waiting their turn in conversation go against the grain," write the authors of the "Parents Guide to Raising Kids Who Love to Learn."

But their era, however, children "also show early awareness of the feelings of others."

Adds Laura Dittman, a child development expert from the University of Maryville in the "Parent's Guide," "even before age 2, children will become silent and very con-

## Your kids



cerned when another child is unhappy. That concern for other people's feelings is the substratum of manners."

That said, it is a good idea for parents to begin teaching their tots good manners as early as possible — such as when they first begin speaking.

The first — and most essential — step to teaching kids good manners is often neglected: Parents practicing what they preach.

"First of all, you lead by example. You cannot behave like rude boors and then expect your children to turn out politely," said Beth Brainard, author of "Soup Should Be Seen Not Heard," a children's book of etiquette.

She also points out that you should not expect children to have table manners when you go to a restaurant if you have not taught them any at home.

"Behavior and manners are not something you turn on and off," she said.

So for manners to catch on with children, parents must model exemplary behavior around the children.

"It's learned behavior, and it is not an easy job," Brainard said. "Teaching kids anything requires a lot of perseverance and follow-through."

As the child is learning what to do, he is going to make mistakes or forget. Subtlety in correction is a key.

"You wouldn't want to make it a shameful experience, and I would not make a rule of doing it (correcting the child) in front of others or embarrass him," Ojeda-Castro said. "A subtle reminder, a tip on the hand as a physical cue, would be sufficient to remind him that that rule has already been established."

Once that modeling starts, some experts say it helps to have regular discussions about manners.

Parents can even hold practice sessions before events where good manners will be at a premium.

Source: Orlando Sentinel

# Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q:** I volunteer a lot during the day and don't have to go out finding a problem I am having with my Social Security benefits. Can my husband go to Social Security and take care of this for me?

**A:** No, your husband can't take care of your Social Security business for you. Your records are confidential. The law doesn't allow the Social Security representative to discuss your personal business with anyone else. If it is more convenient, you may want to use Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 to take care of your business, at your convenience.

**Q:** You can speak to a service representative between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on business days. Our lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times. Whenever you call, have your Social Security number handy.

**Q:** Some of the earnings on the statement of earnings and benefit estimate form I received from SSA are incorrect. How can I get them corrected?

**A:** If the error involves recent earnings reported by your current employer, you should contact your payroll office. If the statement shows any other earnings, you should call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. Be sure to have records showing the correct wages when you call, such as your W-2s, pay stubs and tax returns.

**Q:** I got a benefit estimate statement in the mail. I did not expect to receive a statement because I am unemployed. Do I need to call Social Security or take some other action?

**A:** After you read the statement, you don't need to do anything unless you want to apply for Social Security benefits. You believe the earnings information is incorrect. If the error involves recent earnings at your current job, contact your employer.

**Q:** My statement shows any other incorrect earnings, except the discrepancy by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. You also should call the toll-free number to report if your name or Social Security number is incorrect on the statement.

**Q:** When you call, be sure to have your records of the correct earnings handy — such as W-2s, pay stubs, and tax returns.

**Q:** This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just some specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

# Somebody needs you

**•** A woman with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an apartment, and a lot of other things. If you are assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

**•** A low-income expectant mother is in need of baby supplies for a girl including a bed, clothing, high chair, potty chair, etc. If you can donate any baby items, call Tami Hecker at Gem State Family Consultants at (208) 324-2648.

**•** A Shoshone family that lost their home to a fire needs furniture and other household items, according to the Red Cross. The family, which includes three children, could use beds and dressers, living-room furniture, dining room chairs, and small appliances, according to Ruth Young, office manager of the Sawtooth District of the Red Cross, Anone who has items, to donate should call Young at 733-6464.

**•** 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 mistreated child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

**•** You can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.L. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Fran McCMahon at 734-4000.

**•** 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 pots and pans), toys, and televisions and radios in good repair. If you can donate, call Don Black at 736-2166.

**•** The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and waiters. If you are interested, call the center at 736-2122.

**•** The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Mini-Cassia area for persons 60 or older who are lower income to help home-bound persons stay at home. A variety of jobs are available and 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./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties 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 5 p.m. Background checks will be required. For more information, call Captain Davis at the Salvation Army at 733-7320.

**•** The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and Spanish 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 eligible per diem benefits. Good in Idaho, 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.

# Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**CASCADE FISH SOCIETY DISTRICT**  
The Board of Directors of the Cascade Fish Society District No. 1 of the State of Idaho is holding a regular meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday, May 8, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. in the District Office at 320 N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. The agenda for the meeting includes the following items: 1. Report of the Treasurer; 2. Report of the Secretary; 3. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 4. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 5. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 6. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 7. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 8. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 9. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 10. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 11. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 12. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 13. Report of the Committee on the State of the District; 14. 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# Employment-Advertisement

**206 AGRICULTURAL**  
 Wanted: Full time farm-hand. Must have general farming knowledge and be experienced in all major production. Salary negotiable. Call 324-7826

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
 Accepting applicants in Assisted Living full time opening positions. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON @ Bridgeview Estates 600 Bridgeview Blvd No phone calls please  
**CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL**  
 Has openings in the following areas:  
 • PT LPN's positions  
 • EPT on Call Mental Health Specialists.  
 Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume or cover letter to:  
 Personnel  
 228 South W.W. Tf. 83303

**CENTRAL STERILE PROCESSING TECH**  
 MVMRC has two FT, 3-11:30 P.M. open positions available. Instrument sterilizing exp preferred. We offer excellent benefits, competitive salary. Call or send resume. MVMRC, 1503 W. Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0099. Call 737-5389

**CNA'S NEEDED (IMMEDIATELY)**  
 FT & surrounding areas. We're hiring! Apply: Jennifer's Home Care 1243 Lynnwood, MT.  
**CNA's evening & night**  
 4:00 am - 12:00 am. We work with school schedules. Apply in person: 247 East Grand Dr., Twin Falls, Twin Falls Care Center.

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 4:00 am - 12:00 am. We work with school schedules. Apply in person: 247 East Grand Dr., Twin Falls, Twin Falls Care Center.

**Hiring CNA's**, day shift or evening shift, starting at \$6.00 per hr. Apply at Snake River Rehab, or call: 833-5401.

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**LPN**  
 MVMRC seeking an LPN to work FT on our expanded GI lab. Surgical exp. Will offer excellent benefits, including PTO, Call or send resume to: Jennifer's Home Care, P.O. Box 209, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0209.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER** is accepting applicants:  
 • F-T P/T CNA's  
 Ask about our excellent benefits offered on all shifts. Competitive wage & excellent medical insurance call 326-6822.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
 CNA's and Nurse's aides who can pass a drug test. All shifts. Good starting wage and benefits.  
**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 111 Fire Ave.

**NURSE PRACTITIONER**  
 FT position available. Exp. in med/surg area, 10 years background req.  
 Phyciatric exp preferred. Competitive compensation pkg. Send resume to: Canyon View Hospital 228 South W.W. Tf. 83303-0099. Call 737-5389

**Now Hiring CNA's/Nurses** Offering on-site classes for certification. Competitive pay with evening & night differentials. Apply in person only at: Fire Ave. W., Twin Falls. West Magic Care Center.

**PHARMACY SERVICE SPECIALIST**  
 \$38,312 - \$55,347 DOE Idaho's Department of Pharmacy is accepting applications for a pharmacist to work in their state capital office. Knowledge of current T-XIX pharmaceutical regulations and performance reviewing community benefits is a plus. For an interview, contact: Don Taylor, Director, Department of Pharmacy, (208) 334-6641. Application # 519/95-EOEAA.

Part and full time positions for CNA's available. Interview contact: DNS at 806-2223.  
**Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital** has a FT time position for a starting date immediately. Contact Sandy Shear 735-2702 ext. 262.

Wanted: Person with strong background in teaching to learn polytechnic program. For local area. Send resume, including weekend nights. Send to: Box 125, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**  
 RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Nurse position available. Apply in person @ Snake River Rehab, or call (208) 543-6401.

**The Wood River Medical Center**, located in Sun Valley, is seeking Registered Nurses. We have two full time positions. Work includes alternate shifts and weekends. This is a rural care setting and our RN's are responsible for multi-specialty care including medicine, ortho, and pediatrics. We offer excellent benefits including CEU's, continuing education, Graduate of Accredited Diploma or Degree, a Nurse Practitioner, or Graduated Nurse (RN) with med/surg experience. ALSO SEEKING PRN RN's. BCLS req. Please send to the medical center, ATTN: Joan Headen, 200 W. Main, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

**206 PROFESSIONAL**  
 Boise State University is seeking a second year English position to teach in the 1995-96 school year. Please include a resume, 3.00 or more, in the job for which you are applying. Please mail to: Attn: Dr. J. R. Eide, 336 Union Lakes Blvd. N.T. EOE

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
 FT Deputy Clerk/Special Master-Clerk of the Court for the Snake River District, 2nd Judicial District, Twin Falls, Idaho. Three years of legal work with at least 2 years experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$17,800. Apply to: P.O. Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. EOE

**FT SECRETARY** needed at Idaho Youth Ranch. 532-4117. EOE

**FT bookkeeper** needed. Experience preferred. Apply to: William L. Schwab, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

**Growing insurance agency** now taking resumes for a full time secretary. Duties include:  
 • Customer service  
 • Computer/word processing  
 • Problem solving abilities  
 • Good verbal & verbal skills  
 Pleasant phone voice  
 Send resume to: P.O. Box 540, Lakeview, Idaho. Salary: \$40.00. Clean Driving License. Closing Date: 5/10/95. May 18, 1995 EOE/AAE

**HELP-WANTED**  
**CLERICAL**  
 Part-time, M-F, 9am-1:00pm. flexible to work more hrs as needed. Applicant to be self-starter. good telephone skills req. Send resume to: P.O. Box 4321, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interview Tues. May 9.

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 111 Fire Ave.

**McDonald's**  
**NOW HIRING FOR JEROME AND BOTH TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS**  
 Hourly Crew Positions Available to start training now. No exp. req. Salary depending upon experience  
 • Flexible Hours - Discounted Food  
 • Training Programs - Performance Reviews  
 • Dressing - \$2.25  
 • Paid Vacations - Hospital/Medical Plan  
 Apply in person: 365 Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls  
 804 Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

**Snake River Grill**  
 Chef/Line Cooks in Gordon Blvd Graduate in Culinary Arts. Heavy volume purchase of the SNAKE RIVER GRILL, Formerly Frog's Lip Pad) in Hagaman.

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
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**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**  
 Office & Clerical position **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** Twin Falls, 735-7300  
 Butte, 678-4040 / No Fee  
 or call (208) 543-6401.

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**FT SECRETARY** needed at Idaho Youth Ranch. 532-4117. EOE

**FT bookkeeper** needed. Experience preferred. Apply to: William L. Schwab, 501 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

**Growing insurance agency** now taking resumes for a full time secretary. Duties include:  
 • Customer service  
 • Computer/word processing  
 • Problem solving abilities  
 • Good verbal & verbal skills  
 Pleasant phone voice  
 Send resume to: P.O. Box 540, Lakeview, Idaho. Salary: \$40.00. Clean Driving License. Closing Date: 5/10/95. May 18, 1995 EOE/AAE

**HELP-WANTED**  
**CLERICAL**  
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 111 Fire Ave.

**McDonald's**  
**NOW HIRING FOR JEROME AND BOTH TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS**  
 Hourly Crew Positions Available to start training now. No exp. req. Salary depending upon experience  
 • Flexible Hours - Discounted Food  
 • Training Programs - Performance Reviews  
 • Dressing - \$2.25  
 • Paid Vacations - Hospital/Medical Plan  
 Apply in person: 365 Pole Line Rd., Twin Falls  
 804 Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls

**Snake River Grill**  
 Chef/Line Cooks in Gordon Blvd Graduate in Culinary Arts. Heavy volume purchase of the SNAKE RIVER GRILL, Formerly Frog's Lip Pad) in Hagaman.

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**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
**FINANCIAL DECISION SUPPORT COORDINATOR**  
 MVMRC is seeking an experienced accountant w/ 8 or more years of experience in auditing, standards development & ability to perform operational audits. Bachelors Degree in Accounting Req. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salary. Please send cover letter w/resume to:  
 MVMRC  
 Human Resources  
 P.O. Box 409  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303 0409  
 (208) 737-2117 EOE

**HAIR 'N' NAIL WORKS**  
 Seeking stylist and/or nail tech to illustrate at our new location. Contact: downtown 733-8334

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Laundry/Housekeeping position. Full-time. Apply in person only @ West Magic Care Center, 610 Fire Ave. W. Tf.  
 Maale's is now hiring for part time waterponer. Positions must be 18 years or older. Must be able to work weekends. Day and night shifts available. flexible hours. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 1100 B Lakes Blvd. TF.  
 Now hiring cooks. Must be able to work various shifts. Pre-employment drug testing. Apply in person between 1-3pm at the Havener Bridge.

**210 SALES**  
 Inside sales person, established company, good benefits, wages DOE. Call 734-7422.  
 Inside sales, guaranteed salary, no other necessary, earn while you learn. 733-5137 for apply.  
**Sales Professional**  
 3 openings now for career minded person in a local branch of a large international firm. We offer life, health, dental & disability, 401K plan, 2 weeks vacation, continuing education, training, guaranteed income to last, leading candidates will be sponsored and of legal age, have access to a car & have neat appearance. You can earn up to \$20K or JOK your first year. Call Ken Davis-Mon-Weeds 734-5000, 10 pm even 733-2423

**211 TECHNICAL**  
**INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN**  
 Rapidly growing Valley, Idaho area Molder, seeks qualified personnel for evening & summer shifts. Candidates must have a high school diploma and processing experience. The Thermoplast Resins unit of a national plastics manufacturer. We offer a comprehensive benefit package with SPC & plus. Competitive pay commensurate with experience. EOE. Please forward resume, including work history to: 818 B Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. ATTN: Patty

**210 SALES**  
 AVO has a new plan opening for a highly motivated and energetic individual. A daily salary of \$400 a day work week. Excellent training program. Call Don 1-800-366-5277

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 AVO has a new plan opening for a highly motivated and energetic individual. A daily salary of \$400 a day work week. Excellent training program. Call Don 1-800-366-5277

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Bartenders & waiters. Full time and part time req. Apply in person at Jerome County Club

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**  
 Diamond Field Jack Restaurant & Lounge at the Jerome County Club. Excellent training program and unlimpd earnings potential. Must have own transportation and willing to relocate. Mail resume to PO Box 102, Jerome, ID 83303, or phone for an appl. 735-5544

**FIELD MANAGER**  
 A career-minded professional who is interested in a challenging and dignified position. This is a long-established fraternal life insurance company. Excellent training program and unlimpd earnings potential. Must have own transportation and willing to relocate. Mail resume to PO Box 102, Jerome, ID 83303, or phone for an appl. 735-5544

**TELEMARKETING**  
 Exp. local salesmen 25% comm highest in Idaho. Tel. # 208-333-1218  
 Telemarketing. \$4.50 to \$20.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th W. Twin Falls, Satellite Technology.

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**210 SALES**  
 Inside sales person, established company, good benefits, wages DOE. Call 734-7422.  
 Inside sales, guaranteed salary, no other necessary, earn while you learn. 733-5137 for apply.  
**Sales Professional**  
 3 openings now for career minded person in a local branch of a large international firm. We offer life, health, dental & disability, 401K plan, 2 weeks vacation, continuing education, training, guaranteed income to last, leading candidates will be sponsored and of legal age, have access to a car & have neat appearance. You can earn up to \$20K or JOK your first year. Call Ken Davis-Mon-Weeds 734-5000, 10 pm even 733-2423

**211 TECHNICAL**  
**INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN**  
 Rapidly growing Valley, Idaho area Molder, seeks qualified personnel for evening & summer shifts. Candidates must have a high school diploma and processing experience. The Thermoplast Resins unit of a national plastics manufacturer. We offer a comprehensive benefit package with SPC & plus. Competitive pay commensurate with experience. EOE. Please forward resume, including work history to: 818 B Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, ID 83301. ATTN: Patty

**210 SALES**  
 AVO has a new plan opening for a highly motivated and energetic individual. A daily salary of \$400 a day work week. Excellent training program. Call Don 1-800-366-5277

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**212 TRADE**  
**COUNTERPERSON**  
 Napa Auto Parts is now seeking applications for an aggressive, service oriented counterperson for 2 yrs experience. Must be progressive, goal oriented organization with competitive benefits. Must have 2 yrs experience. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Rd.  
**DICK SMITH TRUCKROR**  
 New higher pay scale. 48 & C n a o s . Great benefits. 1-800-727-5668  
**DRIVERS**  
**NEW PAY RAISE!**  
 At US Xpress & Freight  
 We have a new pay packages for both teams  
 Call today at 1-800-374-3379  
 Dept. 38  
 Degr-Boss Required.  
 EOE M/F/V/H/DF

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**DICK SMITH TRUCKROR**  
 New higher pay scale. 48 & C n a o s . Great benefits. 1-80



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

FINANCIAL

212 TRADE PRODUCTION MACHINIST... 213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES... RESEARCHER...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES... NAPA AUTO PARTS... MERCHANDISER...

RECOGNITION PRESTIGE EARNINGS... We need men and women with ambition and energy...

302 MONEY TO LOAN... NEED MONEY? Real Estate Loans... IDAHO FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... EASY COMMUTE to Hailey, Wood River...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... ELEGANT NEW CONDO. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 3 bdrm w/ up, 560 sq. ft. Av N \$52,000...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... ITS' COUNTRY 2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home...

PT Freight Crew... Truck Drivers... WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES... Part-time reliable person needed to collect public record information...

218 HOUSEKEEPING... Apollo Motor Inn is accepting applications for housekeepers...

304 INVESTMENTS... Real Estate loans made 734-9277 for details.

305 COBRAS & MORTGAGES... CASH NOW for real estate. Buy now, any secured contract insurance...

14 ACRES FOR ALL YOUR ANIMALS AND PROJECTS!!! Don't miss this one of a kind rural property...

AFFORDABLE \$49,800 - Neal 2 bdrm, built brick, Jersey T14...

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Excellent return on this 5 unit apartment building...

Wanted Journeyman Electricians... Wanted stainless steel welders...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES... "BLUES MEN" Rocket 88 is looking for a real Chicago Blues electric blues player...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... SPAPHONE ROUTES Local area for sale \$2000...

301 OPEN HOUSES... LOOK! \$91,500 This 3 bdrm close to property with a heated shop...

501 OPEN HOUSES... SNAKE RIVER REALTY 734-9400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 2680 Oh Ave E., 1976 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 534K Make offer 733-9157

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... GREAT STARTER HOME! Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY At the discretion of the newspaper...

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES... "BLUES MEN" Rocket 88 is looking for a real Chicago Blues electric blues player...

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES... AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs...

302 MONEY TO LOAN... \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 2680 Oh Ave E., 1976 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 534K Make offer 733-9157

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 1 BDU HOUSES. 530 80k range Fixers ok Save Broker fees 734-9788

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... GREAT STARTER HOME! Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 2680 Oh Ave E., 1976 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 534K Make offer 733-9157

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES... 2680 Oh Ave E., 1976 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 534K Make offer 733-9157

Elkhorn Resort, Sun Valley... Laborers: Steady inside work year round. Must have car...

218 HOUSEKEEPING... HOUSE KEEPER NEEDED! Days including week ends...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING ROUTES AVAILABLE • BELLEVUE/HAILEY - Independent Male Route Car.

• BURLEY/RUPERT The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent junior carriers...

• JEROME - Independent Junior Carrier Route East Avenue 1st - 4th St. SW Blvd. - 5th St. SW Blvd. - 6th St.

• TWIN FALLS The Times-News is currently seeking independent junior carriers for the Twin Falls area...

222 SHOSHONE STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 BUSINESS 208-734-4411 OR RESIDENCE: 733-1874

2549 E. 3800N., TWIN FALLS 1 ACRE LOT. immaculate new home in great new subdivision...

PT warehouse person... job openings

Cactus Petes... Jackpot, Nevada Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400

Gem State Realty, Inc. present Star Quality Homes Sunday, May 7, 1995 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. 440 BITTERBRUSH - Host: Raquel Randle 425 PACE DRIVE - Host: Thomas Lloyd 451 PACE DRIVE - Host: Dan Beard 2798 SAGEBRUSH - Listing Agent: Dan Beard

WILLS, INC. 521 CYPRESS WAY • 109,745 "Where Value and Price Are One" ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3 PM "IRONWOOD" - OPEN FLOOR PLAN • Master Bedroom Suite • Cheery Breakfast Room • Covered Redwood Deck • Finished 2nd Car Garage • Gas Furnace & Air Conditioning

OPEN HOUSES • SUN. MAY 7, 1995 1:00-4:00 P.M. 123 RAINBOW DR., JEROME 1 ACRE LOT. immaculate new home in great new subdivision... 2549 E. 3800N., TWIN FALLS 1 ACRE LOT. immaculate new home in great new subdivision...

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale

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REAL ESTATE/SALE

TWIN FALLS HOMES 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES 502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

CALL SYLVIA... EXCELLENT INVESTMENT... EXCELLENT LOCATION... THREE M REALTY

JUST REDUCED \$5000... NOT JUST A HOUSE... IMMACULATE IN & OUT... CALL RICK... FOR THE FIRST-TIME HOMEOWNER

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

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FAX YOUR AD... FIRST TIME ON MARKET... ALPINE REALTY... Candleridge

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY

WESTERN REALTY... GOLDMINE BANKERS... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7 • 1-4 PM

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 3177 NORTH 3600 EAST, KIMBERLY... WESTERN REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 3177 North 3600 East, Kimberly

2163 Julie Lane • Today 1-4 p.m.

1097 Mountain View Dr. • Today 1-4 p.m.

2175 Julie Lane • Today 1-4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE SUN., MAY 7 • 1-4 P.M. 1226 HOLLY DRIVE

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:30 to 4:30 PM 250 LAKE STREET

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 7 • 1-4 PM 3177 North 3600 East, Kimberly

2345 Longbow • Today 1-4 p.m.

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2345 Longbow • Today 1-4 p.m.

2345 Longbow • Today 1-4 p.m.

IRWIN REALTY INC 734-6500

250 LAKE STREET KIMBERLY

3177 NORTH 3600 EAST, KIMBERLY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

OPEN TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M. 2118 SHERRY DRIVE

250 LAKE STREET KIMBERLY

3177 NORTH 3600 EAST, KIMBERLY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM 884 MORTON DRIVE

250 LAKE STREET KIMBERLY

3177 NORTH 3600 EAST, KIMBERLY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 1201 Falls Ave. East

250 LAKE STREET KIMBERLY

3177 NORTH 3600 EAST, KIMBERLY

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

Questions about 'Quality of Life.'... Make everyday a vacation. Live at Kanaka... Drive to work. Come home. Sit in your geothermal hot tub. Ride your horse. Take a walk by the Snake River. Life is good.



**Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Sale**

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
**REASONABLE RAMBLER**  
 STYLE home near schools. 4 bed, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Split level including basement 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace in living room. Patio and party fenced yard plus 2-car attached garage. \$74,000. NH-542. Call Nell for your personal showing! 425-1209

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**SHARPEST ACREAGE AVAILABLE**  
 Anywhere and only minutes from Twin Falls or Kimberly. Beautiful canyon and mountain views are included with this impressive 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, one level home. Special features include a 300 sq. ft. shop plus double garage, full split, pasture, professional landscaping, main floor fireplace, and attention to every other detail. \$115,000. Call Larry at 734-2028 or 420-3553 #35-95

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**SHARPEST HOME AVAILABLE**  
 No work to do on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Corner lot, fenced back yard with RV parking, covered patio, 3-car garage, 2nd floor laundry, in kitchen adjoins family room, formal living and dining rooms. Fully detailed throughout. \$189,500. call Peggy at 324-1113, 404-3177

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
 BY OWNER! For those love-er, 4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 acres, 3 separate pastures. 3/4 mi. to Hansen. Call 423-8231

**FOR THE HANDYMAN AND GARDENER**  
 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Kimberly. Large shop and 2nd floor apartment. Freshly painted interior, lots of new carpet. Family-oriented home with room to grow. CALL LYNN RAMBUSIER at 731-2807, #95-113

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
 734-0400

**JUST LISTED**  
 Great in town acreage in Kimberly wester. Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, new kitchen with oak cabinets. New siding and new roof. Seller has just put in new carpet. Excellent starter home or rental property. CALL WILLIE STONE for showing. Call at 734-3290, #95-118

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
 734-0400

**508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES**  
**COUNTRY ACREAGE**  
 Split level cedar home with over 2,500 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres. 1 1/2 miles from Kimberly. Call Dick Hahn #11-95

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**MR. RANCHER**  
 32 Acre large farm & irrigation system, 3 homes & mobiles, Roseworth, B22  
 \* 1280 ACRE - Nice ranch, Upper Fish Creek area, Cay.  
 \* 900 ACRES - Super turnkey cattle operation. Good improvements, including auction barn. A REAL SHOW PLACE.  
 \* 700 ACRES - 600 head cow/ranch, some irrigated crop & hay land, 4 bdrm home, SW of Castleton.  
 \* 480 ACRES - Secluded ranch, cabin, good water rights, near Jackpot.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
 280 acres dairy site, 540 acres well water. Hazleton 825-5617

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**513 ACREAGES & LOTS**  
 \$19,500 buys 40 acre country home-site, pasture. 825-5617 eve

**513 ACREAGES & LOTS**  
 2 acres, 5 mi S of TF, great home site 734-8371  
 400 acres bare ground, 119 acres irrigated, good well with 10 hp pump, also ordinary well, located at N of Meata & 1 mi W, \$100,000 terms Call Ed Bench on mobile 670-1768, Idaho Realty 878-0484 or 1-800-709-3868  
 5 acres w/irrig sprng & well, 5 mi S on Shoshone Falls. W of Rock Creek Canyon. W side of Rd. \$55,000 734-7656 after 7pm  
 58 acres, 61/2 hrs area, \$7500 352-9969

**513 ACREAGES & LOTS**  
 3 bedroom brick, shake roof, 1/2 acre. \$74,000, 934 E 4th Ave, Jerome

**NORSON REALTY**  
 734-3930

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404  
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**ATTENTION CONTRACTORS OR NEW HOME BUILDERS:**  
 Choose new subdivision 10 minutes from Twin Falls. Call gas, sewer, sidewalk, streets & power are all in. Phase 1 is SOLD. Call & reserve your lot. Excellent value - \$14,900. Ask about reserving lots in blocks of 25.  
**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
 734-8500

**513 ACREAGES & LOTS**  
 1 1/2 acres E of Hansean HWY access, zoned for home or mobile home, nearest neighbor 1/2 mi. \$14,900. 629-4140 before 6am

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
 2235 S. LINCOLN 324-7518

**HAGERMAN'S NEWEST SUBDIVISION**  
 Lots from 1 ac to 3 ac. Protective covenant, paved rd., underground power & phone, great location near town. Prices from \$22,500 to \$24,500 \$27-6402  
 Large city lot in Hagerman, close to the Post Office and downtown, city water & sewerage available. 637-6253

**MANUFACTURED HOMES O.K.**  
 +/- acre sites with built in Toos, park, buried utilities \$17,500 - \$19,900.  
**DOSHIER REALTY**  
 734-2922  
 New subdivision, NE location, 2 lots left. OUIE & PRIVATE. All amounts include in price. 734-7437

★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
**MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!!**  
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- 1978 TOYOTA MOTOR HOME #9370 \$1595
- 1982 DODGE RAMPAGE PICKUP #6507 \$895
- 1979 FORD F-250 #9955 \$1295
- 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN #9969 \$1495
- 1984 FORD F-150 4X4 SWB #1149 \$1995
- 1986 FORD F-250 12 PASS. VAN #1354 \$1295
- 1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #1410 \$1595
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 #1530 \$795
- 1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP #1533 \$1295
- 1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #426C \$995
- 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE #497C \$495
- 1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL #590C \$1295
- 1986 FORD ESCORT #690C \$895
- 1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #707C \$1495
- 1986 PLYMOUTH TURISMO COUPE #730C \$795
- 1979 FORD FIESTA #774C \$195
- 1978 CHEVY CAMARO T-TOP #802C \$995
- 1987 CHEVY SPRINT #840C \$995
- 1980 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. #963C \$895
- 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX #103D **SOLD**
- 1981 CADILLAC SEVILLE #148D \$995
- 1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE #174D \$495
- 1980 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR #224D \$695
- 1985 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER #294E \$595
- 1985 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR. #341E \$1295

**9:00 AM - 5:00 PM ONLY!**  
**CASH ONLY!**  
 CALL **1-800-CAR-LOAN**  
**601 MAIN AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS**  
**LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN**  
 (Call 1-800-227-5626)  
 Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Doc Fees (\$50.00)

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
 734-0400

**SUZUKI SPRING SALES EVENT!**



*Introducing the Re-designed...*

**15 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA**


39 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 43 EPA-ESTIMATED MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- Driver's side & passenger-side airbags
- 1.3 liter, 4 cylinder, SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- 3-speed manual-override transmission
- Swing-out type rear quarter windows
- Rack-and-pinion steering
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power assisted steering
- Steel-belted radial tires
- Electric rear window defogger
- Side window demisters
- Interior courtesy light
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Halogen headlamps
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
- Tripmeter

**\$8,188**  
 \$0 down \$149 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,188.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$299.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$9,834.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,805.00

**10 TO CHOOSE FROM!**



**1995 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4**

22 EPA-ESTIMATED CITY MPG & 26 EPA-ESTIMATED HIGHWAY MPG (WITH 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.)

- 1.6 liter 4-cylinder in-line, water-cooled SOHC engine
- Electronic fuel injection
- Electronic ignition system
- Manual free-wheeling front hubs
- Power-assisted recirculating ball steering
- Power-assisted front disc rear drum brakes
- Steel skid plates under fuel tank
- Halogen headlamps
- All-season steel-belted radial tires
- Full-size spare tire
- Spare tire lock
- Dual power remote-controlled sport-style outside mirrors
- Locking fuel filler door
- Electric rear window defogger
- Reducing front bucket seats
- Tachometer
- 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers

**\$13,588**  
 \$0 down \$219 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,588.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$440.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$14,454.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,100.00

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**  
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**VERY NICE**  
 1568 Princeton Dr. Preferred NE location. 3 bdrm 2 bath, full fronted barn, 2160 sq ft total. Fireplace, RV pad, quiet street. Close to shopping, pool and schools. \$99,500. Call 733-6638

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Prices Effective thru Wed., May 10, 1995

**LANDMARK REALTY**  
 2235 S. LINCOLN 324-7518

Very nice, 3 bed, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1780 sq. ft., nice neighborhood. All offers considered. 324-2171

**THREE M REALTY**  
 733-5336

**NEW COUNTRY ACREAGE**  
 A place to grow you and your family. 5.3 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 level home with a beautiful view of cattle country with Mt. St. Helens in the background. Call Dick Hahn #11-95 #2809 today, #97-95



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

704 FARM MACHINERY DELCO GEN SET 12.5 kw, 3 phase mounted on trailer...

1708 HAY, GRAIN FEED 5 ton of 3rd cutting 850 lb ton...

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT 1977 Harley 300 horse laden trailer...

802 APPLIANCES ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, repair, parts...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET Dressed Sofa, Dress End Table, custom 2x11 tv...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Exercise machine with attachments, excel cond...

817 MISC FOR SALE 100 yds excel quality used carpet \$100...

817 MISC FOR SALE Rock saw, antique portable saw...

817 MISC FOR SALE Hotley hot water high pressure washer...

Farmall M Tractor Wood, 2 1/2 ton great 120HP...

Do you need hay, 2nd cutting 100 per ton...

1994 circle J Apache horse trailer, 3 horse single haul...

Whirlpool OverRange, 2000, 733-0349

MOVING SALE Must sell house full of new furniture...

MOVING SALE Must sell house full of new furniture...

FREE MONEY MAKING SEMINARS on Wed, Fri 7:30pm...

Rocky Capri \$10.945 24,000 with 8' porch roof...

Tired your muscles? For sale Camo 2 Moto mask...

JD 1380 hydro a/wing swather, 2800 HP, MF 855 weather, 1200 2 point...

22 lines of Piece sold 560 8 AM hand line...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS 10X7 Steel garage door, \$225 734-9990

2 steel buildings 40'x36' 12' w x 6' 210 now \$4,980...

550 units of tempered glass, clear and bronze...

Gravel & top soil for sale by the truck load...

814 JEWELRY & FURS BARTON'S JEWELRY - DIAMONDS & REPAIR

807 CLOTHING New satin beaded (mermaid) 12 wedding dress...

815 LAWN & GARDEN 1ST CLASS ROTITILING Yards & Garden Tintling

2 year old reg AOKA beer, 1/2 gallon beaker, 1/2 gallon...

800 WHEELS 980 wheel & 96 system conversions...

809 COMPUTERS 386 DX25 intel, IBM compat, 8560 32 pin...

811 FURNITURE & CARPET 2 Craftmatic beds, twin size...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT Gold 3 station universal weight machine...

817 MISC FOR SALE 100 yds excel quality used carpet \$100...

817 MISC FOR SALE Rock saw, antique portable saw...

817 MISC FOR SALE Hotley hot water high pressure washer...

817 MISC FOR SALE King size, coordinating glass & linen dryer cover...

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815 LAWN & GARDEN 1ST CLASS ROTITILING Yards & Garden Tintling

12 yr Arabian, mare, broke Eng-West, \$1900...

2 year old reg AOKA beer, 1/2 gallon beaker, 1/2 gallon...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your Service Representative

BUILDING MATERIALS 10X7 Steel garage door, \$225 734-9990

FENCES! HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION Free Estimates Local: 733-9063

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Bill's Handyman No job too small

JOHNS SHARPENING SERVICE Complete sharpening of all hand tools

802 APPLIANCES 1994 circle J Apache horse trailer, 3 horse single haul...

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### Miscellaneous-Recreational

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Log Cabin pug \$10.95 24-32 lbs w/ 6 inch ruff  
7 Smoothies, 50 saddle, 1000  
knives 2"x6" T&G ruff  
decking, fangs, w/lot  
4 other accessories.  
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Mini/Fur for Mothers Day  
MV Rose Society, \$5. MV  
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Microvax card \$25, twin  
size hardwood \$35,  
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Iverson \$50, medicine  
chest over \$125-7260  
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Birthdays parties, etc.  
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and brushes \$44-7525  
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Baby grand piano. Free  
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perfect sound, 40 phon-  
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9 w/ excel female &  
cow dogs \$36-3670  
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AKC Chry \$56-6210  
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link dog run, w/ gate & jog-  
ging, \$250 578-0099  
Must be moved  
Free to good home 1 yr old  
male Dalmatian, 433-5537  
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adult well maintained \$85  
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POMERANIAN Puppies  
Weighted 3-20 & 3-30  
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male \$250 324-7070  
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furnished \$499  
2 homes, 2 bedrooms, 2  
bathrooms, 11/2 baths, 3  
rooms, 5175 324-3788  
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Food 40 lb bag for  
\$28  
Arctic Lynwood  
Skiing Center  
AKITA X New ready 4  
adorable puppies, 8  
weeks, \$45, call  
543-6211  
FREE to good home 1 yr old  
female female mixed  
breed puppy. Loves kids,  
moving & must go away  
Cm-736/188 evens  
GERMAN SHEPHERD  
purebred pups \$150 Best  
friend & protector  
366-2375  
LAB Purebred pups, 5  
weeks, 100% black females  
black females \$375 ea  
1st shots, dew claws re-  
moved. 733-7988  
LAB AKC Yellow Pups  
Dew claws, 1st shots  
female, \$350 male, ready  
on 8/95 \$203-4007 or  
731-0747  
LLAMAS male for sale  
\$800 for pair 726-7200  
RETRIEVER, Golden &  
AKC Reg, old dog, must  
sell to country home,  
great w/ kids & cats, \$200  
small & loveable \$150  
324-4199  
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12 w/ 3 Shiba Inu  
cow claws, 1st & tattoos,  
4 males. Showing by ap-  
pointment only \$36-421  
or 536-2784  
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shots. Call 326-4476  
**821 STEREO/VIDEO/CD'S**  
Scott stereo, disk, turn ta-  
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1200, 2000, 1200, 2000,  
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Two Motorola 1000 Piva-  
city Plus 10 phone and  
2 way radio, 1200, 2000,  
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**822 TOOL/SMITHERY**  
Commercial Tool/Smithery  
Historical metal work, also  
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6078  
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Save up to 40%  
on your grocery bill  
Two locations - 7800 Outlet,  
734-0293  
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Nintendos, 3 games, like  
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Satellite dish receiver, as  
is - you remove - \$480  
\$500 734-0553  
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play, 1200, 2000, 1200,  
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**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
500 gallon propane tank  
& valves for 2000 Call  
back \$100 10-D bucket  
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57-83 Ambassador V-8  
VW on 56-60 Dodge or  
Plymouth V-8 V-6 V-4  
Running car preferred  
Age w/ or w/o 734-6219  
evens Ask for message  
on truck.  
Acar, all glass, annual clip-  
pers, tire, new seat, 2  
nappears for shoeing  
shop Call 643-5001  
**COLLECTOR WANTS TO**  
buy Old catalogues, cov-  
ered boxes, photograph  
albums & autograph  
books. \$18481  
attractive DBF, 35, 5'8",  
movie - going to church,  
religion - Anglican, hard  
working, kind, honest,  
Seeks S/D/M who has simi-  
lar interests, 18474  
887 Take a chance You  
over 35, very attractive, re-  
commended, romantic, want  
relationships with W/Fs call  
18484  
Fit, sturdy S/W, 20, seeking  
W/Loving S/W, 20-25, who  
likes romantic evenings, dan-  
cing, sports, 18485  
Caring, honest, romantic,  
40-54, I'm a nice looking Guy,  
mountains and travel. Seeking  
sounding S/W, 32-45, for  
friendship and possibly more.  
18486  
DWF, 55, second shift worker,  
Capricorn, love dogs, country  
music, cooking, quiet  
evenings. Seeking D/W, 55-  
65, similar interests,  
friendship, possible relation-  
ship. 18488  
Easygoing S/W, 40, 6' 2",  
100 lbs, blond hair, 100%  
country music, evenings at  
country music, evenings at  
country music. Seeking S/W,  
similar interests. 18489  
Genuine, gentle S/W, 30,  
100% outdoors, farm-to-  
table, music, sports, romantic  
park. Seeking down-to-earth,  
friendly, fun-loving, possi-  
ble relationship. 18489  
Genuine, honest, legally sep-  
arated mother of one, 40  
enjoys sports, dancing, quiet  
evenings, music, restaurants.  
S/D/W, 28-32, possible relation-  
ship. 18495  
Tall, slim D/W, 45, look-  
ing for D/W, 35-40, who  
likes to travel, outdoors,  
country music, evenings at  
country music, evenings at  
country music. Seeking S/W,  
similar interests. 18491  
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100% outdoors, farm-to-  
table, music, sports, romantic  
park. Seeking down-to-earth,  
friendly, fun-loving, possi-  
ble relationship. 18489  
Genuine, honest, legally sep-  
arated mother of one, 40  
enjoys sports, dancing, quiet  
evenings, music, restaurants.  
S/D/W, 28-32, possible relation-  
ship. 18495  
Tall, slim D/W, 45, look-  
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likes to travel, outdoors,  
country music, evenings at  
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S/D/W, 28-32, possible relation-  
ship. 18495  
Tall, slim D/W, 45, look-

# Recreational-Transportation

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, partner bid both majors, showing length in both suits. With nine-card club suit, two hearts and two diamonds, should I have allowed him to play in hearts or should I have insisted on clubs?

**ANSWER:** Duplicate or not, when one holds a nine-card suit, he should not relinquish play to partner. He should insist on playing in the nine-card suit. Neither one of partner's majors can be as long as your suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My RHO opens one spade and partner bids one no-trump after two hearts. As duplicate, I know partner is "balancing" (bidding some of my cards), but what is his possible range of strength (HCP)?

**ANSWER:** This is a matter of partnership style and agreement. Many players agree on a range of 9-13 HCP.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When is it proper to open one diamond instead of one club, with a holding of four diamonds and five clubs?

**ANSWER:** Whenever you will be faced with a tough rebidding problem if you open one club. Assume you hold five poor clubs, except a decent diamond and either 2-4 or 3-

1 in the majors. You will have an uncomfortable rebid when partner responds in your short major. In these cases, many players open one diamond, preparing to rebid two clubs over partner's major.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** My RHO opens one diamond, I double for takeout and partner passes. Should I go to penalties, is it proper for me to lead a trump?

**ANSWER:** Yes, decidedly so. When partner converts your takeout double to a penalty double, he is armed with length and strength in trumps. Lead trumps early and often to prevent declaration from scoring his small trumps via ruffs.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** It is correct to support partner with only two top trumps in a competitive duplicate auction? Partner opened one spade and next hand bid two hearts. With ♠K-Q, ♠8-3-2, ♠K-7-5, ♠J-6-2, was it OK for me to bid two spades?

**ANSWER:** In a pinch I would do so, in your example, I would venture two spades and hope for the best.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Whenever you will be faced with a tough rebidding problem if you open one club. Assume you hold five poor clubs, except a decent diamond and either 2-4 or 3-

**1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

73 Chevy 4x4 body parts. Front & rear end/post. Works good. \$300 take 45. 734-3373

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350 Chevy motor, 1000 mi on complete rebuild. make offer. 734-8121 8am-5pm/vac for Was

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Silver Collector Car AUCTION Boise, May 13 Westside Idaho Fairgrounds To Sell or Buy. Notatrade Cars 1-800-235-4483

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1987 Freightliner 5-8 yard 2 axle dump truck. GMC hp. 92 diesel motor, excellent condition. \$13,000 or best offer. 543-2120

FORD, 99 Twin Screw, 2008 Cat engine, PTO, frame length for '20' bed. \$2700. 328-2586

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IR diesel compressor, economical, good condition. Write: PO Box 132, Bull, ID 83318.

**1007 TRUCKS**

GMC 1972 PU 1/2 ton, runs good, selling \$1000. Call 733-6070.

INT-74 56,000 mi. ak. 8 1/2 wheel. \$2600. 733-5410.

INTERNATIONAL 1975, 1 ton, 4 spd. 85K miles. white oak & 8 1/2 wheel. price \$3K. 677-3701.

Nissan 1985 ext. cab with carpet tilt and camper shell. AC. ATS AM-FM cassette, great shape. \$3500 or offer. 678-5550

NISSAN PU, V3, low mi. need to sell, good cond. assumeable. 436-3105

TOYOTA 1988 with shell. 5 speed, runs great. \$3000. or offer. 543-4860

TOYOTA, 1989, custom paint & wheel. top condition. \$3900. 736-1578

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CHEVROLET Blazer 1972. Body rough but outstanding. 4x4. runs. Strong. 427 w/posi rearend & aluminum wheels. \$2800. 733-6157. days/week for Larry

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DODGE Ram Charger '88 LE. 316. 4 loaded. B&W. exc cond. \$5500. 436-4795. 532-4811 eve

DODGE W/T 1994, 4x4. LOADED! Every option! 360 eq. running boards, bedliner & wheel well guards. 4 wheel. never been in fwd. is excellent, not a scratch! \$21,300. Call 433-4321

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FORD F150 1979 4x4. \$2500 or best offer. 1992 Dodge Ram550, low miles. 77000. 4 or best offer. 733-8834

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FORD Ranger STX 2.0. 21. 20. 6000. \$4,000. 734-0022

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**1009 4x4'S**

FORD Bronco, 1986, 83K actual miles. excel shape. \$7450. 734-0278

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GMC, 1972, Jimmy 4x4, new tires 34, new body. can. good. cond. \$3500. 536-6328

GMC Sierra, 1991. 3/4 ton, SLE pkg. Heavy duty 4x4. LOADED! looks new. 41K miles. \$16,000. 673-6222

JEEP 1989 Wrangler, excel cond. new tires, 5 spd. white with grey hardware. \$6000. 596-2747

JEEP Wrangler 1993 4.5L. 5spd. 35,000 miles. new tires. black top/hard top. exc cond. \$14,000 new. 733-7821 / 734-6046

JEEP Wrangler, 1994. 5 spd. low mi. reasonable. call 524-6251

JEEP Wrangler, 1995. V-6. 95,000 mi. white w/black hard top. 57,950

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MAZDA B3000 1994, cab. 5 spd. PS. PB. 206 miles. \$16K. 324-5954 after 4:00 pm

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CHEVROLET, 95, Silverado, est. cab. 5 ton. GMC Duramax. 1993. 31000. AC. Silverado est. cab. 2WD. \$11,750 Chevrolet. 90, L8. 1994. 31000. AC. Silverado. 95. 324-4552 or 324-2724

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FORD 1968, 11m soft. painted camper. Now new. 3100. 800.00. Call 734-1992 after 5 weekdays

FORD F150 1982, supercab. V6. 4 spd. 60000. 733-7723 / 734-7717

FORD, 702 Series, 1976. 5 spd. w/cd. rear end. 20' Van box w/c tilt. Great. Recently rebuilt. \$4200. 732-559

**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

FORD, 1979 PU Bed, in good cond. \$350. Firm. Call 736-4942

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GMC Silverado 3000 box step-down. 1993. 1 ton. 4x4. 271. off-road pkg. loaded. \$18,900. Farmer Exchange 733-3961

**1009 4X4'S**

DODGE Ram 1984, PU. \$1000 AT 315 7th Ave W. Gooding 934-9022

Ford, 1991, F250, Lariat. 26000. 10000. 733-7477 after 7pm

FORD 1968, 11m soft. painted camper. Now new. 3100. 800.00. Call 734-1992 after 5 weekdays

FORD F150 1982, supercab. V6. 4 spd. 60000. 733-7723 / 734-7717

FORD, 702 Series, 1976. 5 spd. w/cd. rear end. 20' Van box w/c tilt. Great. Recently rebuilt. \$4200. 732-559

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Remington Model 700BDL. Includes scope. 500. case. \$0 round. \$400. 733-0349

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90 Sierra 27 5th Wheel, excel tires, rear hitch, queen bed, new batteries, roof air, lots of storage. \$15,500.

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**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

4 wheel Harley Davidson gas golf cart. 4x4. 4500. 4500. 4500. 4500

**909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES**

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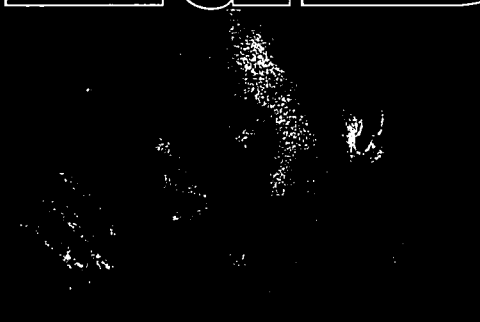
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The Times-News

# PARADISE



Liam Neeson

may be a hot property in Hollywood, but he hasn't forgotten the fundamentals he learned growing up in Northern Ireland, like accepting responsibility and keeping your word.

## “It’s About Honor”

AN INTERVIEW  
BY GAIL BUCHALTER

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INSIDE: Create Your Unique Beauty Signature

**Q** I'd like to know about *Jaye Davidson*, star of "Stargate." What can you tell me about his personal life and future projects? —J.D., Woodlands, Tex.



Jaye Davidson, *Stargate* star, is seen here in a scene from the series. He is seen here in a scene from the series.

The son of an African father and a British mother, Davidson was born in the U.S. and moved to England at 12. "I grew up on outside London," he tells PARADE. "There were only two other black families. People didn't understand different attitudes, so I got into fights." Davidson, who calls himself "an actor who happens to be gay," worked as a hairdresser and a fashion designer's assistant before being discovered by director Neil Jordan—who cast him as a transvestite in "The Crying Game." That earned Davidson an Oscar nomination, but he has no future prospects at this writing. "There aren't many parts for me," he says. "But I keep reading scripts and hoping."

**Q** A few questions about Mercedes Ruehl: How did the end up playing Belle in "Lost in Yonkers" and did the fact that the film bombed hurt her career? —Richard Kelly, Parsippany, N.J.

Mercedes Ruehl called a Tony for her portrayal of Belle on Broadway in 1992 but still had to fight for the role in the film. She was out after getting an Oscar for "The Fisher King." Unfortunately, "Lost in Yonkers" lost \$25 million, and her next film was the Arnold Schwarzenegger banger "Last Action Hero." She then returned to the stage, "earning most money." "The Shadow Box" is on Broadway. Ruehl's next film is a drama with James Woods, "Indecent," scheduled to air May 20 on HBO.

**Q** Do you believe Vincent Foster, the deputy White House staffer, who was found in a park with a bullet in the head, took his own life? —Jason Hammer, Corvallis, N.J.

At almost two years after Vincent W. Foster Jr. died at age 48, virtually all the experts agree that his fatal wound was self-inflicted. Still unanswered, however, are such questions as why Foster—a friend of the Clintons from Hope, Ark.—shot himself and if there was a cover-up concerning his possible involvement in the Whitewater scandal. The latest buzz in Washington says that when Kenneth Starr, the independent counsel investigating Whitewater, releases his findings, there is a good chance that he'll charge there was a cover-up, and will name people connected to the Clinton Administration.

Vincent W. Foster Jr.: Will his death be tied to scandal?



# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

**Q** A year ago, I sent Frank Sinatra a long verse, but I never got a reply or acknowledgement. I'd like to know why he and other popular singers ignore their fan mail. —Dorothy Hewitt, Paramus, N.J.

Frank Sinatra, 79, receives several thousand pieces of fan mail a week. It's all sent to his fan clubs for processing and reply. You probably didn't get a reply because you sent a verse. Sinatra's lawyers advised the singer not to accept lyrics or verses. (They won't elaborate, but it may concern copyrights.) Next time, try a simple letter.

**Q** What's the status of the lawsuit over song rights that was brought against former Beach Boy Brian Wilson by the group's lead singer, Mike Love? Do these legal problems mean an end to the band's existence? —Kerwin Mangold, Las Vegas, Nev.

Mike Love, 54, won a \$5 million judgment against his cousin Brian Wilson, 52, plus a court order giving him co-author credit and royalties on 35 Beach Boys songs. This was only one of the lawsuits involving Brian.



Carl Wilson, Brian Wilson, Mike Love and Al Jardine (left) try to look cool at Beach Boys' induction into Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1988.

His mother, Andrea, brother Carl and Beach Boy Al Jardine were unhappy with their parents in Brian's autobiography, "Wouldn't It Be Nice," that they sued for libel. All this acrimony was put aside in February when members of the class—including Brian's ex-wife and daughter Carnie, 36, and Wendy, 25—celebrated his marriage to Melinda Ledbetter, 47, a former model. Ironically, Mike Love says his lawsuit also helped to reunite the members of the 34-year-old group. In March, he invited Brian Wilson to his Lake Tahoe home for some songwriting, and they later recorded with Carl.



The dark, dimpled man who appears with Amy and baby and "Good for Me"—is he her husband? —L.C., Lake Worth, Fla.

**Q** No. Great. 34. He's married to Gary Chapman, 37, a songwriter-singer who does not appear in those two videos. That man is Jamie Stein, a model-actor. "Amy hit it off with him as her first video," says her manager, Chris Cottone, and released him back. Stein was off in South America on a three-month hiking trip, and a search team "dived" to track him down.

Amy and baby, Gary. He's not the dark, dimpled guy.

**Q** Sotheby's in Geneva auctioned "The Duke and Duchess of Windsor's Jewelry in 1987. How much money was raised, and how much of that was given—as the Duchess requested before her death in 1986—to the Pastur Institute in Paris for AIDS research? —Marie Livermore, Columbia, S.C.

The fabulous Windsor jewels netted \$50,291,877 at auction—nearly four times what the estate had predicted. After various commissions were deducted, the rest went to the Institut Pasteur, the first research laboratory to isolate the HIV virus. It said the funds would be used to build and run labs "devoted to research into retroviruses, cancer and AIDS."

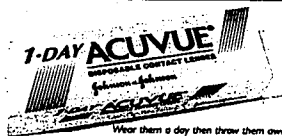
**Q** Everyone knows that a key goal of the O.J. Simpson defense team is to discredit the Los Angeles Police Department. Now Alan Dershowitz, one of O.J.'s lawyers, has gone so far as to state unequivocally: "Not only do police departments tell their detectives it's okay to lie, they learn it in the academy." In your opinion, is Dershowitz's statement a lie? —Steve Dancer, Hollywood, Fla.

A Yes.

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His role in *Schindler's List* made Liam Neeson a star, but it—and approaching fatherhood—also got him thinking about fundamental principles: courage, honor, responsibility, love.

# “What Will We Pass On To Our Children?”

By Gail Buchalter



## “My parents were humble, hardworking people.”

Liam Neeson told me. “There’s a lesson in that. I learned the fundamentals of what’s important, such as getting food on the table and keeping a roof over our heads and clothes on our backs. There was no selfishness. I was an altar boy, but we weren’t 100 percent religiously oriented, there was no sackcloth and ashes. Just lots of emphasis on education.”

Liam Neeson showed he hadn’t forgotten those values when he won an Oscar nomination last year for his depiction of Oskar Schindler in Steven

Spielberg’s Academy Award-winning film *Schindler’s List*. Suddenly the 42-year-old actor was flooded with scripts. For the first time in his 20-year career, he was receiving star treatment—and he rejected it. He left Hollywood and for a year made no movies (except *Nell*, which he had committed to making prior to *Schindler*).

I sat with Neeson in the lounge of a New York hotel near the apartment he shares with the British actress Natasha Richardson, whom he married last July. (They are expecting their first child in



Left: Liam Neeson as Oskar Schindler—the German entrepreneur who helped save Polish Jews from the Nazis—in the Academy Award-winning movie *Schindler’s List*.

The Great Collection

June.) I wondered if Neeson's view of life had changed since *Schindler*. I also wanted to know how he felt about his expanding fatherhood. But first I asked him about his own childhood, growing up in the turmoil of Northern Ireland.

Liam Neeson was raised a Catholic in the predominantly Protestant town of Ballymena, and by the time he was in his teens, many people in Northern Ireland were dying because of religious differences. "The violence was all over the place," he recalled, "but you just have to go about your life and try to maintain a sense of normalcy amidst the madness. Luckily, we lived in a healthy, prosperous little town. People worked hard. There were no ghettoes separating Catholics and Protestants."

Neeson has three sisters whom he often has described as being "strong women" like his mother, Kitty, who worked as a school cook.

His late father, Barney, a custodian at another school, was a man of few words.

Although Neeson recalled he wanted to be an actor after appearing in school plays, he followed his parents' desire, at least for a while, and attended Queen's University in Belfast for a year before transferring to a teaching college in Newcastle. He left after two years. He already had given up on his status as an amateur boxer (he was the Irish youth heavyweight champion) after he suffered blackouts and memory loss, he said—not because of the broken nose that rearranged his once-perfect features.

In his early 20s, Neeson worked as an architect's clerk and a forklift operator. One day in 1976, on a call from a co-worker, he heard the Lyric Players Theatre in Belfast. Miraculously, the theater's owner was searching for an actor who was the same age and size as Neeson. He auditioned and got the part.

Neeson's voice—softened by his Irish lilt as he says you in it. The day we met, he was dressed casually, with his hair tousled and the collar of his corduroy jacket scrunched up. But his gaze behind a pair of wire-rimmed glasses was unwavering. He appeared comfortable in his rugged, 6-foot-4 frame.

"My family was shocked and worried, but they realized I was committed to being an actor," he said. "It was a huge vision of change, and I had to go with it." Neeson threw himself into his new craft. After weeks of performing in the

**"All you know  
is your child is a little bit  
of you and your lady.  
You've created a brand-  
new soul unlike anyone  
else on the planet.  
That's the miracle of life.  
What's it going to be?  
Who's it going to be?"**



said Neeson, "but I had also come to the end of my time in Dublin. The wind of change was blowing again. I had to go. Yet London was a very scary city. I was very aware of being Irish. When



starred in *Darkmán*, which was based on a number of comic-book characters, appeared with Michael Douglas and Melanie Griffith in *Shining Through* and played the part of the sensitive lover in Woody Allen's *Husbands and Wives*. (According to Hollywood gossip—which then linked Neeson with Barbara Streisand and Julia Roberts—this role might not have been too great a stretch.) Yet it was *Ethan Frome*, Edith Wharton's tragic love story set in turn-of-the-century rural New England, that Neeson spoke about most enthusiastically.

"I'm drawn a lot to sad, soulful characters," he said. "I was very taken with the hardness of the country life and the pathetic, bleak passion that comes [Frome's] way. He had the courage to go for it, although he knew the consequences would be disastrous."

*Ethan Frome* was made for American Playhouse, a PBS series, on a small budget of \$2 million. I asked Neeson how he felt about federal funding of the arts and the fact that it was under attack. "Civilizations are known by their culture, not right-wing attitudes or bureaucrats," he said heatedly. "Rather it's the philosophers, playwrights and artists that are remembered. It's bloody criminal what's happening to the arts."

After a seven-year absence, Neeson returned to the theater in 1993 at the request of Natasha Richardson, who wanted him to star with her in Eugene O'Neill's *Anna Christie* in New York. Neeson got more than rave reviews: He ended up marrying his leading lady. "She pushed all the right buttons," he said. "Certain people push one or two. But she pushed buttons I didn't even know I had."

It was after seeing Neeson onstage that Steven Spielberg offered him the role of Oskar Schindler, the German who saved more than 1000 Jews from the Nazis in World War II. The part had a profound impact on him. "It was hard to shed the skin of Schindler," he said. "While I was making the movie, I didn't allow myself to get involved. If I had let Schindler into my soul, I would have found it hard to get out of the morning. After the film was over, it really got under my skin. I read literature about that time and also World War I." "Now that I am about to become a father," he added, "it makes you realize you are a continuum in this life. There has to be something we can learn to pass on to our children to not have atrocities like that again."

continued

Top: Neeson (r) in the ring at the All Saints Club in Ballymena at age 17. He was Irish youth heavyweight champion. Above: As the 19th-century Scots hero Robert Roy MacGregor in the film *Roe Roy, Ltd.* With his wife, the actress Natasha Richardson, daughter of Vanessa Redgrave.

evenings and rehearsing all day, he collapsed in his dressing room and was rushed to the hospital. "I wasn't taking care of myself," he said. "I was 23 going on 12 and living off adrenaline."

After two years with the Lyric Players, Neeson joined the repertory company of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. During that time he was offered a part in the film *Excalibur*. In addition to launching his film career, it brought the English actress Helen Mirren, one of the stars of the film, into Neeson's life. He moved to London to be with her. I asked if he would have gone anyway. "I was in love with Helen, certainly,"

the IRA began blowing up the Queen's cavalry and setting fire to Harrods (department store). I felt like a minority, perhaps like a black in Alabama. The day after a bombing, I would go into a store and put on a British accent."

Neeson's relationship with Mirren ended after four years, but he remained in London another three years before moving to Hollywood in 1987 in search of stardom. He found it, appearing in more than 20 films, including *Suspect* with Cher and *The Good Mother* with Diane Keaton.

It was in the '90s that audiences began matching the name to the face. He



LIAM NEESON/continued

How does he feel about the baby, who is due next month? "I never wanted children," he said. "I always lived vicariously through my sisters, who have a bunch. I'd be great with them, but at the end of the day, I'd hand them back and get on with my independent, responsibility-free life."

"All you know is your child is a bit of you and your wife or your lady," Neeson continued. "You've created a brand-new soul who has his own ideas and attitudes unlike anyone else's on the planet. That's the miracle of life. What's it going to be? Who's it going to be? What will he be demanding at the age of 17, if he lives that long?"

Neeson's comment was startling! Then I recalled something he had said earlier, when we were talking about his last film, *Rob Roy*, a romantic story set in 18th-century Scotland. "Today human life seems to be disposable," he had told me. "Pick up a



Above: Liam Neeson starred with Patricia Arquette in a dramatization of Edith Wharton's classic American tale *Ethan Frome*, which was made for the PBS series *American Playhouse*. Right: Neeson played Mia Farrow's sensitive lover in the movie *Husbands and Wives*.



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**I'm drawn**  
to sad, soulful  
characters. I was  
taken with Ethan  
Frome's hard life  
and pathetic,  
bleak passion."

newspaper, turn on a television, and you see life being disposed of—not only physically but psychologically. We live in a society where the buck gets passed, and everyone's claiming to be a victim, and no one's responsible for their actions. Accepting responsibility is a virtue that's practically dead."

"*Rob Roy* was a film about honor," he added. "It was set in a time when people gave their word, and it became their bond. These are fundamental principles that we should be reminded of." Neeson's next film, *Before and After*, with Meryl Streep, will soon finish shooting. Then he'll do a movie in which he plays Michael Collins, a leader of the IRA in the early years of this century.

Neeson shows rare qualities as an actor. The director Michael Caton-Jones said Neeson never played the "star" on the set. "Liam is self-deprecating, focused and a team player," said Caton-Jones. "When do you ever see the star of a movie pick up a heavy box and carry it uphill? Liam's assured enough about who he is to do these things. When you get older, you get more at peace with yourself."

How does Neeson feel about getting older? "I don't know how someone Tom Cruise's age, or any other young actor who's mega-big, copes with that," he said. "It's terrifying. I don't mean I'm on that level, but I've had a glimpse of it." Suddenly he grabbed the arms of his chair, rocked in his seat and said with a smile, "Since *Schindler*, I've been on a roller-coaster ride, and it's the ride of my life." ■

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*A program best known for helping hungry children overseas is providing assistance to youngsters—and their parents—right here at home.*

# Save The Children

**T**ANDEKA WAS NOT very steady on her feet, which was no surprise: a 3-year-old girl playing dress-up in adult heels is bound to take a few tumbles. But what struck me about Tande-ka was her good humor when she made a misstep and her curiosity about the world around her. Like Tande-ka, 15-month-old Kamaria Woodard is curious about the world around her and "always on the go," according to Dorothy Carnes, who runs the day-care center that the two children attend. "This is a place for kids to enjoy and learn all year round," said Carnes. "We're open from 6:30 in the morning to 6 at night."

With its variety of educational toys and games, its full-day program and hot meals, the day-care center looks like an affluent institution. But in fact Carnes operates the 7-year-old center in her home, a modest bungalow in a moderate-income section of Atlanta. The six children under her care, ranging from 1 to 4 years old, get good food and good schooling—leaving their parents time for work or school. Carnes herself has received college-level child-care training because of an organization called Save the Children (STC).

For years, STC has helped parents throughout the world to support themselves and feed their families, stabilize their communities and give their kids secure and happy places to grow and learn.

Save the Children was created in England in 1919. Many Americans have heard about its work overseas—in the Third World and in war-ravaged countries. "When World War II came along, we sponsored refugee children who had fled Europe, then we expanded worldwide," said Charles McCormack, president of STC in America. "The American Save the Children was founded in 1932, specifically to help children here. There has never been a break in that focus."

The 27 worldwide organizations of Save the Children are coordinated, organized and advised by the International STC Alliance, situated in Geneva, Switzerland. Each organization has its own board of directors and governing body. Many, like the American branch, receive money from governments, corporations and foundations but rely mainly on individuals for support. In this country, individuals can "sponsor" a specific child for a monthly fee of \$20. They can pledge regular support to the child and become involved with the



Dorothy Carnes with Kamaria Woodard, 18 months, one of six children who attend her day-care center.

**F**or many years, *Save the Children* has helped parents across the world to support themselves, feed their families and stabilize their communities.

**B Y M I C H A E L R Y A N**

our own country. People's eyes light up when you tell them the statistics. They love the fact that Save the Children can help them do something about it."

Today, Save the Children sponsors projects in places ranging from the streets of Washington Heights in Manhattan to the Navajo nation in New Mexico and Arizona. "If we are going to maintain our leadership in the world, we have to take what we learned overseas and bring it back to the U.S.," Charles McCormack told me. The need, he explained, is great. "Almost a quarter of America's children live in poverty. That doesn't happen in any comparable post-industrial country."

I saw the kind of difference Save the Children can make when I visited some of its programs. In Campbell County, Tenn., June Pyle runs the Parent Resource Center, which offers everything from preschool classes for 4-year-olds to GED courses for parents. Funds from the government and Save the Children are allowing the center to change the lives of entire families. STC money built a schoolhouse that allowed Campbell County to set up its second preschool, which gives parents a chance to find jobs or further their own education. "We want to support people who are ready to make changes," Pyle said.

Jenna Thomas of Hardeeville, S.C., is a high school senior bound for college.

*continued*

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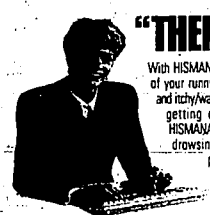
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Jenna Thomas (r), 17, is head of STAR—Serious Teens Acting Responsibly—a youth group active in the South and Bridgeport, Conn., with help from Save the Children.

**SAVE THE CHILDREN/continued**

and a medical career. She is also the president of Serious Teens Acting Responsibly (STAR), a youth group that has spent five years helping kids in cities throughout the South and in Bridgeport, Conn., to find their way to accomplishment. "When Save the Children got involved with STAR, I was amazed," said Jenna.

STAR's activities include sponsoring members on trips to college campuses, conducting leadership conferences on violence and setting up 4-H Clubs. When Save the Children heard about STAR, it offered not just money but also advice and encouragement.

I was surprised by how much of Save

the Children's effort goes into helping parents. I saw it in a seminar—a building across the street from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center in Manhattan, where a dozen youngsters aged 3 to 4 listened attentively as their teacher read to them. This weekly activity is part of the Columbia University Head Start program, which trains and supervises people in child development, education and nutrition, so that they can make daily home visits.

Next door, another kind of learning was going on. Adamaris Chico, president of the Head Start program's parents' association, and other mothers of the children were making handicrafts. "They can sell these for about \$20," Chico explained. That brings more money for the program. Carmen Rodriguez, the program director, said Save the Children's funds have worked miracles for a number of families: "Developing marketable skills makes a mother self-sufficient. That has an impact on how the child sees the parents."

**T** here is a crisis going on in our own country," says Phyllis George, the national spokesperson for Save the Children.

Federal funds pay for education in Rodriguez's Head Start program, but it is money from Save the Children that allows families to work together and develop their capabilities. "Save the Children funded a nutrition program and helped parents become the owners," Rodriguez said.

Programs like these are supported by Home Team USA, an STC plan that Phyllis George helped create. Members pledge monthly donations to help youngsters in this country. "People are excited to learn they can help children right here at home," George told me.

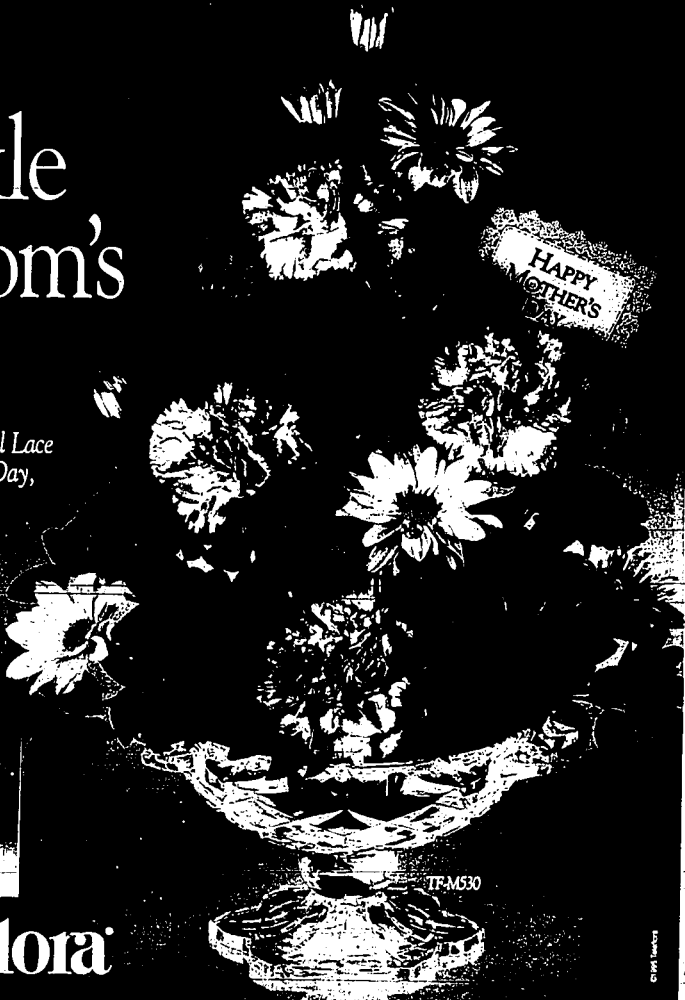
Save the Children is trying to do in America what it has long done abroad—and that, said President Charles McCormack, may turn out to be the organization's most important task. ■

For more information, write Save the Children, P.O. Box 900, Dept. P, Westport, Conn., 06881.

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WANT

## Ask Marilyn

Regarding the theory of evolution, two questions about science remain: 1) Does science seek the truth—even if the truth includes the existence of God? Or 2) does science only seek answers that first exclude any possibility that God is a part of the truth?

A theory of our origins that eliminates the input of God is worthless if, in fact, God created everything. —Robert Foreman, Lakeside, Colo.

I agree—such a theory would be worthless. And no scientist wants to spend his or her precious time on Earth formulating worthless theories. That's why

I believe scientists would never exclude any possibility, especially the existence of a god. After all, they know that the first scientist who proves that God exists would be revered all over the planet.

If the odds are in favor of something happening—as in "a 70% chance of rain"—and it doesn't happen, does that mean the odds were wrong?

—Alan's Plain, San Ramon, Calif.

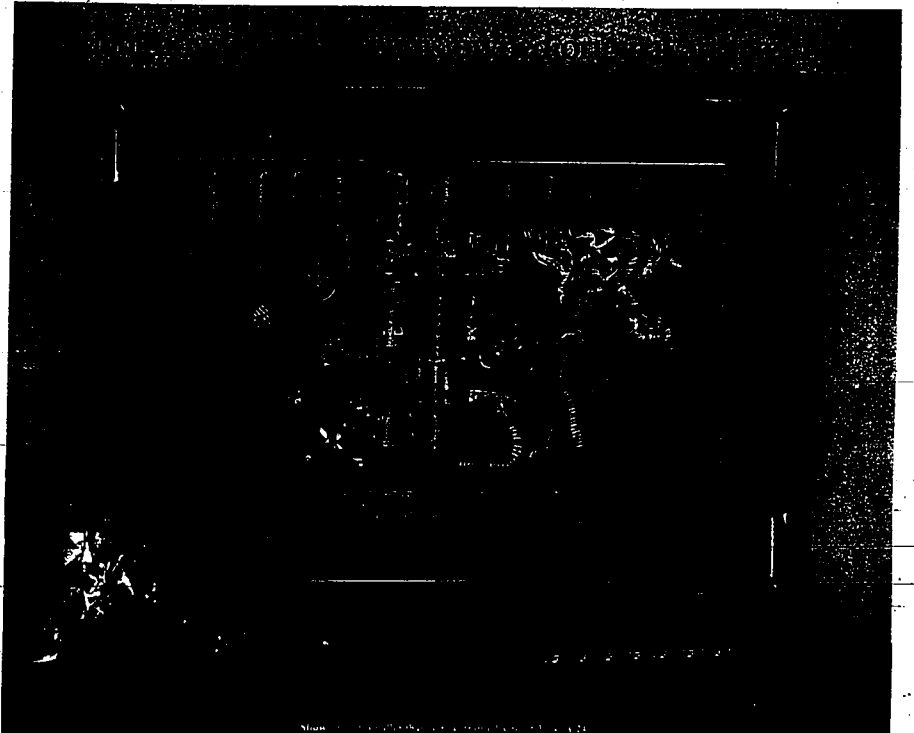
No. In the rain example, "a 70% chance" means that out of every 10 days with those atmospheric conditions, the forecaster says it will rain on seven days and won't rain on three. The odds would be wrong only if those conditions occurred repeatedly, and we found that it rained much more or much less often than seven times out of 10.

Would you buy meat at a butcher shop in which you saw two large cats walking around the place?

—Julian Hammer, Carpenter, N.J.  
Not if I'd seen three cats the day before.

## WORDTEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as "Hail of Fame" "Brightest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, P.O. Box 117, Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003. Personal replies are not possible.



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**NANCY**  
is a bank vice president and the mother of two. Keeping her curly hair trim and sculpted highlights her large, almond-shaped eyes and speeds the job of pulling herself together each morning. The cut tapers gracefully along her natural hairline in back. Eyes are accented with smoky liner and shadow. A berry stain (pencil under glass) softly warms the mouth's color. Freckles show through a light foundation; no blush.

## MEGAN

is a student with a put-together (no grunge) look. Combing back her glorious, thick hair tapered in front, to stay flatteringly in place nicely, frames an open face and easy smile. Hair is set on hot rollers. Banana waves—which form when rollers are removed—are sprayed, allowed to dry, then disheveled and loosely arranged. Her milky skin goes foundation-free; blush warms her full cheeks. Thick brows are shaped.



BRUSH OFF ALL THE ADVICE ABOUT WHAT IS AGE-APPROPRIATE OR IN AT THE MOMENT OR ACCEPTABLE FOR YOUR PARTICULAR LIFESTYLE. INSTEAD, TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT YOUR OWN SPECIAL FEATURES. PREFERABLY WITH THE HELP OF A HAIRSTYLIST OR THE



## ELIZABETH

is a fiftysomething editor with striking coloring and a bright smile. Her short-cropped out is crisp and clean and draws attention to her silver hair, porcelain skin and sapphire eyes. A wardrobe of earrings is part of Elizabeth's personal stamp. The cool tones of her hair, skin and eyes are a great foil for her full, strong mouth. To make lips a focal point, they're carefully shaped, colored in, dusted with powder and blotted; then lipstick is reapplied. Eyes are subdued—smudged in lines of shadow.

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paintings and a new wolf  
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## BEAUTY ON PARADE *continued*

### VICTORIA

is a publicist whose full schedule requires a look that goes from breakfast through dinner. Her delicate features and coloring beg playing up without overdoing. A layered cut frames waves so hair can be finger-combed to be freshened in seconds. Her skin gets a gentle dust with blush—on the apples of her cheeks, at the outside of her eyes, on the tip of her nose—for a slight flush that keeps traits soft. Lashes get mascara, brows get light powder to draw attention to her intense blue eyes.



### JOYCE

is a 28-year-old mom with two kids under the age of 5 and a full-time magazine job. Her look is anchored by a dynamite smile. Complexion is evened with base and warmed with terra cotta blush on the apples of her cheeks. She relaxes her hair to keep width in check; cinnamon highlights spark it. Hair is tapered to turn in under chin. Brilliant red lips reinforce a luscious look and accent great teeth. Eyelids are shaded in brown/peach; a little black liner on eyes balances out her strong mouth.

*Your looks, like  
your handwriting,  
are unique.  
Whatever your  
age or your  
background—play  
your strong suit.*

### PHOEBE

is elegant at 73 and has adapted her beauty routines to accommodate changes in coloring and skin texture. Her hair is abundant and smooth; the highlighter is to brighten her look. Her prominent bones and tallow skin tones are softened with a warm base, coral lips, blond brow pencil, and blush on the apples of her cheeks and on the center of her chin.



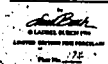
## CREATING A SIGNATURE

- What are your best features? Pull your hair back in a band and evaluate: eyes, nose, lips, smile, cheeks, skin and coloring.
- Which of your features give you an individual look—freckles, full lips, strong nose, premature gray hair? See them as assets. Accentuate them to create and celebrate your special look.
- Color is a powerful makeup tool. Use it selectively and with subtlety to make a feature or two dominate. Relax the others.
- Experiment with easy changes: hair—color/length/texture; eyes—makeup color/intensity; lashes and brows—thickness/emphasis.
- Consider making trade-offs. For example, cut hair short to emphasize great skin; minimize blush to draw attention to strong lips; go with neutral tones on eyelids to play up eye color.

# A First from Renowned Artist Laurel Burch



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(This is the actual size of 8" (20.32 cm) in diameter

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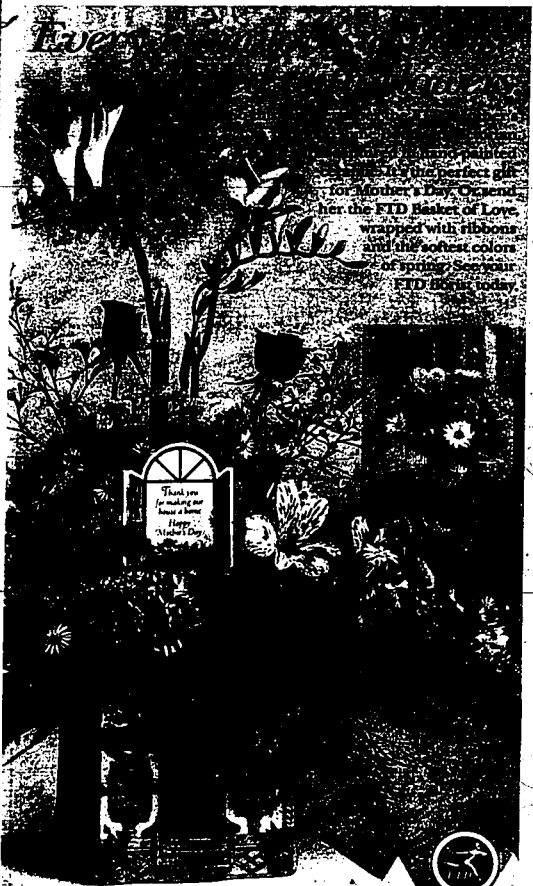
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## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

### Can exercise help prevent osteoporosis?

**YES!** Stress placed on the bones during weight-bearing exercise—such as walking, jogging and stair-climbing—builds and maintains bone density. So does calcium, which your body needs every day, and vitamin D, which aids in calcium absorption. Osteoporosis, a disease marked by weakening of bones, which become fragile and break easily, afflicts 25 million Americans. Women are five times more likely to develop osteoporosis than men, because production of the hormone estrogen declines after menopause, reducing the ability of bone to regenerate itself.

You need about 1000-1500 mg of calcium daily, depending on age. (Good sources: low-fat and nonfat milk products and broccoli.)

"You can only absorb 500 mg of calcium at a time, so spread your intake throughout the day," says Dr. Robert Lindsay, president of the National Osteoporosis Foundation. Those who are lactose-intolerant or don't get enough calcium in the diet may need a supplement.

If you have osteoporosis, ask your doctor about drugs to help maintain bone mass. Estrogen-replacement therapy can reduce fractures by 50%, says Lindsay.

May 14-20 is National Osteoporosis Prevention Week. For a free copy of *Stand UP to Osteoporosis*, write: National Osteoporosis Foundation, P.O. Box 96616, Dept. PM2, Washington, D.C. 20077.

Exercise strengthens bone but cannot replace bone that's already lost. So, get active now!

**Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.**

Have a question on exercise and health? Write Fitness, Box 48-43, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-48-43. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or changing the exercise that appears in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.



To save your bones, begin to exercise now!

# If you believe it's time we helped kids here at home, join the team.



Every year, more and more American children are born into brutal poverty. Today, the number stands at 1 in 5. It's a painful reality that should never have happened here, in the land of opportunity.

No child living here in the United States should know the gnawing ache of hunger. The pain and fatigue of untreated infection. The humiliation of not knowing your ABC's in the first grade. The loneliness and fear of being left alone while your parents do their best to earn a living.

But far too many of our children know these experiences well — kids suffering right here in our own backyard. And now there's a way for all of us to pull together and make the suffering stop. Join the Save the Children Home Team USA.

When you become a member of the Home Team, your contribution is \$10 a month. But because you're a part of a team, it's enough to help thousands of poor U.S. children eat better, stay safe and healthy, and develop the learning skills they'll need to succeed in school. Save the Children gets the most out of every penny. In fact, we've been nationally recognized for our efficiency and cost-effectiveness.

Send us your first contribution today, and you'll receive detailed information on our child-assistance programs across the country, including a photo. And every month we'll send you the facts on how your dollars are making a difference.

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Phyllis George, National Spokesperson Home Team USA



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**'I'M NOT READY  
FOR A RELATIONSHIP'**

A strong disagreement between the boys and the girls erupted during a conversation at Harrisburg (Pa.) Academy with Shannon Edmonds, 18, Desirée V. Cooper, 16, Steve Clemens, 17, Sonya Hipple, 17, Ginger Smith, 17, Rod Lewis, 17, and Bryn Kennan, 17.

**Lynn Minton:** What don't boys know about girls that you wish they knew?

**Shannon:** Sometimes I say "I'm not mad, but really I am—and I want them to know it!"  
**Desirée:** And then you get mad at them even more—because they don't know, you're mad!

**Steve:** We know they're mad. But we don't want to say anything, because then they're just going to explode, and we don't want to deal with it.  
**Sonya:** Then they explode anyway—because you're not paying attention to them when they're upset.

**Steve:** That's the idea.  
**Shannon:** What if you have a girlfriend, and you know she's upset, but she's just holding it in—don't you care what she's feeling?

**Steve:** I would, but right now I'm not ready for a relationship, because I don't want to deal with the problems. Like exactly what you were talking about: "Are you mad?" "No." But we're expected to know that you are, to know what you're thinking all times. It's annoying. When problems start to happen, I just want to leave and get out of that whole area. I like going out with my friends, having fun. I've had girlfriends, and about a month or so, it just gets boring anyway. I don't know why kids go into these huge, long relationships.

**Ginger:** Maybe you didn't meet the right person.  
**Steve:** I don't want to right now. Maybe when I mature more, I'll want to get into a bigger relationship, like a year thing.

**Ginger:** Real long, huh?  
**Steve:** I go out and date and stuff, but I don't want to jump into a relationship and get married and then get divorced.  
**Shannon:** It would be scary to get into a relationship with someone who didn't want to deal with the problems.



Shannon



Desirée



Steve



Sonya



Ginger



Rod



Bryn

**Rod:** Right now, you want to have fun.

**Ginger:** Why is it that high school relationships are bad, but friendships are okay?

**Rod:** When you go out with a girl for a long time, she wants to hang out with you all the time—18 times a day, talking on the phone for seven hours. And she wants to go out every day. I want to go out with my friends sometimes and have fun, but most girls aren't willing to accept that. One of my friends has been going out with this girl for, like, eight months, and the only person he is with is her. She doesn't want him to go out with any of his friends. And I just don't want to have to deal with that.

**Shannon:** I've been going out with my boyfriend for two years, and he is my best friend. And he goes out with his friends, and I go out with my friends, and we're cool about it. And we have a great time together.  
**Steve:** I respect you and your boyfriend for that, but I'm not like him. I couldn't have a relationship like that.

**Mike Lewis:** What if?  
**Steve:** Long-term—they're like friends and all that. I don't think I could handle it.  
**Mike:** You're not ready for the responsibilities of HP & B. Yeah, exactly.

**Desirée:** Guys ought to realize that "girlfriend" shouldn't mean that they forget the "friend" part. A girlfriend isn't just a girl you do certain things with. She's supposed to be your friend too. If guys would realize that, then I don't think seeing her would seem like such a burden. They're like: "Well, gee, she's always going to want me to do things with her and not with my friends." Well, she's your friend too.  
**Brynn:** Guys may want a relationship but not necessarily now, in high school. And I kind of think that's appropriate.

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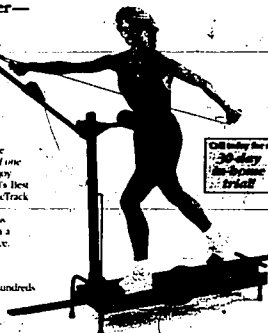
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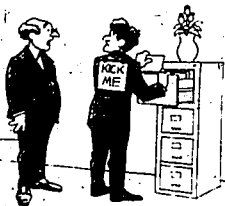
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## The Document That Doomed Hiroshima

On July 3, 1945, Gen. George Marshall, the U.S. Chief of Staff, received secret Japanese documents indicating that Japan's military leaders were willing to strike a deal with Russia rather than accept unconditional surrender. These faithful documents condemned Japan to nuclear attack, according to *Marching Orders* by Bruce Lee, to be published this month by Crown.



Japanese diplomats set to one another, falsely thinking they couldn't be decoded. President Truman read them daily to help decide Allied strategy.

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

## Mutiny Aboard A Nuclear Sub

Across *The Caine Mutiny* with *The Hunt for Red October* and *Dr. Strangelove*, and you have *Crimson Tide*, a new suspense film due out next Friday from Disney. Gene Hackman stars as Capt. Ramsey, the trigger-happy commander of the U.S.S. *Alabama*, a nuclear submarine patrolling in Russian waters. After a volatile Russian nationalist and his followers seize a nuclear missile base, Ramsey decides to launch his sub's nukes in a preemptive strike. Ramsey's second-in-command, Lt. Cmdr. Ron Hunter, played by Denzel Washington, must decide whether to obey orders—and possibly start World War III—or to lead a mutiny against the captain.

The real U.S.S. *Alabama* can carry 24 Trident missiles, each with 100 times more destructive capability than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Two former commanders of the sub, Capt. Mal Wright and Capt. Skip Beard, helped teach the *Crimson Tide* cast how to act like real sailors. The producers—Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, who took viewers into the air in their film *Top Gun*—went underwater to prepare for *Crimson Tide*. "They showed us



Washington (l) and Hackman face off underwater in the face of a possible nuclear attack.

the exact missile drill we ended up using in the film," says Bruckheimer. Gene Hackman's Captain Ramsey is a different kettle of fish from Humphrey Bogart's Captain Queeg in *The Caine Mutiny*. Where Queeg's quirk was manipulating steel balls in his hand, Ramsey listens to Beethoven, leads his crew in "Go, Bama!" cheers, and parades around the sub with a pet Jack Russell terrier named Bear. (Bear is played by Max, the same talented canine who was Jim Carrey's dog, Milo, in *The Mask*.) Joe Roth, chairman of Disney Pictures, says the studio is releasing the \$50 million *Crimson Tide* on May 12 to be the summer's first big-budget adventure film—ahead of *Batman Forever*, *Die Hard With a Vengeance*, *Braveheart* and *Congo*.

## What's in a Name? For One Actor

A new miniseries, *Stephen King's The Langoliers*, airs May 14 and 15 on ABC, and one of its stars was the victim of a macabre coincidence that sounds like something from a King novel.

In 1980, a man named Mark Chapman killed John Lennon. In 1985, a British actor named Mark Lindsay won the role of Lennon in the TV movie *John & Yoko: A Love Story*. After he was cast, however, the British press revealed that Chapman had taken the stage name Lindsay in 1978. His real name: Mark Chapman. When Yoko Ono, Lennon's widow, came out, she called it "Lindsay's name," and the actor was fired.

Hounded by the tabloids ("Con Man or Actor," one headline read), he left London for L.A. There he learned that he couldn't call himself Mark Lindsay, because another actor listed with the Screen Actors



Guild already had that name. "I was ready to call myself 'Fred Boggs,'" he tells PARADE. Instead, he used his full name: Mark Lindsay Chapman. In the last decade, he has played a slew of bad guys on *Lawrence Sanders*, a police TV series, and *The Langoliers*. He had big roles, about joining the Lennon role because of his name. "I still have," says the 40-year-old actor, who adds that Lennon's son Julian once asked if his coming had been a publicity stunt. "He was a collector of names," he says. "I'm not big John Lennon, but I've learned it's comically funny."

## Sunday Freebie: More Help for Anxiety

If you missed National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day on May 3, you still can get information about the phobias and anxiety disorders that affect 25% of Americans at some time in their lives. There is a new 24-page booklet from the National Institute of Mental Health, titled *Anxiety Disorders*. For a free copy, write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 42, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Mark Lindsay, the British actor who won the role of John Lennon, was fired because of his name.

## A GOP Storm May Blow in on Capitol Hill for the Second 100 Days



Rep. Newt Gingrich: Can he keep the "young lions" under control?

During the first 100 days of the new Congress, Rep. Newt Gingrich kept a tight rein on 73 GOP freshmen in the House, many of whom are staunchly conservative. Meanwhile, some have formed their own voting bloc and are eager to exert their clout with a second Contract With America, to cover controversial issues left out of the original contract—issues like abortion and prayer in schools, both important to the Christian Coalition and other conservative groups.

Gingrich, the House Speaker, is handling the young lions gingerly. But they'll get firmer resistance from veteran Republicans who fear that, if they persist, it will divide their party—and delight the Democrats.

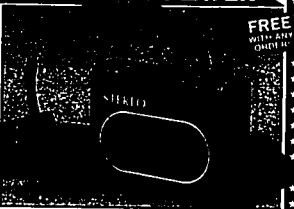
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In Step  
With

# BOYD MATSON

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

**I**F YOU ARE EVER IN Africa and have to go wading in a pond inhabited by hippos and crocodiles, it is advisable to go barefoot.

So says Boyd Matson, who actually has been in such ponds: His reason for the bare feet? If you wear boots, they might fill up with water and mud—and when the hippos and crocs come running, you can't get running, being too weighted-down.

The reason Matson knows stuff like this is that he's the host, each Sunday night, of TBS' long-running and very popular show *National Geographic Explorers*. Before taking the job in mid-1994, he was an anchorman and/or correspondent for NBC News and ABC News and the host of *The Real Story* on CNBC. As host of *Explorers*, he works for the National Geographic Society and is the series' fourth host, following Tom Chapin, Bob Ballard and the actor Robert Ulrich.

"He [Ulrich] gave 'em ratings," Matson said, "and now they want a host who writes and does short films and someone who could go on location. I'm a journalist, and [short pause for laughter] I had a large khaki wardrobe."

Matson is only half joking when he talks about owning khakis: Although much of his work as host is shot at the television studio in Manhattan—introducing the films, and so on—starting in the fall, he said, "we'll be on location somewhere every week."

Matson has been out in the boon docks a bit during this first season. "My first trip was to Africa, to Botswana, to do [the *Explorers* episode] 'The Lions of Darkness,'" he said. And it was something of a shock to him to discover, while on safari filming lions, that "the toilet seat was a giraffe's jawbone, and it was an

## BORE:

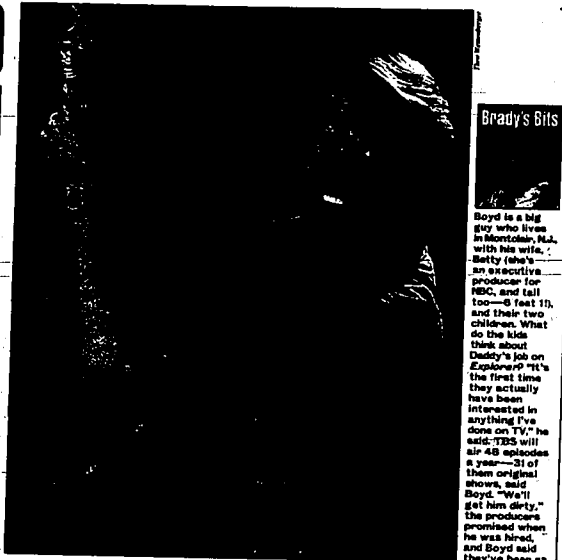
April 26, 1947,  
Oklahoma City

## Personal:

Married to Betty  
Hudson, 1955—  
two children, Eric,  
7, and Taylor, 5.

## Television:

Senior correspondent  
for Today, 1976-88.  
Co-anchor of Sunday  
Today, 1987.  
Co-anchor and weekly  
correspondent for US  
Today on TV, 1988-  
89. Correspondent for  
Real Life With  
Jane Pauley, 1990.  
Host of *The Real  
Story*, 1991-92.  
Co-anchor for World  
News Now, 1993-94.  
Host of *National  
Geographic Explorers*,  
1994.



Brady's Bits

Boyd is a big guy who lives in Montclair, N.J., with his wife, Betty (she's an executive producer for NBC, and tall too—8 feet 11), and their two children. What do the kids think about Daddy's job on *Explorers*? "It's the first time they actually have been interested in anything I've done on TV," he said. TBS will air 48 episodes a year—21 of them original shows, said Matson. "I'll get him dirty," the producers promised when he was hired, and Boyd said they've been as good as their word. It sounds like fun, I said—much like old *Manly Posies*—on *Wild Kingdom*. "I was a fan of that," Boyd said. "But remember, Perkins had a big young guy named Jim—to handle the rough stuff. That's what I want." His pickiest advertisement? "Flowers, we want to psychics and tarot-card readers," said Boyd. "With one woman, there was a dispute [over her pay], and she put a curse on us."

Lions, sharks,

crocs, polar bears?

Boyd Matson gets

close to them all on

*National Geographic*

*Explorers*. Bring on the

tarantulas, he says.

elephant's pelvis that held our sink." Never mind that. When they were tracking lions and wading with the hippo, wasn't there someone around with a rifle, just in case? "No," Matson said, "we were knee-deep in hippo dung, but no weapons. Except fly-swallers."

The Botswana expedition led to one in Zaire. ("Lots of bugs, lots of swamps," he said.) Then it was on to Churchill, in Manitoba, Canada, and to a story on polar bears and bear attacks.

"The tourists view them from high-wheeled tandem vehicles," Matson said, "but I had to get on the ground near them while the bears wrestled. [The guides] told me, 'When we say run, just run! Right up the ladder.' Which I was absolutely willing to do, considering that, on their hind

legs, polar bears are considerably taller than me [Matson is 6 feet 5]. While it was temporarily knocked out by a tranquilizer, we measured one that hadn't eaten recently, and he weighed out to 1015 pounds."

And what is coming next for our intrepid explorer? "Swimming with sharks," Matson said. "Hammerheads among them. Probably off Costa Rica."

So, I inquired, isn't there anything that scares him, that he doesn't like and won't get near—a tarantula, for example?

"I grew up in West Texas," Matson answered, "and we used to 'fish' for tarantulas with some chewing gum on a line. I've held plenty of tarantulas. But rattlers...now, with rattlers, you are cautious."

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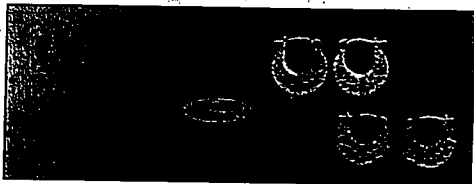
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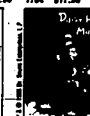
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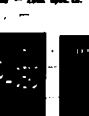
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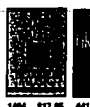
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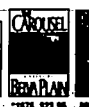
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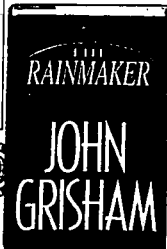
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