



# 'Tiger team' due at INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be among five federal sites to be inspected this year by "tiger teams" dispatched by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Other sites are the Department of Energy's research reactor at the Hanford site near Richland, Wash., the Paducah Gas Diffusion Plant at Paducah, Ky., the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said he expects the teams to visit the Idaho site in the next few months, although a date has not been set.

"DOE-IE is already conducting its own in-house assessment of operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. So we welcome the tiger team's external evaluation," Nichols said. "There are better ways to accomplish our various missions, we need to know about them."

The studies are one of 10 initiatives Watkins has established to strengthen the department's environment, safety and health program, as well as waste management.

The DOE has established a special hot line to allow citizens to report specific safety and health concerns at the facilities. The toll-free number is 1-800-531-7625.

# Doctor

Boas suspects that he is the only doctor offering abortion in the Magic Valley. He isn't, however, the only physician to speak his mind in this year's abortion debate.

The Idaho Medical Association is on record as opposing the Right to Life bill.

"We really believe that abortion is still a medical issue and the early termination of a pregnancy is a matter between the patient and her physician," said Bob Seuchen, IMA executive director.

But not all doctors take the pro-choice side.

In fact, Dr. Monte Crandall, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, said he believes 80 to 90 per-

# Abortion

cent of his colleagues in the Magic Valley share his pro-life views.

"A baby not long after conception is alive," Crandall said Monday. "That's why I feel strongly on the issue."

The argument that a woman shouldn't interfere with the government's right of reproduction or her right to privacy doesn't wash with Crandall.

"A government and a state have to protect the lives of its citizens," Crandall said. "I've done a lot of vaginal ultrasounds and at five to six weeks I can see facial features, arms or legs moving."

Last week Crandall and his partners at Magic Valley Ob/Gyn Associates sent a letter to lawmakers to voice their support of the Right to Life legislation.

On Friday, the House voted 47-36 to pass H625, which prohibits abortion in all cases except when a woman is raped or is a victim of incest, when the pregnancy threatens her life, or when the fetus is severely deformed.

A Senate vote may come at the end of this week and lawmakers on both sides of the issue expect the measure will pass easily.

Although Crandall feels the provisions allowing for abortion in case of rape or incest may be too liberal, he does believe that abortion if the woman's life is in danger.

"This bill we believe is a good compromise on the issue," he said. Boas disagrees.

"The Legislature is made up of a bunch of silly old men and silly old ladies who want to exercise their views on us," he said. Even if the majority of Idahoans oppose abortion, Boas said to prevent her sustaining "severe and long-lasting physical health damage."

Even as the renewed legal questions threatened Senate action, the bill was thrown off its timetable on a technicality. Senate Democratic Floor Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston objected to the lack of a specific dollar value on the cost of the legislation and was upheld by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, the president of the Senate. The fiscal statement said only that the cost would be "minimal."

Otter ordered the State Affairs Committee to develop a new cost estimate that included at least a range in potential cost before allowing the bill to be formally introduced in the Senate. Leaders said that glitch will probably force a delay in the formal Senate hearing on the measure, previously scheduled for Wednesday.

In overcoming concerns that it goes beyond the bounds of the U.S. Constitution, he said if the measure becomes the law of the state, he'll abide by it. "I'm not out to break the law," he said.

# Correction

Supreme Court allowed states in its latest abortion decision last summer, anti-abortion forces in the House maintained the risk of being voided by the high court was a small price to pay for preventing 90 percent of the abortions now performed in Idaho. They also said it would undermine the state's interest in protecting life.

But Madsen and others conceded persisting concerns over the view Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor would have of key provisions. O'Connor, considered the court's key vote on the abortion issue, went along with expanded state control over abortions last summer but specifically objected to states imposing an "undue burden" on a woman's decision.

Provisions in the Idaho proposal that lawmakers fear would fail that included a ban on abortions for women not reporting a rape within seven days, prohibiting abortion within seven days of statutory rape, limiting incest victims qualified to receive an abortion to those under 18, and restricting health considerations that could be used in allowing an abortion to "physical" but not mental damage to the mother.

Several experts, including Brigham Young University law professor Richard Watkins, an anti-abortion advocate, have reacted to the bill's constitutionalism, arguing that its passage and eventual court test could set the anti-abortion move back years.

# Correction

Saturday's story reporting the House vote on H625, the Right to Life Abortion bill, omitted Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, from the vote tally. Peters was among eight Magic Valley legislators to vote in favor of the bill.

The Times-News regrets the error.

# Today's weather

## Partly cloudy skies, brisk breezes again

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga  
Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper teens and lower 20s. Winds today northwest to 15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley  
Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 20s to 30s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho  
Cloudy at times with a chance of rain except as snow over the higher peaks and ranges Thursday through Saturday. Highs mid 50s to the mid 60s. Lows upper 20s to the upper 30s.

Nevada  
Utah — Today and tonight, variable clouds with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Warmer with highs in the upper 40s. Chance of measurable snow is 40 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 50 percent Wednesday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warmer today and Wednesday. High temperatures in the middle 30s to middle 40s today and in the middle 40s to middle 50s Wednesday. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s.

Summary  
The National Weather Service says an upper level low pressure system which was located over Idaho Monday should drift southeast to northern Arizona by Tuesday morning. This will allow partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures in the south. However, the north will stay below a cloudy, cool and moist upper air flow from off the eastern Pacific through the week.

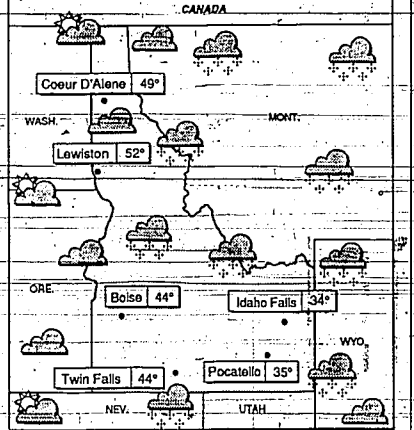
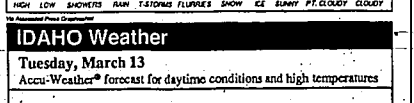
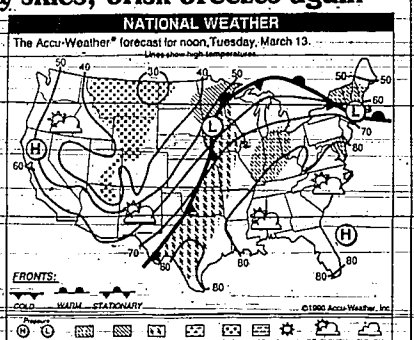
Monday afternoon skies varied from mostly cloudy to cloudy except in the west portions where skies were mostly sunny to spotty. Winds were generally in the 10 to 15 mph range but were light or calm in parts of the central mountains. Temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to the upper 40s. McCall was the coolest at 26 and Lewiston warmest at 49.

The storm which brought snow to Idaho Sunday moved to southeast Colorado Monday afternoon. However, most of the weather from the storm was occurring in widely scattered areas around the Rocky Mountain states except in Montana, where snow covered much of the state. Only a few snow showers were occurring from the lingering clouds over Idaho.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 119 particles per cubic meter of air. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 51 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley and Soda Springs reported the coldest at 13 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 2 below zero at McCurt, Idaho.

**Idaho road report**  
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday afternoon reported improved conditions with dry roads throughout most of the state.  
Conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Winchester-Muscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots;



City	Temp	Conditions
Boise	44°	Partly cloudy
Idaho Falls	34°	Partly cloudy
Twin Falls	44°	Partly cloudy
Pocatello	35°	Partly cloudy
Lewiston	52°	Partly cloudy
Coeur D'Alene	49°	Partly cloudy

City	Max	Min	Pop
Kansas City	77	56	05
Albuquerque	83	37	01
Los Angeles	57	45	01
Memphis	75	67	04
San Francisco	78	73	00
San Diego	78	57	05
Spokane	45	23	00
Seattle	46	24	00
Portland, Ore.	79	64	09
New Orleans	77	69	00
Denver	56	35	00
Chicago	76	66	01
Phoenix	81	63	00
San Antonio	75	53	00
Houston	84	62	13
Portland, Ore.	79	67	00
Indianapolis	76	56	00
Portland, Me.	40	30	01
Portland, Ore.	50	32	00
St. Louis	52	32	00
San Jose, Calif.	52	34	01
San Francisco	57	44	00
Seattle	50	33	00
Spokane	45	23	00
Portland, Ore.	46	24	00
Boise	44	24	00
Dulley	35	24	00
Hagerman	35	24	00
Idaho Falls	33	23	00
Lewiston	51	33	00
Coalinga	29	2	00
Pocatello	34	23	00
Idaho Falls	34	23	00
Salmon	36	24	02

City	Max	Min	Pop
Idaho Falls	41	24	00
Idaho Falls	41	24	00
Idaho Falls	41	24	00
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# Suicide

Ringler also argued that despite the lawsuit's claim that hypothyroidism dulled East's mental abilities, he continued to lead an active life until his death. For instance, she said, East arranged for a new teaching job after he decided not to seek a second Senate term.

Priscilla East, 58, of Greenview, N.C., is asking for \$3.5 million in damages, which she says is the first wrongful death suit against the governor by the family of a U.S. senator.

East, deeply depressed and feeling he had lost his intellectual and physical powers, left a suicide note on

# Licensing lags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-three states may be unable to meet new commercial driver's license requirements designed to keep unsafe trucks off the road, a congressional report said Monday.

The General Accounting Office estimated that as many as 360,000 commercial truckers could lose their driving privileges.

The federal highway official overseeing the program said all states plan to meet the April 1, 1992, deadline.

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QUEEN SET ..... 299 <sup>00</sup>	QUEEN SET ..... 329 <sup>00</sup>	QUEEN SET ..... 529 <sup>00</sup> 30 <sup>00</sup> 499 <sup>00</sup>
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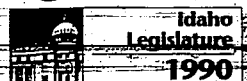
# Red ink in budget mounts; House leaders look to stanch the flow

BOISE (AP) — A Senate chairman's opposition to a \$3 increase in the annual vehicle registration fee has aggravated the red ink in the Legislature's evolving 1991 state budget, prompting leaders to begin seriously looking for ways to get the spending plan back in balance.

With major pieces of the financial blueprint falling into place, budget writers on Monday were forced to divert another \$1.2 million in general tax revenues to maintain State Police operations through June 1991.

The action pushed the direct deficit in the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee's budget to about \$3 million, but other pending legislation that will either reduce revenues or authorize additional spending could push the red ink to as much as \$10 million.

So I get a little leery about increasing



House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, said.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, met briefly with Mrs. Gurnsey and budget analysts and had under consideration the possibility of shifting interest earned on investment of the state's Budget Reserve Account from public works to general spending.

That would provide a cushion of over \$4 million now earmarked for construction projects.

In addition, a number of lawmakers anticipated one or more riders on the reserve, now projected at \$50 million, to cover any remaining budget deficit or to finance programs budget writers have rejected or ignored.

"I don't know what will be done to cover any deficit," Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said. "Certainly the reserve fund is there to be looked at."

Financing for one of those programs, rejected by budget writers, cleared the Senate overwhelmingly later in the day. It allocates \$1.5 million for the first six months of an expansion in personal care services to keep the elderly and disabled out of nursing homes and in their own homes.

The Senate authorized the expansion last week over warnings that the cost would skyrocket while the program did little to reduce state spending on long-term nursing care for the elderly poor and disabled. Both the authorizing legislation and the money to pay for the program still need approval of the House.

The Senate and House also endorsed other pieces of the overall \$900 million state spending plan — the most important being the unprecedented \$55.8 million increase in state aid to public schools. That bill cleared the House and was sent to the Senate for final action.

In addition, to that \$450.1 million allocation, the chamber endorsed and forwarded to the Senate for final action a \$5.8 million budget for the attorney general that appropriation "phase two" of the Legislature's school improvement initiative.

local anti-drug programs and expansion of the consumer protection division.

The public school support package, representing a 14 percent hike in aid over the year's level, was slightly higher than the recommendation of Gov. Cecil Andrus and within less than \$3 million of State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans' request.

It provides enough money to give teachers an average 9 percent pay hike and \$15 million from the reserve fund to help for districts to meet critical one-time needs like books and other materials.

# House approves consolidation bill, delays on bond proposal

BOISE (AP) — Despite arguments it would tie the hands of local school districts, the House has approved legislation consolidating all Idaho elections on four dates each year to streamline the voting process.

This is a bill that doesn't handcuff anyone," Rep. Thomas Loertscher, R-Idaho Falls, said Monday. "This is a bill, in fact, that unhandcuffs the election."

The measure, developed by a task force of representatives from private groups and state agencies created by the Legislature last year, was approved 54-28 and forwarded to the Senate.

But the House delayed final action on a proposed constitutional amendment reducing the "supermajority" needed to pass school bond measures from two-thirds to 60 percent after a debate pitting city against rural lawmakers on the merits of funding schools with property taxes.

Opponents argued the proposal would only increase what they contend is an undue burden on land-rich but relatively cash-poor property owners to finance schools used more by homeowners who pay a relatively smaller share of the tax.

"As long as that inequity exists, I'll fight against this every time,"

said Republican Rep. Bruce Newscomb, a Burley farmer. He and other rural lawmakers said they would support a reduced voting requirement for school bonds only if districts were given more local-option taxing authority to finance building projects with something other than property taxes.

However, the resolution was returned to the House Education Committee for a more technical reason. Critics pointed out its language would have required approval from 60 percent of all qualified voters in a district to pass school bond issues, rather than 60 percent of those actually voting — the opposite of sponsors' intent.

That prompted Rep. Ken Robison, D-Boise, to ask that the election consolidation bill be reconsidered when the school bond measure returns to the floor.

The two were scheduled together on the House calendar because sponsors saw them as complementary, Robison said. Many of those opposed to reducing the majority needed for school bond issues cited the need to first consolidate elections to eliminate the ability of school officials to schedule elections when turnouts would be low, giving the measures a better

chance of passing.

But sponsors of the election consolidation bill managed to defeat Robison's move, arguing the issues should not be linked so closely and that most provisions of their bill would not be taken effect until 1992.

The consolidation measure would require all elections in Idaho, including those by local taxing districts, to be conducted on the same Tuesday in March, the fourth Tuesday in May, the third Tuesday in July and the Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

# Exultant school turns gloomy after deaths

RIRIE (AP) — Outside Ririe Junior-Senior High School, the sign still welcomes its team home as the Idaho A-3 basketball champs.

But the flags were lowered to half-staff Monday as a reminder of the two athletes killed in Lemhi County over the weekend.

"Listen to the school," Principal Roy Smith said. "It's too quiet. That's what it was like at the assembly this morning. 300 kids just sitting there, not saying a word."

The team of 600 readied itself for the game of Cory Radford, the team's starting center, and football player Bruce Hill. Both were killed in an automobile accident Saturday, exactly one week after Radford's

team won the state basketball title Monday at Stiegl Memorial Hospital in Salmon, where his wife, Lois, 57, is listed in satisfactory condition.

"I told the students this morning that the reason we won the state championship was because of this feeling of oneness," Smith said.

"That same feeling of togetherness will be with them in this tragedy," British Columbia Basketball coach Kent Sutton left Idaho last week on a trip through eastern Europe and is still unaware of the accident. School officials said there are no plans to tell him until he returns March 20.

Bartram, 60, was in fair condition



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# Court denies torture death case appeal

BOISE (AP) — The conviction and death penalty of Gene Francis Stuart for the torture-slaying of a 3-year-old child has been upheld once again by the Idaho Supreme Court.

After hearing oral arguments for the third time in Stuart's appeal, the high court on Monday again rejected his appeal for post-conviction relief after denying it last March.

The justices upheld the district court ruling that there were no mitigating circumstances lessening the impact of the crime-to-balance out the aggravating circumstances.

Stuart was convicted in the 1981 death of Robert Miller, the son of a woman with whom Stuart was living in Orofino.

Second District Judge Ron Schilling, in sentencing the automobile salesman, described the case as "the victim, a toddler, was subjected to some very depraved, brutal and demoralizing physical and mental abuses."

It was the first use of an Idaho law allowing the prosecution to call for the death penalty for murder cases involving intentional torture.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

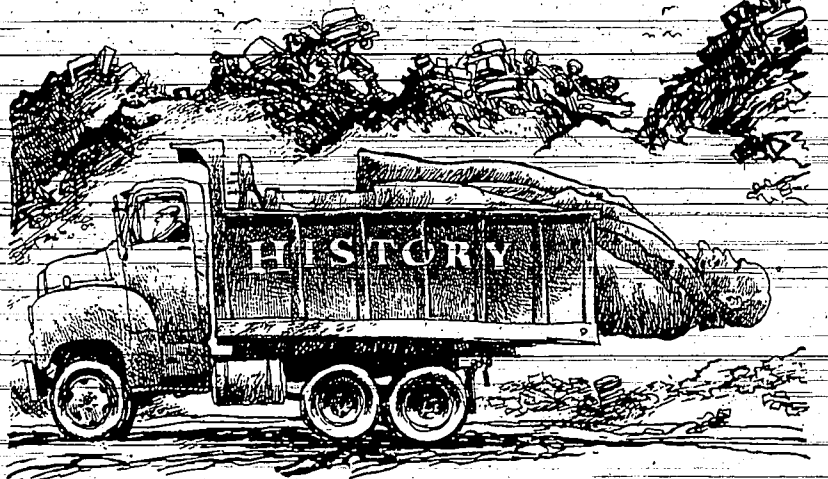
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are: Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen

## The Odor of Lenin



### 'Green buffer' an idea whose time is gone

Despite the merits, in theory, of a proposed Twin Falls "green buffer" ordinance for Blue Lakes Boulevard North, we think the time has passed for such a proposal to do much good.

Where was this idea 25 or 20 years ago when Blue Lakes Boulevard was lined with stately trees, gracious homes and the bumper sticker, "Pray for me. I drive Blue Lakes" hadn't been thought of?

Back then, if you'd mentioned leaving a green strip along the front of businesses on a main commercial street like Blue Lakes, people would have thought you'd been smoking something green.

Funny, as the song goes, you don't know what you've lost 'til it's gone.

Now don't get us wrong. Buffer green strips along commercial streets are quite the rage in urban and suburban America today, and in the right circumstances, they can enhance the entrance to a community.

Most importantly, they signal that the community cares about natural aesthetics and that a community's planning process is operating in a way which balances economic freedom with public space needs.

That balance has not always been in place in Twin Falls. If there is a developing public consciousness for preservation of beauty in the zoning process, that is indeed a positive step.

It is still possible for some so-called "gateway property" on the way into Twin Falls to be protected.

Sites such as the Tourist Information Center at the bridge and overlook could be dressed up, at relatively low cost. (P.S. Public bathrooms there would go at least as far as a few trees to impressing some of the thousands of visitors who swing off the Interstate for their first look at Twin Falls.)

And, as one letter writer suggested recently, we think the city could make significantly more progress in beautification by stricter enforcement of the weed ordinance on vacant lots and yards.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight on the proposed buffer-zone ordinance, as well as another to restrict the size of business signs.

The second, it seems to us, has considerably more merit, in that it would lessen the junky, visual array which now crowds many of Twin Falls' business streets.

But the buffer-zone proposal, in our view, needs reconsideration.

We are pleased to see public officials and private citizens concerned about the preservation and development of green space.

But to take Blue Lakes Boulevard, as it is today, and require everyone to put in a green strip of up to 30 feet strikes us as closing the barn door after the horse is not only out, but has meandered through the pasture, out the gate, down the road and over the hill to, say, a bit beyond Boise.

### The Times-News adopts new phone system to make life easier on callers

If you call *The Times-News* today, that melodious first voice you hear belongs to a woman named Gail Bowman.

Don't bother coming down to the office to meet her. She isn't here.

This week, *The Times-News* is taking another step into the sometimes daunting new world of communications technology. And you, our readers and customers who call our office, will be striding along with us.

The latest leap is called an auto-attendant. It's a voice-activated series of gizmos that will let you, the caller, talk directly to anyone in our building without going through our switchboard receptionist.

Instead, our main telephone number, 733-0931, is answered by a recording of Gail Bowman's cheerful voice. You can use your own touch-tone phone to transfer your own call.

The electronics wizard behind the voice is Gail Bowman's husband, David. He owns Bowman Communications, a 3-year-old Twin Falls company that handles phone systems and related gadgetry.

Our system is about the fifth auto-attendant that the company has installed locally. It you called Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick/Suzuki or St. Benedict's Family Medical Center recently, you've talked to one of Dave Bowman's machines.

Plan on talking to more of them as a national trend catches on in the Magic Valley.



Clark Walworth

The newspaper is adopting the new technology mainly to make life easier on people who call us.

Our current system is, well, a horror show. I've heard callers complain of being transferred to four different people before reaching the person they wanted.

Perhaps that was to be expected. As our business has grown, our earlier-era telephone system has been under increased strain. In recent months, it has not been unusual for *The Times-News* to handle hundreds of incoming calls on a working day.

Even so, I was a little skeptical about the new whiz-bang machinery. I know from experience that electronic phone-answering devices can be a pain in the neck.

Recently, calling a TV producer in California, I wandered through a maze of electronic voices, hoping for a live human being to come to my rescue. None did.

We hope *The Times-News* system won't be like that. Bowman prides himself on making his systems simple and friendly. We're confident that callers will have no trouble navigating ours.

Here's how it works:

Let's say you want to call me. You dial our number, 733-0931. Gail Bowman's recorded voice says, "Thank you for calling *The Times-News*." Then it invites you punch in the extension number of the person you want to call. If you know my extension, 255, you punch those numbers. The recorded voice says, "I'll transfer your call now."

A few seconds of silence pass, as the system dials my number, then tells me a call is coming. I stay on the line and, presto, there you are.

If you don't know my extension, the machine invites you to punch keys for various departments: 1 for news and editorial; 2 for customer service calls about subscriptions and classified ads; 3 for advertising; 4 for administration and the business office.

If you dial 1, a newsroom assistant answers your call and transfers you to me, or elsewhere in the news department.

If you're unsure of what department you want, just dial O. A flesh-and-blood operator comes on the line to help you.

The same thing happens if you have a rotary-dial phone instead of a touch-tone. Just sit tight, and an operator will help you.

Naturally, people inside and outside our building will take a while to get used to the new system. Please be patient. In the long run, we hope the change will help us serve you better.

Clark Walworth is managing editor of *The Times-News*.

### Letters

#### Abortion is evil, pure and simple

I was watching a tree, day dreaming the other morning about the sunrise, a tree called Idaho. Every limb connected, every one of a million points leaves connected. Not a single branch stood straight up. Every one bent, making room for the one next door. Each one carrying its own weight against the ever present downward force we call gravity - or if you prefer, descent. Each one moving upwards toward the light, God.

Some of the leaves are little, some big, according to their nature and their preference, their liberty. Yet, each had a right to be connected to the tree. Each is green and photosynthetically gives back to the tree nourishment. To create branches

that allow other leaves a chance to live. Each year the tree puts out new buds and in God's time the old tree is born anew. We rejoice at the sight of green once again. Life - is alive.

But for some time now a plague has attacked the tree. It kills new buds just as they are about to unfurl into tiny leaves. Once isolated to small branches here and there, the plague has spread throughout the tree. Fewer are the leaves that support a larger and larger trunk... of a dying tree.

For the tree to permit this plague is to ensure an untimely death, and that would be very sad, as so stately a tree begins to celebrate its 100th year of life.

Abortion is evil, pure and simple. Any state which condones it, lives beneath the blind ban-

ner of freedom to choose, is celebrating its own cancer-ridden death. More poignant are the words of Mother Teresa recently: "A nation which kills its young, what has it left to lose?" Choose life. BERT L. MUTH

#### Burning should be up for a vote

The grass-burning issue in the Magic Valley should be submitted to a vote. All Idaho citizens voted on the affairs of wage earners (Right-to-Work). Now we all should vote on issues as clean as air.

ROBERT A. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Letters Welcome

The *Times-News* welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

### Letters/Variety of issues draw reader comment

#### Taxes getting out of hand

I think our taxes are getting completely out of hand. My taxes have been reasonable up to now and I've not complained about them even though they went up about 30 percent in the last five years. Two of those years, the assessment on the property went down but the taxes still went up. I know this was necessary due to rising costs.

But let's look at two or three things that are going on: The school bond election. Our \$50,000 property for the first three years at \$2.12 per year less the homeowners' exemption it would amount to a raise of approximately \$53 per year. For the next 12 years it would cost \$1.68 per year less the homeowners' exemption or approximately \$42 per year.

There is also a bill in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that would remove the state's 50-50 property tax exemption for owner occupied homes up to \$50,000. This would be for new tax levies approved by local voters starting next year.

This bill would cut property tax cost for landlords and renters by shifting more to the homeowners. It seems the homeowner has a lot of competition from people who don't even own property. I think only property owners should be able to vote in bond elections. The above bill is sponsored by Rep. L. Ed Brown of Pocatello. I wonder how many "rentals he owns?" Then we still have to buy Glenn Capps a

#### City of Rocks can be open to all

Last week I had to read an article which stated that the Federal Parks Department and Rep. Stallings had brought about the plan to close almost 7,000 acres of public land to deer hunting in and around the City of Rocks National Reserve, which in turn would be in Unit 55. This upset me greatly

as this is the area in which I hunt. I also know a great many people who hunt in this area. The reason for the closure Rep. Stallings gave was because of the concerns of the many rock climbers in the area. I feel the City of Rocks is a great asset, but to close the hunting in the area I believe would be a grievous mistake.

And unless I've missed something, I've never heard of one of the climbers being shot or hurt because of the hunters in the area. I also believe that most of the people who hunt in the area are conscientious enough to be sure a tragedy of this sort would not happen.

I feel Rep. Stallings is bowing in to another one of the state's special interest groups. This makes me very angry to have these people constantly trying to take away my freedoms. It was also stated in the article that in the beginning of this project the Parks Department agreed not to interfere with the Fish and Game management of the area. Now then, if we cannot trust our elected officials and other services to uphold their end of an agreement, just who can we trust?

#### Be more prudent, understanding

I was interested in Mr. Bob Tucker's comments concerning one of our commissioners, and as a friend decided to share some thoughts of mine, this being a free country and all.

Would you kick you're most beloved dog in the behind if it was badly bruised down and hurt? Just place yourself in her shoes or their shoes? What would you do given the same circumstances? This is what our Savior stated in John 8:7. "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone at her."

Do you know for a fact all the accusations, as stated in your letter, Mr. Tucker? It's been stated hindsight is so much better than foresight. It behooves us all to be more prudent and understanding of one another.

What is done is best. It's also been stated experience is the best teacher; we were also learn by our mistakes. I'm glad our commissioner can hold her head up and is doing a very good job.

Have you talked with our commissioner? Have you gotten acquainted with the one you've chosen to chastise? You might be surprised, she's human same as you. STANLEY WALTERS  
Twin Falls

#### Stashing articles no longer safe

On Sunday, March 4, my two friends and I went snowmobiling at Chimney Creek in

the Fairfield area. I decided to take along extra gasoline just in case someone needed it. We snowmobiled in about five miles when I decided to leave my gasoline with my saddlebags. These were made especially for me by my father-in-law.

This is a common practice of snowmobilers. I have seen other people's saddlebags, gasoline cans and etc. many times at various locations. Until this time, I thought snowmobilers in general to be among the most honest people around. They are always willing to help each other and respect other's belongings.

If these people needed the gasoline I could care less, but to outright steal the saddlebags beats all that I believe in, in the people of Idaho! They didn't even take the gasoline, we found it buried in the snow at one of the gas stations near where I had left the saddlebags. So, if you are going snowmobiling and want to take the extra and stash them for later, remember you are no longer safe to do this. Isn't it a shame that you aren't safe in Idaho any longer.

I would deeply appreciate getting these (family heirloom) saddlebags back. In case the person who "found them" in error, they could be dropped off or mailed to the Gooding Court House, or mailed to my home. No questions asked. I would just be happy to have them returned. KEN ROBBINS  
Box 503, 741 Idaho St.  
Gooding, Id. 83330



# Greyhound offers reward after 2nd shooting

By The Associated Press

A Greyhound bus in Connecticut was hit by sniper fire Monday and the chairman of the strike-crippled bus line offered a \$25,000 reward for information about a weekend shooting in Florida that injured eight passengers.

"We will not bend or move because of intimidation and violence," Greyhound Chairman Fred G. Currey insisted before boarding a Greyhound bus from Jacksonville to Orlando, Fla.

No one was injured in the Connecticut shooting. When it occurred on Interstate 84 shortly before 11 a.m., as a New York-to-Boston Greyhound bus headed into Hartford with 19 passengers. Passengers reported hearing a small pop that some thought was a blown tire.

Police recovered a bullet from the baggage compartment on the driver's side, and were trying to determine the caliber and type of gun used, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti.

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions disavowed responsibility for the Florida shooting, but a union spokesman in Hartford said he believed the Connecticut shooting was motivated by the strike against the only nationwide bus company.

"I would say it's probably strike-related because I have been driving for 17 years and was never shot at," said spokesman Charles True. However, pickets in Hartford denied that union members were responsible.

The union, which represents 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 office and maintenance workers, went on strike March 2. There have been



A Jacksonville Sheriff's officer inspects the interior of a Greyhound bus struck by gunfire Sunday evening.

scattered violent incidents since, including a striker crushed to death by a bus operated by a replacement driver in Redding, Calif., and shots fired at buses in Chicago and Phoenix.

Currey, Greyhound's chairman and chief executive officer, and Frank Schneider, its president, flew to Jacksonville early Monday from Dallas after learning of the Florida shooting.

The eight passengers were hurt when someone fired a bullet through the front of a Greyhound bus Sunday night in south Jacksonville. The passengers were injured by fiberglass

and shrapnel. When asked if he thought the shot had come from a striker, Currey said: "I pray that it is not true. I hope that it is not true. I do not want to believe that anybody involved in Greyhound would do such as this."

The two executives visited the three passengers still hospitalized Monday. Five others were released after hospital treatment. They also visited bus riders who were put up by the company in a Jacksonville hotel overnight.

One hospitalized passenger, Michael Rogers of Atlanta, was critical of the company: "I don't

think they should run their lines while they're having a situation like this going on. Or at least warn the general public that a situation like that might occur."

In Orlando, Currey criticized union leaders for not speaking out against intimidation.

"Their attitude is deafening," he said. Asked why he rode the bus, he said: "I took the trip because I thought it was important for Greyhound people not to be intimidated."

An executive board member of the Jacksonville-Union local said he didn't believe strikers were behind the shooting.

"As far as I'm concerned it wasn't one of our strikers," said Bill Nicholson. "They've been like choirboys."

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Weintraub said Monday there have been no arrests in the shooting, and added that the possibility that the shot came from a striker "is one of the leads we are following."

The latest violence came as federal mediators in Washington, D.C., are calling for a meeting with officials of the union. The planned meeting was announced Thursday.

Greyhound officials also may be called to a separate meeting in Washington. Negotiations on a three-year contract broke down March 1 and the two sides have had only sporadic telephone contact since.

Currey said he was not optimistic the strike would soon be settled.

"The strike makes absolutely no sense at all," he said. "We will not raise

Greyhound, which serves 9,600 U.S. communities, said it has restored service to an additional 120 communities that lost regular runs when the strike began.

# New Jersey gets auto insurance reform

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. James Florio on Monday signed into law sweeping auto insurance reforms that lower rates by 20 percent for New Jersey motorists who pay the "second-highest" insurance bills in the nation.

"This is a victory for the drivers of New Jersey and for fairness," Florio said at a ceremony to sign the bill, which sailed through the Legislature. "This will strike a blow for the working people who have been oppressed by this unfair tax we call auto insurance."

Allstate Insurance Co., the state's largest automobile insurer, provisions a court fight on the law's constitutionality, and threatened to stop doing business in the state.

At an average \$1,000 per car, New Jersey insurance rates are lower only than those in back-

Massachusetts, according to a survey by A.M. Best Co., which rates insurance companies' financial stability.

Florio's bill cuts auto insurance bills partly by eliminating the Joint Underwriting Association, a state-operated pool for high-risk drivers that has piled up a \$3.1-billion debt. A \$222 per car annual tab charged every state motorists to keep the pool from bankruptcy will be dropped as of March 31, 1991.

The law requires the insurance industry to pay \$1.4 billion of the pool's debt. Florio said that insurance companies, which at one point had assigned more than half of New Jersey drivers to the pool, bilked the poorly operated pool and must now pay the money lower only than those in back-

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# Clinic entitled to part of late actress' estate

NEW YORK (AP) — An English psychiatric center founded by Sigmund Freud's daughter is entitled to one-fourth of Marilyn Monroe's estate, a judge ruled Monday.

Miss Monroe had left the share, estimated to be worth millions of dollars, to her psychiatrist, who died in 1980.

Manhattan Surrogate Marie Lambart decided the psychiatrist, Dr. Marianne Kris, had the right to bequeath her share of Monroe's estate to the Anna Freud Centre for the Psychoanalytic Study and Treatment of Children in London.

Miss Monroe, who starred in such movies as "Bus Stop," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "The Seven-Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot," died in 1962 from an overdose of drugs and alcohol.

In a three-page will dated Jan. 14, 1961, Miss Monroe left the rest of her estate to her acting coach, Lee Strasberg.

Strasberg's widow, Anna, was appointed July as administrator of Miss Monroe's estate after the original executor's death earlier in the year. Mrs. Strasberg challenged the psychiatric center's right to the money, saying Kris' rights to the estate ended when she died.

Kris reportedly never collected any proceeds from Miss Monroe's estate. But in her own will, she left her share to the Hampstead Child Therapy Clinic, renamed for its founder, Anna Freud.

Had Lambert ruled in Mrs. Strasberg's favor, Kris' share would have gone to Strasberg's estate. But Lambert noted that Mrs. Strasberg had said she would donate the disputed share to charity.

Bernard Green, lawyer for the center, said it is impossible to say exactly what the estate is worth, but added, "It's not an insubstantial amount."

# Ceiling collapses in Broadway hotel

NEW YORK (AP) — A ceiling collapsed onto a food shop Monday at the landmark Ansonia Hotel, killing one person and injuring at least 12 others, authorities said.

The collapse in the Croissant & Co. shop in the ground floor of the Upper West Side hotel on Broadway between 73rd and 74th streets occurred about 3:30 p.m.

A water leak above the shop apparently weakened the concrete ceiling and sent it crashing onto the patrons in the shop, according to Thomas Doyle, executive director of the Emergency Medical Services. Two people were taken to Roosevelt St. Luke's Medical Center and 10 were treated at the scene, Doyle said.

Construction was taking place on the second floor and the floor collapsed through onto the first floor, said Efraim Parrilla, a Fire Department spokesman.

# Spring

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# Nation

## Rules on income, environment may move farmers out of program

By MILLENT LAWTON  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Potential income limits on eligibility for government subsidies and more environmental rules in the 1990 farm bill could prompt some farmers to drop out of federal farm programs, policy experts say.

But two former high-level agriculture officials dismissed the notion out of hand, saying the programs are too financially important to farmers.

Departures from the programs, which have recently enjoyed participation rates as high as 95 percent, depend upon the degree to which the Congress makes cuts to bring about budgetary savings, and might not come to pass for several years, experts said.

The Bush administration's budget proposal suggests a \$1.5 billion cut for commodity programs alone, which it says could be

implemented by placing limits on payments, cutting target prices or reducing the acreage on which payments are made.

Concern about the possibility of such a program departure by farmers exists even within the administration.

Producers could feel squeezed between possible income caps on payment eligibility — an idea that is also being entertained in Congress — and additional environmental restrictions, President Bush's chief agriculture adviser said recently.

"I don't think — as a commercial producer myself — that you have to go very much further down this road before a substantial fraction of the really good commercial farmers are going to say, 'To hell with it... if you're going to pull those kind of games with me, I don't need the program that badly,'" said Cooper Evans.

In the interview with States News Service,

Evans said such a departure would save the government the money it would have spent on the payments to farmers, but leave it without control on production by those farms no longer in the program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Director of Economic Analysis Keith Collins said the possibility was a valid one.

"Tying support payments to additional conservation regulations designed to protect environmentally fragile soil or wetlands could result in larger producers — who could perhaps best afford to do without government payments — dropping out, he said.

A former administration official concurred. Ewen Wilson, who served as assistant secretary of agriculture for economics from 1987 to 1989, testified at a recent House Agriculture subcommittee hearing that "targeting" payments to a certain income factor of farmers could be dangerous

making the government's acreage reduction program less effective.

Wilson said large producers are denied benefits they do not participate in the program, but they do not participate in the program, Wilson testified, "since large farms account for a disproportionate share of production, their absence from the program greatly weakens supply control efforts."

In an interview, Wilson said that while overproduction may not be a danger right now, there is a tendency for the supply side to grow faster than the demand side. As a result, it is a "mistake" to make changes that might result in the loss of larger producers.

Alan Kemper, president of the National Corn Growers Association, said that for the programs to work, they need a high level of participation. If lawmakers attempt to limit payments they will exclude many of the "family farmers" that happen to have large operations.

He knows of producers who are now "jumping up against" the current \$58,000 cap on deficiency payments to each farmer, which he said is outdated because it was put in place in 1967.

Collins said the degree to which farmers decide to leave "depends on how deep a bite" Congress wants to take with its attempt to reduce the budget. "I don't think that (Congress) will bite so deeply as to jeopardize the operation of farm programs," he said. "I don't think that will be politically acceptable outcome."

But others, including former Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, disagree with such gloomy analyses.

The farmers he knows would not be able to depart the program because they cannot afford to do so, he said. He characterized the possibility of any significant departure as "a bunch of nonsense."

## Bush will consider tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Monday that there's "room to talk" about a far-reaching budget plan by Democrat Rep. Dan Rostenkowski that calls for higher taxes and a one-year Social Security freeze.

However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the president's decision to consider the radical proposal by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee doesn't mean he's abandoning his oft-stated opposition to new taxes or Social Security changes.



FOLEY

"We don't want to pour too much cold water on a plan we may want to swim around in for a while," Fitzwater said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., called Rostenkowski's proposal a "good step" and said its across-the-board spending freeze "makes a great deal of sense."

"His proposal could be the wake-up call we've been waiting for," Dole said in a statement. "We'll see who answers it."

On Capitol Hill, Rostenkowski spokesman Jim Jaffe welcomed the plan's unexpectedly warm — and apparently orchestrated — reception from the administration and Dole.

"Let's do it," he said.

Still, Rostenkowski's proposal, unveiled over the weekend, has generated little support from his own party.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., called Rostenkowski's plan "a very interesting suggestion," but questioned its chances of approval unless the White House supports it.

"I don't see a way we can effectively pass tax legislation raising taxes without the approval of the president," Foley told a reporter. "That remains a problem."

Rostenkowski proposed chopping the federal deficit through a combination of spending cuts; an increase in the maximum income tax rate from 28 percent to 33 percent; higher taxes on gasoline, liquor and cigarettes; and a one-year freeze in most federal spending programs including Social Security.

The goal is to reduce the annual budget deficit by 1994. It would do away with the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law and its graduated steps for balancing the budget.

"We think there's some room to talk," Fitzwater said. "It leaves a new pattern that needs to be considered at least."

In the past, the administration has been quick to denounce Democratic plans that advocated either tax increases or a change in the Social Security formula. Rostenkowski's plan would do both.

There has been speculation about a grand compromise between the White House and the Democratic-led Congress for reducing the budget deficit, one that would embrace tax increases as well as constraints in the growth of Social Security and other so-called entitlement programs.

Fitzwater would not characterize Rostenkowski's plan in such terms, but said:

"We want to consider this plan. The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is certainly a very important figure. This is the first comprehensive and thoughtful kind of plan we've seen."

Fitzwater shrugged off a suggestion that the administration's plan was formulated by Budget Director Richard Darman, who was designed to put Democrats on the side of raising taxes and freezing Social Security benefits while allowing President Bush to take credit for deficit reduction.

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# Surge of warm weather causes trouble for drivers, festival



Rescue personnel work at the scene of a 45-car crash in Green Bay, Wis., which claimed 3 lives

By The Associated Press

Record warm weather surging northward caused dense fog Monday in which 45 vehicles crashed on a Wisconsin bridge and runoff from violent weekend thunderstorms caused flooding on the southern Plains.

Temperatures rose into the 60s as far north as North Dakota, and Washington, D.C., posted a high of 87, the warmest on record for any day in March. The early warmth threatened to make Washington's cherry trees bloom too early for the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, scheduled to begin April 1.

In the West, northern Utah cleaned up after the heaviest snow of the season. Following a spring-like Saturday with temperatures near 60, a storm dumped 10 inches of snow on the Salt Lake Valley on Sunday, with about a foot of snow on ski resorts.

Historically, March is a change-of-seasons month, so you have a wide variety of weather," said Dewey Jobe, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Bismarck, N.D., which expected highs in the 60s in the southeast and snow during the night in the northwest.

A teen-ager drowned after he fell

into a raging creek in Texas, and canoeist was missing on a swollen river in Wisconsin, and three people were killed in the 43-vehicle pileup in the village of Platteau near Stevens Point, had to sandbag some homes Sunday to prevent flooding, and some roads remained under water Monday, said village Clerk Emma Jane Lee.

Up to 2 1/2 inches of rain plus snowmelt also flooded homes in several areas of Minnesota, including Minneapolis. Basement walls collapsed in some homes. Cars were abandoned on Interstate 94 in Minneapolis after they stalled in standing water, according to the State Patrol.

In Maple Grove, Minn., a canoeist was reported drifting—rescue motorists stranded by high water.

Heavy thunderstorms battered parts of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and caused flooding Sunday and Monday.

Flooding continued in parts of central and northeastern Oklahoma, closing some highways, and at least a half-dozen schools called off classes, officials say.

Gifford Hopkins, assistant fire chief in Skiatook, Okla., said that water from Bird Creek was "up in and around" about 60 homes and 10 businesses.

Elsewhere in Wisconsin, flooding was caused by a combination of rain

## Town still works for hostage they've never met

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP)—A red oak tree a few miles down the road from Terry A. Anderson's hometown was just a sapling when Monica Stocum tied a yellow ribbon around it soon after he was abducted in Lebanon on March 16, 1985.

Now, the tree has grown enough to burst the ribbon, engulfing parts of it in the tree's new growth. The one-time sapling will soon be big enough to shelter a picnic.

"My God, a tree grows slowly and look at how it has grown," Stocum said.

Anderson is still a hostage, held captive longer than any other Westerner in Lebanon. But in this town of about 17,000 people, Stocum and hundreds like her are keeping his memory alive, even though they have never met him.

An informal group organizes ceremonies to commemorate Anderson's birthdays and the anniversaries of his kidnapping. On Friday, the fifth anniversary of his abduction from the streets of Beirut, they will attend services and fast for 24 hours as a gesture of spirituality and support.

Hometown solidarity and admiration for the efforts of Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, to free all the Western hostages in Lebanon have spurred those efforts, said Anne Zickl, a member of the group.

Zickl, Anderson graduated from

Batavia High School. So did my mother and father and I. So did my four kids. So you have a connection right there," said Mrs. Zickl. "Plus, I think Americans don't like injustice."

Stocum moved to nearby Le Roy 15 years after Anderson left the area, but said the hometown tie was important to her as well.

"I probably wouldn't know him if I fell over him in the street, even with the pictures," she said. "It just seems like we should be more alert because he's one of us."

Anderson left Batavia, in dairy country 40 miles east of Buffalo, in 1965 to join the Marines. He went on to a career in journalism that took him, as chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, to Lebanon.

His father, Glenn R. Anderson, and brother, Glenn Richard Jr., remained here, and after Terry was kidnapped Say moved back to be with them, said Penny Anderson, a sister-in-law. The father and brother have since died.

"She was always the strong one of the family," Mrs. Anderson said.

Since then, Say has been the most persistent and outspoken advocate of her brother's cause. Her efforts drew admiration and offers of help locally, from long-time friends like Marsha Barton and strangers such as Mrs. Zickl.

"They now form a support team for Say, who has moved to Kentucky but

continues to travel the world to press for her brother's freedom.

Working from Mrs. Zickl's dining room — her family has not eaten there in 1 1/2 years — they publish newsletters, collect Valentine's Day and Christmas cards for Anderson and field inquiries from reporters from around the world.

"We just function here to give Peggy as much support as we can, because Peggy is the one who can do the most for the hostages," Mrs. Zickl said.

There have been more than enough dashed hopes, and as they plan for the fifth anniversary of Anderson's capture, they find themselves trying to stifle excitement over Iran's recently softened stance on the hostage issue.

"My head is saying, 'Now, don't get excited. We've heard all this before,'" Mrs. Anderson said. "My heart says he's coming home. I work up Monday morning absolutely positive he's coming home."

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## Press group lists administration's interferences

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reporters committee said Monday that the Bush White House is bent on orchestrating "the news and listed nearly 100 instances of restrictions," such as excluding a press pool from early coverage of the Panama invasion.

"Our report illustrates the Bush administration's obsession with secrecy and leaks," said Jane E. Kirley, executive director of The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, a non-profit research and service organization.

"It chronicles the activities of a White House bent on orchestrating and controlling the presentation of news," she said. "The policy clearly fails to serve the interests of the American people."

The report, the first on the Bush administration, was released to mark Freedom of Information Day on March 16.

In addition to exclusion of the Pentagon-approved 16-member news pool from early combat in Panama, the 42-page list included:

- Pentagon refusal to release combat footage shot by the military.
- Directives to regional offices of the Department and Housing and Urban Development and the Immigration and Naturalization Service to clear answers to reporters' questions with Washington headquarters.

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**World**

# Ortega gives assurances on peaceful transition, U.S. aide says

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega promised Vice President Dan Quayle Monday he will peacefully relinquish power April 24, without conditions, said U.S. officials traveling with Quayle.

Ortega also assured the vice president that all cabinet ministers, including the defense minister, "will be appointed by and report to Violeta Chamorro," the U.S.-backed candidate who beat Ortega in the Feb. 25 election, one official quoted Quayle as saying.

The two met over a 1½-hour lunch hosted by newly inaugurated Chilean President Patricio Aylwin in the presidential palace after arranging in two brief earlier chats to talk further.

Later in the day, Quayle flew to Asuncion for an 18-hour visit, the first in 30 years by a high-ranking U.S. official to that land-locked nation, a dictatorship until 1989.

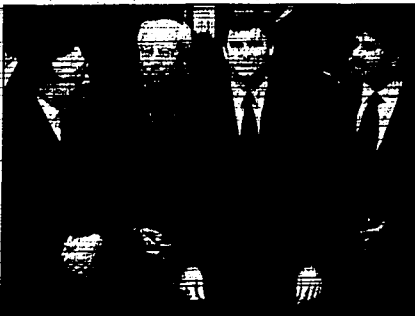
Ortega also asked that the Bush administration immediately lift the economic sanctions imposed by the United States during his Sandinista regime, said the officials, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

Quayle assured him the administration already was actively considering the same request made by Mrs. Chamorro, the officials said.

Means, administration sources in Washington, said Bush will ask Congress for a quick \$300 million to support Chamorro. Sources declining to be named publicly said that Bush is expected to announce the request as early as Tuesday. The proposal would include some \$30 million to help relocate the rebels into their homeland, they said.

Quayle's aides said that while Ortega has said repeatedly the Contras must be disbanded before power is to be transferred, he did not make that a precondition to his Monday promise of peaceful transition.

"He assured me he will turn over power on schedule April 25," the day of Mrs. Chamorro's inauguration, officials quoted Quayle as saying.



Heads of delegations, from left, Italian Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita, former West German leader Walter Scheel, U.S. Vice President Dan Quayle and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Ortega told Quayle the Nicaraguan power transfer "will be even more peaceful" than "what occurred this weekend in Chile, which ended a 16-year military dictatorship, vice presidential aides said.

They said that Quayle brought up possible use of United Nations peacekeeping troops to help prevent outbreaks of fighting between the Contra rebels and Sandinista loyalists.

Ortega indicated that would be fine "if they are willing to take the risk," the aides said. They quoted Quayle as replying, "We better take a risk for peace."

The luncheon conversation took place after Ortega walked up and asked Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who was seated next to Quayle, to trade places with him.

Ortega later characterized the discussion as "frank, friendly and constructive." He had previously made a strong point of insisting that the Contras be demobilized at once.

The U.S. position also favors disbanding the rebel army, but the Bush

administration has insisted the rebels be given security guarantees before they lay down their arms.

The occasion of the inauguration set the stage for an unprecedented faceoff — Quayle holding official talks with the Sandinista leader the United States had shunned for a decade.

Their meeting in Managua, the official presidential palace, came as a new wave of diplomacy on Nicaragua-picked up steam. Several heads of state used the inauguration to discuss how to bring a peaceful transition of power following the election Ortega lost to Mrs. Chamorro.

Ortega joined Ortega in announcing that a meeting of Central American presidents will be held at the end of the month to discuss ways to bring about a smooth and peaceful transition in Managua.

Quayle and Ortega were joined in a 10-minute session by Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez.

Perez told Quayle — in Ortega's presence — that Ortega had assured him he would hand over power to Mrs. Chamorro even if the Contra issue is not resolved, said a Quayle aide. The assistant briefed reporters on the condition that he not be publicly identified.

This aide, however, also quoted Quayle telling Ortega, "You can't make unilateral demobilization of the Contras a precondition for the transfer of power."

The aide said the vice president also complained about Sandinista helicopter attacks on Contras observing a cease-fire.

After first chatting at Mass, Quayle and Ortega met at a lunch hosted by

Aylwin. It was the first such high-level official U.S. discussion with the Nicaraguan leftist.

Arias said that Quayle concurred when Arias suggested the Contras should receive \$5-U.S.-money to repatriate until they lay down their arms.

What I said to him was, 'Unless the Contras disband, they shouldn't get \$5-U.S.-money for their repatriation money.'

that's a good carrot for them," Arias told reporters as he left a hotel where he met the vice president.

"He agreed with me," Arias said of Quayle's chief of staff, Bill Kristol. Later, said Quayle, agreed only that there should be incentives for the Contras to disband — not that they should "disarm" or "lose" repatriation money.

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## Iranian hard-liner says some hostages shouldn't be freed

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — The Iranian memo of Shiite Muslim cleric Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the Western captives are spies and none of the "mercenary U.S. hostages" should be freed.

In a signed editorial published Saturday in the Tehran newspaper Kayhan and received Monday by The Associated Press in Nicosia, Ali Akbar Mohtashemi said the sentence for espionage in an Islamic country is death.

Mohtashemi attacked those who suggest Iran help free the hostages. The former interior minister leads the powerful radical faction, which opposes President Hashemi Rafsanjani's policy of improving relations with the West.

"The Islamic Republic of Iran cannot and should not impose its policies and views on other Muslim nations," Mohtashemi wrote in the Persian-language newspaper, an apparent reference to Lebanon and the hostage holders.

"Furthermore, freedom for the hostages means breaking the chains of bloodthirsty wolves. The sentence for a spy in an Islamic country is death." Eight Americans, four Britons, two West Germans, two Swis, an Irishman and an Italian are missing in Lebanon and believed to be hostages.

Hold long is Terry A. Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who this week will mark five years

in captivity. He was abducted March 16, 1985.

Mohtashemi's editorial conflicted with Rafsanjani's indications last week that the hostages might be freed. It was not carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, which regularly excerpts important articles from Iranian papers.

Rafsanjani, who seeks Western investment and technology to revive Iran's sluggish economy, told a news conference March 7 the hostage issue was "moving toward a solution."

Al-Qabas, a Kuwaiti newspaper, said in a dispatch Monday from Syria that Iranian radicals wanted guarantees about the future of Hezbollah, the umbrella group for most groups holding hostages, would not be disbanded after the captives were freed.

"The hard-line groups in Iran which possess the key card" in the file of the Western hostages held in Lebanon have asked President Hashemi Rafsanjani for concrete guarantees about the future of Hezbollah party in Lebanon as one of the conditions for the release of the captives," the paper said.

Mohtashemi said calls for hostage releases in the Tehran Times, a paper allied with Rafsanjani, and by Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual leader of Hezbollah, had created a new climate inside the country and abroad that "heightened the pressure, on the Islamic revolution and the Muslims of Lebanon."

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# Moscow alarmed but won't use force in Lithuania

## First group of Soviet troops leave Hungary



Voting begins Monday in the first free session of the Lithuanian parliament

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders pledged Monday not to use force to crush Lithuania's newly reclaimed independence, and the Baltic republic's leaders raised the price for talks by demanding Kremlin compensation for economic ruin and political repression.

Neither side gave any ground a day after Lithuania's legislature formally declared a restoration of the independence lost in 1940 to Stalin's army.

But they set the tone for a long dispute over Lithuania's drive to turn a political declaration into reality that must encompass questions of territory, compensation, the status of thousands of Soviet soldiers, ownership of factories and land, and control of the police and KGB.

Little had changed in Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, the day after Sunday's vote, and jubilation was tempered with recognition that hard work was ahead.

"Hope and joy must dissolve into determination to work for Lithuania," the republic's new

Supreme Council Legislature Monday. "We must work very hard."

Tass said Lithuanian legislators declared that their sons no longer need serve in the Red Army. They appealed to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to ensure the withdrawal of Lithuanian soldiers until negotiations start on mustering them out. In the draft of a separate appeal they asked Moscow not to conduct any military maneuvers with the thousands of soldiers still on Lithuanian soil.

Lithuanians said they expected a partial economic blockade of the Soviet side, which supplies all of the fuel to the Baltic republic of 3.7 million people.

Gorbachev told the Congress of People's Deputies, the country's parliament meeting in Moscow, that he found Lithuania's action worrisome.

"The information coming from Lithuania is alarming, and momentous decisions are being

made there that will affect both Lithuania and the Soviet Union," he said.

He did not give a further public reaction to Lithuania's action, but discussing the events at the opening of the Congress he referred to the republic by its previous Soviet name — the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic — rather than the new name chosen Sunday, the Republic of Lithuania.

Another member of the ruling Communist Party Politburo, Yegor K. Ligachev, said the Kremlin would not use its military might to stop the Lithuanians.

"We will not use force," Ligachev declared. "We must resolve this by political means."

Under Gorbachev, the Soviet Union now is withdrawing soldiers from Eastern European countries like Hungary and Czechoslovakia that it invaded decades ago to keep them in the Soviet orbit. The withdrawal from Hungary began Monday, and the withdrawal from Czechoslovakia last month.

HUNGARY (AP) — Soviet troops boarded trains and headed for home Monday, the first to leave Hungary as part of an agreement to remove all Red Army soldiers from the country by June 30, 1991.

A military band played the Soviet and the Hungarian national anthems as the first contingent of 300 troops and 37 combat infantry vehicles pulled out. Moscow has 49,700 troops in Hungary.

The withdrawal began just two weeks after the Kremlin began bringing home troops from neighboring Czechoslovakia where a similar agreement was reached last month on the removal of all 73,300 Soviet soldiers there.

## 20 blacks die in S. African faction fights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black factional fighting and other confrontations between activists and authorities have killed 20 blacks and wounded six police, officials said Monday.

Seth Mphahlele Buthelezi, whose supporters have been involved in some of the worst fighting, said he favors turning South Africa into a federation of states to take into account ethnic differences. Buthelezi said in an interview that he opposes any plans to nationalize the economy.

The anti-apartheid United Democratic Front said 89 militants were detained without charge last week under state of emergency regulations. Only a handful of people had been in detention until the widespread violence erupted last month.

Thirteen people were killed in unrest this weekend in Buthelezi's KwaZulu homeland in the southeast, police said. The dead included a woman and her four children who burned to death when their hut was set on fire. Police gave no additional details.

Police said Monday they found the bodies of three black men who were stoned and burned in the KwaGuguta township east of Johannesburg.

Also, three blacks were killed Sunday in fighting between rival factions in black townships in various parts of the country and a fourth man was killed by police gunfire.

In Cape Town, about 50 people peacefully protesting rising food prices were arrested, witnesses said. The marches were organized by the National Unemployed Workers Coordinating Committee.

A police statement reported unrest in various areas, with police patrols using shotguns, pistols, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse crowds to halt faction fighting.

Grenada expects close vote today

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Sir Eric Gairy, the eccentric former prime minister deposed in a leftist coup 11 years ago, is attempting a comeback in Grenada's second general election since the U.S.-led invasion of 1983.

Gairy, who dominated the tiny Caribbean island's politics for three decades before his ouster, faces competition from three moderates and one leftist in what could be a close vote today.

"We are right down to the wire, but it is not clear who is in the lead," said Michael Minors, president of the Grenada Chamber of Commerce.

The election falls on the 11th anniversary of the leftist coup that ousted Gairy's authoritarian regime and brought the People's Revolutionary Government of the late Prime Minister Maurice Bishop to power.

An ideological rift within Bishop's government led to his assassination, along with 10 other people, on Oct. 19, 1983. Six days later, U.S. troops, accompanied by a small regional force, invaded the island and ousted a Marxist junta that had seized power.

Herbert Blaizot, a staunch U.S. ally, won the first election after the invasion in 1984. He died in December at the age of 71.

## Van Gogh painting vanishes from safe

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A painting by Vincent van Gogh valued at \$1.8 million has been reported stolen from a customs warehouse, police said Monday.

"Wheat Field With Shoeks," dated 1888, was to be shown to a potential buyer Friday but the safe containing it was found to be empty, police said.

The safe was not damaged, and the frame was found in a nearby closet, they said.

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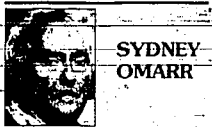
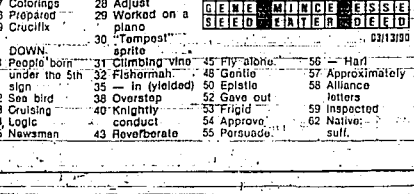
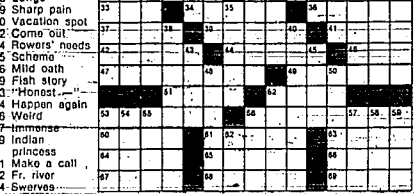
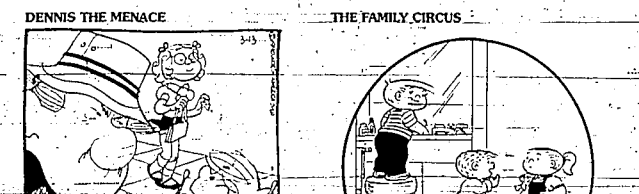
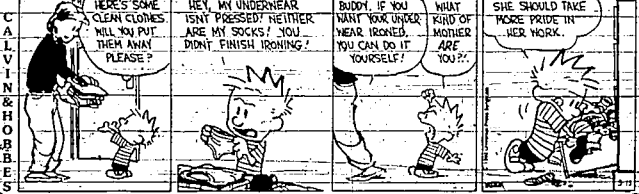
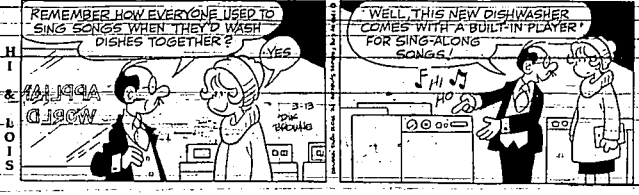
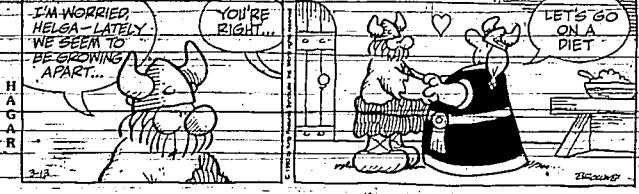
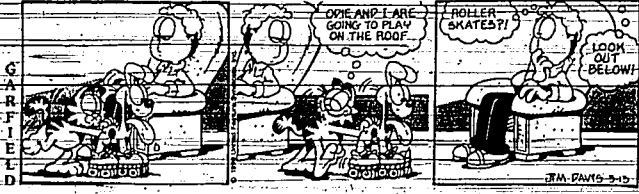
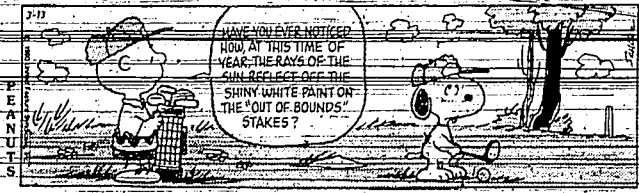
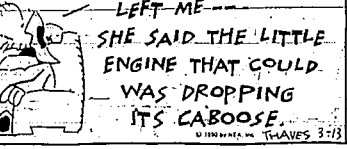
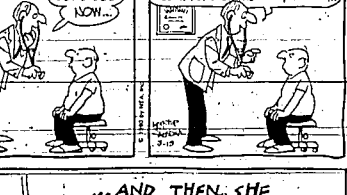
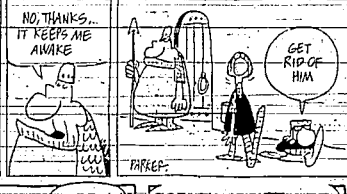
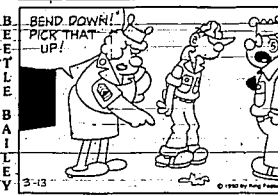
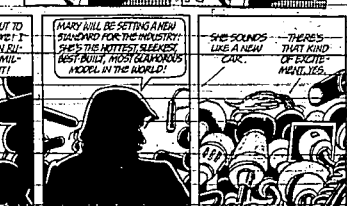
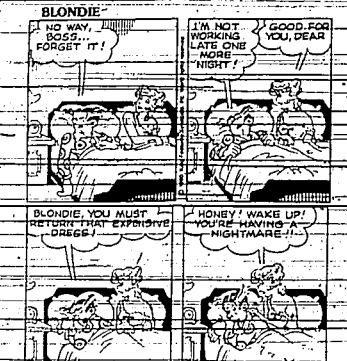
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# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



## SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF MARCH 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents while young. You live in two worlds — one that is inside you, one that is external. You are not close to understand both those who do feel you are a treasure. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** As this day dawns there will be feeling of elation. You'll articulate thoughts, "I am spreading my wings, I am going to fly!" Emphasis on contracts, public relations, marriage, law.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Those who say you can't do it will be proven wrong. Member of opposite sex helps you get to heart of matters. Take initiative, deal with fire signs: Aries, Leo, Sagittarius.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Older woman is ultra-sensitive. Proceed accordingly. Focus continues on attraction, personal magnetism. Aquarian might confide. "I have been secretly in love with you!" Grain of salt.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Check for leaks, relating to pipes and information. Forces are scattered, some people will claim you are trying to do too much at once. Third party might be necessary, as referee. Vindication!

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Check details, references. Source material could require revision. Your ideas are solid despite those who claim otherwise. Individual percentage indifferent will now admit: "You know what you're doing!"

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emphasis on writing, communication, ability to explain exclusive interview. You'll learn more about high finance, stocks, speculation, ways to increase income. Another Virgo is in picture.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You are on correct path and others will now agree. Emphasis on harmony, diplomacy, improved financial status.

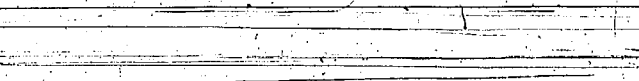
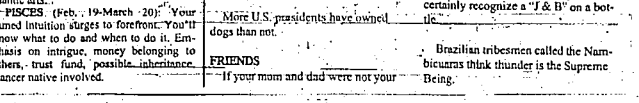
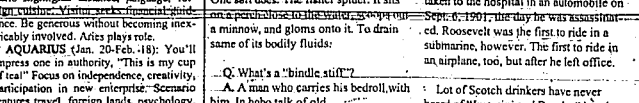
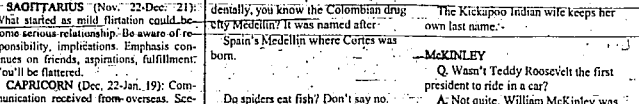
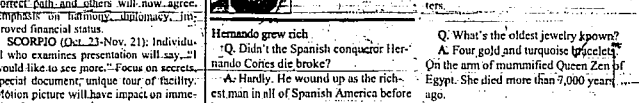
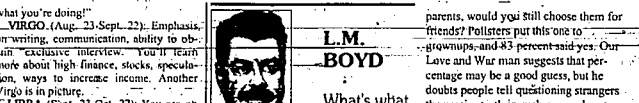
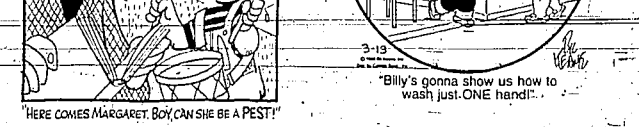
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Individuals who examine presentation will say, "I would like to see more." Focus on secrets, special document, unique tour of facility. Motion picture will have impact on immediate future.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What started as mild flirtation could become serious relationship. Be aware of responsibility, implications. Emphasis continues on friends, aspirations, fulfillment. You'll be flattered.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Communication received from overseas. Scenario highlights distance, language, foreign culture. Vision of success financial success. Be generous without becoming intricately involved. Aries plays role.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You'll impress one in authority. "This is my cup of tea!" Focus on independence, creativity, participation in new enterprise. Scenario features travel, foreign lands, psychology, manic arts.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your famed intuition urges to forewarn. You'll know what to do and when to do it. Emphasis on intrigue, money belonging to others, trust fund, possible, substance. Cancer native involved.



**ACROSS**

- TV producer
- Norman
- Detection
- Charles Lamb
- Draft status
- Longs
- Sharp pain
- Vacation spot
- Come out
- Rowers' heads
- Scholar
- Mild oath
- Fish story
- "Honest"
- Happen again
- World
- Immense
- Indian
- Diagrams
- Make a call
- Fir rivet
- Sweeties
- Angling
- ending
- Esplod
- Large wave
- Molt
- Valley
- Redomable
- Chemical
- Cooking herb
- Walton's
- Stays behind
- Chemical compound
- Punta del
- Colorings
- Pinked on a piano
- Crucifix

**DOWN**

- People in the boat
- slight
- 2 Sen bird
- Crucifix
- Logic
- Newman
- Midas
- Have a meal
- Tavern drink
- Give a second
- Roast
- Winglike
- Engine sound
- Cooking herb
- Tresses
- Masculine
- Gay
- Lettarman
- Lower in rank
- Adjust
- Worked on a piano
- Tempost
- aphto
- Climbing vine
- Fisherman
- 51 in (yield)
- Overstap
- Worked on a piano
- Conduct
- Reverberate
- 5 Fly aloft
- 48 Gentio
- 56 Alliance
- 52 Gave out
- 53 Fright
- 54 Approve
- 55 Portuguese
- 56 - Harl
- 57 Approximately
- 58 Alliance
- 59 Inspected
- 60 Native
- 62 Sulf.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

6	11	16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71	76	81	86	91	96	101	106	111	116	121	126	131	136	141	146	151	156	161	166	171	176	181	186	191	196	201	206	211	216	221	226	231	236	241	246	251	256	261	266	271	276	281	286	291	296	301	306	311	316	321	326	331	336	341	346	351	356	361	366	371	376	381	386	391	396	401	406	411	416	421	426	431	436	441	446	451	456	461	466	471	476	481	486	491	496	501	506	511	516	521	526	531	536	541	546	551	556	561	566	571	576	581	586	591	596	601	606	611	616	621	626	631	636	641	646	651	656	661	666	671	676	681	686	691	696	701	706	711	716	721	726	731	736	741	746	751	756	761	766	771	776	781	786	791	796	801	806	811	816	821	826	831	836	841	846	851	856	861	866	871	876	881	886	891	896	901	906	911	916	921	926	931	936	941	946	951	956	961	966	971	976	981	986	991	996	1001	1006	1011	1016	1021	1026	1031	1036	1041	1046	1051	1056	1061	1066	1071	1076	1081	1086	1091	1096	1101	1106	1111	1116	1121	1126	1131	1136	1141	1146	1151	1156	1161	1166	1171	1176	1181	1186	1191	1196	1201	1206	1211	1216	1221	1226	1231	1236	1241	1246	1251	1256	1261	1266	1271	1276	1281	1286	1291	1296	1301	1306	1311	1316	1321	1326	1331	1336	1341	1346	1351	1356	1361	1366	1371	1376	1381	1386	1391	1396	1401	1406	1411	1416	1421	1426	1431	1436	1441	1446	1451	1456	1461	1466	1471	1476	1481	1486	1491	1496	1501	1506	1511	1516	1521	1526	1531	1536	1541	1546	1551	1556	1561	1566	1571	1576	1581	1586	1591	1596	1601	1606	1611	1616	1621	1626	1631	1636	1641	1646	1651	1656	1661	1666	1671	1676	1681	1686	1691	1696	1701	1706	1711	1716	1721	1726	1731	1736	1741	1746	1751	1756	1761	1766	1771	1776	1781	1786	1791	1796	1801	1806	1811	1816	1821	1826	1831	1836	1841	1846	1851	1856	1861	1866	1871	1876	1881	1886	1891	1896	1901	1906	1911	1916	1921	1926	1931	1936	1941	1946	1951	1956	1961	1966	1971	1976	1981	1986	1991	1996	2001	2006	2011	2016	2021	2026	2031	2036	2041	2046	2051	2056	2061	2066	2071	2076	2081	2086	2091	2096	2101	2106	2111	2116	2121	2126	2131	2136	2141	2146	2151	2156	2161	2166	2171	2176	2181	2186	2191	2196	2201	2206	2211	2216	2221	2226	2231	2236	2241	2246	2251	2256	2261	2266	2271	2276	2281	2286	2291	2296	2301	2306	2311	2316	2321	2326	2331	2336	2341	2346	2351	2356	2361	2366	2371	2376	2381	2386	2391	2396	2401	2406	2411	2416	2421	2426	2431	2436	2441	2446	2451	2456	2461	2466	2471	2476	2481	2486	2491	2496	2501	2506	2511	2516	2521	2526	2531	2536	2541	2546	2551	2556	2561	2566	2571	2576	2581	2586	2591	2596	2601	2606	2611	2616	2621	2626	2631	2636	2641	2646	2651	2656	2661	2666	2671	2676	2681	2686	2691	2696	2701	2706	2711	2716	2721	2726	2731	2736	2741	2746	2751	2756	2761	2766	2771	2776	2781	2786	2791	2796	2801	2806	2811	2816	2821	2826	2831	2836	2841	2846	2851	2856	2861	2866	2871	2876	2881	2886	2891	2896	2901	2906	2911	2916	2921	2926	2931	2936	2941	2946	2951	2956	2961	2966	2971	2976	2981	2986	2991	2996	3001	3006	3011	3016	3021	3026	3031	3036	3041	3046	3051	3056	3061	3066	3071	3076	3081	3086	3091	3096	3101	3106	3111	3116	3121	3126	3131	3136	3141	3146	3151	3156	3161	3166	3171	3176	3181	3186	3191	3196	3201	3206	3211	3216	3221	3226	3231	3236	3241	3246	3251	3256	3261	3266	3271	3276	3281	3286	3291	3296	3301	3306	3311	3316	3321	3326	3331	3336	3341	3346	3351	3356	3361	3366	3371	3376	3381	3386	3391	3396	3401	3406	3411	3416	3421	3426	3431	3436	3441	3446	3451	3456	3461	3466	3471	3476	3481	3486	3491	3496	3501	3506	3511	3516	3521	3526	3531	3536	3541	3546	3551	3556	3561	3566	3571	3576	3581	3586	3591	3596	3601	3606	3611	3616	3621	3626	3631	3636	3641	3646	3651	3656	3661	3666	3671	3676	3681	3686	3691	3696	3701	3706	3711	3716	3721	3726	3731	3736	3741	3746	3751	3756	3761	3766	3771	3776	3781	3786	3791	3796	3801	3806	3811	3816	3821	3826	3831	3836	3841	3846	3851	3856	3861	3866	3871	3876	3881	3886	3891	3896	3901	3906	3911	3916	3921	3926	3931	3936	3941	3946	3951	3956	3961	3966	3971	3976	3981	3986	3991	3996	4001	4006	4011	4016	4021	4026	4031	4036	4041	4046	4051	4056	4061	4066	4071	4076	4081	4086	4091	4096	4101	4106	4111	4116	4121	4126	4131	4136	4141	4146	4151	4156	4161	4166	4171	4176	4181	4186	4191	4196	4201	4206	4211	4216	4221	4226	4231	4236	4241	4246	4251	4256	4261	4266	4271	4276	4281	4286	4291	4296	4301	4306	4311	4316	4321	4326	4331	4336	4341	4346	4351	4356	4361	4366	4371	4376	4381	4386	4391	4396	4401	4406	4411	4416	4421	4426	4431	4436	4441	4446	4451	4456	4461	4466	4471	4476	4481	4486	4491	4496	4501	4506	4511	4516	4521	4526	4531
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# Punishment for guilty child shouldn't break a promise



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** Re the 11-year-old boy who had been promised a weekend outing with his grandma, but because he swore at his mom, he was not permitted to go on the outing. You said the punishment was unfair because the grandma was also being punished. True, but you overlooked a far more important point: Once something is promised, it should be delivered. If the child does something for which he deserved to be punished, then find an alternative punishment.

Many years ago, my daughter and her friend "Mary" (both in high school) broke a rule that called for some kind of punishment. Mary's parents punished her by refusing to let her go to the homecoming dance after they had previously granted her permission.

Our daughter was also punished, but we kept our word about the homecoming dance and found an alternative punishment. We never regretted our decision.

**A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE**

**DEAR MATTIE:** The principle is sound. We teach children that one's word is a sacred trust by honoring the promises that we make to them. Once something is given, it is never to be taken back.

Conversely, if a child bounces a basketball in the house, you can't say, "You bounce that ball in the house one more time, I am going to take it away from you" and the child continues to bounce the ball, the mother should make good her promise and take the ball away from the child.

**DEAR ABBY:** I've learned a great deal from reading your column. It also starts up a lot of memories. Recently when you said, "You never forget the hurt you suffered in school," it struck a chord with me.

I went to a small high school. There were 32 kids in my class — 13 girls and 19 boys. All the girls took home economics. Ten girls were selected to serve the seniors at the banquet before the prom. It was considered an honor. I never could understand why they

didn't ask all 13 girls to serve. Why only 10?

I was a good student, active in chorus and band, but I was rather shy. I weighed 90 pounds and was a 5-foot-2 string bean. I was heartbroken when I wasn't chosen to serve. The other two girls who weren't asked had boyfriends and weren't interested in serving, so it didn't bother them.

The home economics teacher had us three who were excluded sit at a table in the corner while the other 10 "practiced" — learning the correct way to serve.

I will never forget sitting there, staring down at my plate, trying to hold back the tears. After class, I ran to the bathroom and cried.

You're right, Abby. We never forget the hurts we suffered in school.

**SMALL TOWN IN IOWA**

**CONFIDENTIAL TO CAN'T GO ON IN WACO, TEXAS.** You CAN go on and you MUST. "Anyone can carry his burden, however hard, until nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however hard, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly, purely, 'til the sun goes down. And this is all that life really means." (Robert Louis Stevenson)

**Dear Abby's Cookbook** is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send a long-business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Junior high to host Irish stew dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart Junior High School will host its annual Old-Fashioned Irish Stew Dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost will be \$3 per person or \$15 per family, and tickets will be available at the door. There will be continuous entertainment and central coins will be awarded to the 100th and 300th people who attend. Proceeds will benefit the school's math, science and physical education departments.

### Women's Aglow to meet Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The non-denominational Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Linda O'Doll will be the speaker.

### Concert choir to perform at church

**TWIN FALLS** — The Rocky Mountain College Concert Choir from Billings, Mont., will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N. The group performs a variety of music and is stopping in the Magic Valley en route to its invitational performance at Boise State University on Saturday. The public is welcome, and admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Little treasures to seek: Mickey Mouse watches

By ANITA GOLD  
Chicago Tribune

If you grew up sporting a Mickey Mouse watch, you may want to check its value, consult "Collecting Comic Character Clocks and Watches," by Howard S. Brenner, available for \$16.45 postpaid from JO-D Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903; phone 203-322-0568.

The book lists values for such watches in the categories of good, very good, fine, mint and mint in box. A Howdy Doodly wristwatch produced by Ingraham in 1954, for example, has a value of \$20 in good condition, \$60 if very good, \$100 if mint and \$250 if mint in box.

Although the Howdy Doodly watch is scarce, one that's extremely scarce and therefore worth more is a 1935 Popeye New Haven watch that's worth as much as \$350 in mint condition in its very rare box. In lesser condition, such watches are worth far less.

Not all character watches were made to be worn on the wrist; some were pocket watches. An example is

a Mickey Mouse watch produced in 1934 by Ingersoll Ltd. and has a mint-in-box value of \$750, down to \$100 in good condition.

Another pocket piece depicting the Mickey character was produced in 1938 by Ingersoll and is worth \$675 mint in box. However, the box is rare and only about 10 are known to exist. Without the box the watch is worth \$475 in mint condition, down to \$285 if very good, and \$95 if good.

Such a pocket watch is extremely rare as is the 1934 Mickey watch. Other valuable pocket watches include one depicting Betty Boop produced by Ingraham in 1935, which, being ultra-rare, has a value of \$500 mint in box. However, it is believed that fewer than 10 exist.

One pocket watch reproduction depicts Buck Rogers. The originals are rather common and have lightning bolt designed hands on the face and a one-eyed monster on the reverse. They are worth between \$70 in good condition to \$350 mint in box. The originals were produced in 1935 by Ingraham, a company that produced a variety of character watches.

Prices for such pieces may differ. For instance, a watch may be dusted as being worth a certain amount in a price guide, but may bring more (or less) at an auction, depending on the condition or how badly a collector may want the piece. Sometimes a watch can bring less than its worth if not enough interested collectors attend the auction.

## Attorney available to advise seniors with legal problems

An attorney with Idaho Legal Aid Services will be available to meet in Jerome and Camas counties with senior citizens having legal problems.

An attorney will be at the Jerome Senior Citizens' Center in the morning on March 21, and at the Camas County Senior Citizens' Center in the afternoon on March 30.

There is no charge for any person age 60 or older to visit with the attorney. The attorney will discuss any possible legal issue which may arise. Parties involved will be placed on matters involving the payment of nursing home care, spousal impoverishment, medicare, Medicaid and living wills.

Emphasis is being placed on reaching senior citizens who are homebound or institutionalized in a nursing home or other facility. Under this program, Idaho Legal Aid Services is willing to visit a person in an institution or at his home if he is unable to venture out. If you or someone you know is homebound or institutionalized and has a legal problem, please call the Idaho Legal Aid Office in Twin Falls (734-7024) to arrange for an appointment.

Please call either the Jerome Senior Center at 324-5642, the Camas

County Senior Center at 764-7024 or Idaho Legal Aid Services in Twin Falls at 734-7024 to schedule an appointment.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

**FRIED CHICKEN \$3.65**

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & giblet gravy and ice cream.

**SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!**

**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE ST. S.**  
733-0710 345 Shoshone St. S.

## Do research before investing in a leather sofa

By JO WERNE  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you are considering investing in a leather sofa, there are several questions you should ask the salesperson. Perhaps the most important one, in the opinion of Ted Konigsberg, is: "Does it meet, bellow or squeak?"

In other words, is the leather cowhide, calfskin, buffalo hide or pigskin?

"This is one of the most devious areas in home furnishings," says Konigsberg, president of Kane's Masterbuilt Furniture, a 33-year-old Miami furniture manufacturer. "It's so easy to be fooled by leather."

Leather consists of a hide or skin that has been tanned to preserve it. However, all leather is not alike.

Calfskin is prized for its softness, but because it takes a lot of the small hides to cover a piece of furniture, it's very expensive.

Buffalo hide, which comes from India and Thailand, is thick and extremely durable — great for family room furniture.

A leather "split" is the derriere (rump) of the cow. It's hard, sort of used on the backs and sides of furniture, but it does not meet quality and durability requirements. It's soft and highly porous.

Pigskin is used in the furniture industry, but it does not meet quality and durability requirements. It's soft and highly porous.

Most leather furniture sold to the American market is epwihide, which has the best combination of durability, cost and "a good hand" — that is, it feels soft to the touch.

Once you learn what kind of leather covers the sofa you are considering, you should ask about the dyeing and finishing process:

Is it pure aniline leather, semi-aniline leather, or pigmented leather? The first two processes are used on the exterior hides to cover up the defects.

Pure aniline leather has been dyed so that the color goes all the way through the hide. The underside of the leather, which is suede, should be the same color as the finished side. To check this, unzip one of the cushions and check to see if the color is the same top-and-bottom.

The aniline process involves a transparent protective covering of polyurethane, which makes the leather rub and scratch resistant, according to Pierre De Agostini, general manager of the Miami and Palm Beach Roche-Boobis stores, which feature leather furniture. "It makes leather soft and shows the quality of the skin," he said.

A sofa covered in pure aniline leather won't take rough treatment, however. "God forbid putting a full aniline in the family room; it wouldn't last a week," Konigsberg said.

Semi-aniline leather has the same dyeing process as pure aniline, but the surface has a glaze on it that stabilizes the leather and takes some of the stretch out. The glaze reduces porosity and makes it resistant to abrasion. If you scratch the leather with your fingernail, the scratch goes through the same color.

Pigmented leather has a heavy layer of pigment over the cheapest leather. Some European manufacturers offer a pearled leather that hides flaws. Europeans also are adept at slitting leathers lengthwise, separating the fiber topside from the coarser bottom side. This bottom side is often turned into pigmented leather.

After learning about the leather, consumers should inquire about the frame of the sofa. "People are taken with the luxurious look of leather and don't realize that what's underneath is most important," De Agostini said. "If you want to buy a quality sofa, you must have a solid wood frame with springs."

Some European leather furniture

is made of steel tubing that allows undulating shapes. This provides a "look," but not the comfort that hardwood frame with webbing and springs, covered in Dacron and polyurethane stuffing, that manufacturers such as Kane's use.

"In general, American-made furniture is more comfortable and sturdier," Konigsberg said. "Now we are beginning to create curves with hardwood so we are getting European styling along with American comfort today."

European manufacturers are picking up on the American penchant for comfort, however. Many Roche-Boobis sofas have double cushions, for example. "It's expensive," says De Agostini, "but gives great comfort. It's the old American story that you get what you pay for."

Natuzzi, an Italian manufacturer, even uses down feathers in its cushions for the highest grade of leather, according to Eric Salem, owner of Falls Home Furnishings in Miami.

"You wouldn't feel the softness of down if it were used with secondary grades of leather," he said, adding, "We recommend to the customer that he buy leather furniture for the comfort, because leather is going to be the longest held furniture in the house."

The cost of a leather sofa depends upon the kind and grade of leather, the type of finishing and the quality of frame and stuffing. Sofas at Roche-Boobis, which has 132 stores worldwide, start at \$1,800 and top around \$7,000, although \$2,500 is the average price, De Agostini said.

"Even on our \$1,800 sofas, we use hardwood frames and dove tailed construction. It will just be a smaller shaped sofa, which uses less leather."

Kane's leather sofas, which are sold to department stores around the country as well as produced as special orders for designers and archi-

teers, retail for an average of \$1,399 to \$1,999. Add \$200 more for a sleep sofa, subtract \$200 for a love seat. A three-piece sectional retails for around \$3,000.

Konigsberg warns of discounters who offer leather sofas for \$700. "You do not get a quality sofa at that price," he said.

Falls Home Furnishings prices its Natuzzi furniture according to the grade of leather. For example, prices on its Elean-style sofa start at \$1,099 for grade one, followed by \$1,399, \$1,699 and \$1,799 for the succeeding grades.

As for colors, leather can match the rainbow. Natuzzi leather is available in 98 colors, though Salem says his best sellers are neutrals — bone, beige and white.

Animals are not butchered because their hides make great upholstery. Rather, the hides are sold to tanners after the animal is butchered for meat or when it dies naturally.

"According to information from Valadepo, an Italian company that is the largest tanner in Europe, leather contains many surface blemishes that the tanner and leather finisher constantly seek to avoid, disguise or remove. These 'faults' are more common in Europe because they help distinguish a natural product from a synthetic imitation. Gross faults include holes, brand marks, scars, scratches and insect bites, among others."

Here's a tip: Some furniture is advertised as "leather match." Leather is used on the cushions and arms, while the body touches — while a matching vinyl is used on the back and sides. There is nothing wrong with this — as long as the consumer knows.

"Leather match" is offered by some manufacturers because it reduces cost. Leather/vinyl combinations should be clearly stated on the label.

## New book answers questions on dinosaurs

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Could dinosaurs breathe today's polluted air? Budding paleontologists want to know.

For a children's book on dinosaurs, editors invited youngsters to submit their questions about dinosaurs. Here are some samples from the more than 10,000 contributions.

"How do they scratch when they get itchy?" a practical 5-year-old wondered.

From a 9-year-old wrestling with evolutionary time: "Did dinosaurs die because of the ice age or because the Titanic sank?"

A fastidious 6-year-old wanted to know: "How did they wash themselves? If they used their tongues like a cat, how big was their tongue?"

And from a sensitive 8-year-old: "How much would it hurt if a plant-eater bit you?"

A team of three Canadian paleontologists will dig up answers to about 100 of the kids' questions. The result will be a book, due to be published in fall 1991 by the Ex Terra Foundation of Edmonton, Alberta, and the Toronto publisher Greycy De Becker.

The book is the brainchild of the Dinosaur Project, a joint program sponsored by the National Museum

of Natural Sciences in Ottawa, Ontario, the Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Drumheller, Alberta, and the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing.

The Dinosaur Project does paleontological research in Canada and China and is producing books, a TV documentary and a traveling exhibit on its work.

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**HARD TO KILL** 7:15 - 9:15 (R)

**JEROME CINEMA**

**BAD INFLUENCE** 7:15 - 9:15 (R)

**DRIVING MISS DAISY** 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)

**ALWAYS** 7:15 - 9:30 (PG)

**HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER** 7:00 - 9:30 (PG)

# West

## Plastic pipe markers killing small animals

SALMON, (AP) — When Meridian Gold learned last fall that its 6,000 plastic PVC claim markers could be death traps for small birds and reptiles, it promptly began capping them.

Now U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management officials hope other mining companies in Lemhi County and across the country will respond the same way. But so far, results outside Idaho have been discouraging.

"We have a real problem out there because there's an element that doesn't take this sort of thing seriously, the death of a few birds," said Terry Maley, mining law branch chief in the Boise BLM district. "But we have to take it seriously because we have to please everybody somehow."

The markers typically stand four feet high and are four inches in diameter. Smaller birds crawl into the pipes' openings looking for nesting places and are unable to get out.

The state has the authority to regulate claim staking, and local BLM and Forest Service officials say they already have implemented a plan for assessing possible bird mortalities.

Maley said BLM representatives plan to meet with Idaho Department of Lands officials to work out a possible rule restricting the use of uncapped or perforated PVC pipe markers.

In the meantime, they plan to contact claimants and urge them to either quit using PVC pipe or to cap their PVC claim markers with duct tape.

In the past, Maley said, mining companies used four-by-four boards to mark claims. But with the advent of PVC pipe, claim stakers headed for the hills carrying the lighter plastic markers.

Although there have been only scattered reports in Lemhi County, local officials became concerned about the markers after learning of widespread bird deaths in California, Nevada and Colorado. They say they plan to check claim markers in the field this summer.

There are about 18,000 mining claims in Lemhi County, half of which were filed in the past year. Salmon National Forest minerals specialist Tom Buchta estimates there are 36,000 new mining claim markers in the county, most using PVC pipe.

## Educator doesn't shy away from power

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Kathie Bone's hand cradled a teacher's piece of chalk long before it ever held the power to call a teacher strike in Utah.

For a few minutes last month, this soft-spoken teacher of first-graders stood before a sea of angry educators who cheered and applauded her and may have followed her out on strike had she called for one.

"It was unbelievable. Brightening," Bone said, recalling the Feb. 19 teachers' rally at the state Capitol in Salt Lake City.

As president of the 1,850-member Davis Education Association — the local teachers group often recognized as the most militant in the state — Bone hasn't always been comfortable with the considerable power she wields; but she's never shied away from it.

"As I would call teachers to explain what we were doing, people would say, 'Kathie, we'll do whatever you say,' and 'thought, 'Och, this is scary.' This is really scary that these people would do whatever you say, that you have all their lives in your hands in a sense."

"I've spent a lot of sleepless nights sitting up at 2 and 3 a.m. thinking how best to handle this situation or that problem," she said.



KATHIE BONE  
DEA president a 'softie'

Despite the militant persona of the DEA, Bone said she thinks people would be surprised to find out its president is a real "softie" who knits yarn, needles, the whole bit to relieve stress.

Asked if she had long ago laid plans to become head of this powerful teachers association, Bone, a 20-year teaching veteran, laughed and said, "No, no, no, no."

"In fact, I've surprised myself because this is nothing that I saw myself doing. I think I'm a good teach-

er and that's what was always important to me and still is," she said. Bone said she got involved in DEA leadership just a few years ago, working her way to the vice presidency in 1987 and then to the presidency in 1988.

The DEA president said it's interesting the organization has the reputation it does because "I think we're really basically quite conservative."

"But I think that they (DEA teachers) are also extremely conscientious and dedicated and the walkout last fall at Davis High really began among some of the more senior teachers, who just finally said, 'Someone has to take a stand and if it has to be us, we'll do it.'"

"It was an act of conscience," Bone said.

She said last fall's walkout probably intensified the drama surrounding the strike talk during the legislative session that ended last month.

"I think it added emphasis and convinced people that teachers would strike," she said.

"That walkout could not be viewed by anyone as anything but an absolutely sincere voice of teachers saying, 'This can't continue, something has to change, please listen to us.'"

"And I think we were listened to. I think they took us more seriously than they had before," Bone said.

The DEA leader said there may be lingering hard feelings toward teachers among legislators and the public.

"During the height of the strike talk, Bone said she was called a 'henchman' and accused of holding school children hostage."

"I think the support for education has generally been high, but I think the public got somewhat out of patience with us those last couple of weeks," Bone said.

"I hope they'll get past that and know that the hope of the future is in education and that we all need to work together for its good," she said.

Bone is a product of the school system in which she now teaches. She was born in Salt Lake City but her family moved to Kaysville when she was 6 years old.

Kathie McCormick graduated from Davis High School in 1962 and got her bachelor's from the University of Utah in 1966. That same year, she married Bill Bone and began teaching second grade in Bountiful.

Her three children Brent, Chris and Laura have also graduated from or are now part of the Davis school system.

## Air Force confirms it will scrap electronic battlefield

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The Air Force on Monday confirmed reports that it has abandoned plans to build a \$2.5-billion electronic warfare testing range in Utah's western desert.

Last week, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said he had been advised by the Pentagon that given President Bush's proposed defense cuts, the Electronic Combat Test Facility could not be built.

Garn said he had learned the budget was not in the Air Force's 1991 budget, or its five-year spending plan.

The proposed electronic battlefield would have been used to test, among other weapons systems, the Air Force's new Stealth technology — a combination of design improvements and top-secret gear aimed at helping aircraft to avoid radar detection.

Garn said operational electronic

warfare simulation sites in other states, most likely Nevada and California, would be upgraded.

On Monday, Hill Air Force Base spokesman Len Barry read a brief statement from Air Force headquarters in Washington.

He confirmed the project was canceled primarily because of budget constraints, although the decision involved a full range of considerations, including environmental concerns, Barry said.

The Air Force said it intended to soon publish in the Federal Register a withdrawal of its notice of intent to publish an environmental impact statement for the plan.

Barry also supported Garn's speculation that other electronic warfare sites may be upgraded.

"We would anticipate some improvements at other ranges over time," Barry said. "This approach is currently under evaluation."

## Weekend storm set records for moisture content, cold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A weekend storm dumped the winter's heaviest snowfall along Utah's Wasatch Mountains while setting records for moisture content and cold.

Following a spring-like Saturday during which the mercury climbed toward 60, northern Utah was hammered Sunday by wind-driven storm clouds that dumped 10 inches on the Salt Lake Valley and about a foot of new snow on the area's ski resorts.

The National Weather Service said the 10-inch snowfall Sunday at Salt Lake International Airport was the most snow recorded in a single storm this year.

Also, the moisture content of the snow — .82 of an inch of water — made it the wettest March 11 ever for the airport monitoring station.

Further, Monday morning's 12-degree temperature was the coldest

March 12 low on record.

NWS chief meteorologist William Alder said more snow was expected late Monday in the Salt Lake Valley and eastern mountains, and cold temperatures should continue through Wednesday. However, warmer temperatures should return to Utah by Thursday, he said.

At the height of Sunday's storm, visibility at the airport was marginal and travel on Interstate 80 through the Wasatch Mountains slowed to a crawl and a stretch of I-15 between Beaver and Fillmore was closed for about three hours after a weather-related truck accident.

At one point, visibility at Salt Lake International Airport was cut to less than 1,000 feet. Gusty winds made landings "tricky" and many flights were running up to two hours late, but the heavy snow never threatened to shut the airport down.

## Fort Hall man found dead of exposure

POCATELLO (AP) — The surprise snow storm over the weekend has killed a Fort Hall man, Pocatello police say.

Addison Devinney, 36, apparently

curled up under a tree in Pocatello's Railroad Park to sleep Saturday night, said Lynn Harris, detective captain. But the storm hit unexpectedly and Devinney died of exposure.

## Blue Mouse theater to close doors after nearly 2 decades

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Blue Mouse, a tiny basement theater which for nearly two decades kept alive avant garde and art films in Salt Lake City, has closed its doors.

Owner Greg Tanner said the theater showed its last feature, a British import entitled "Dealers," on March 8.

Six months of poor crowds forced the decision to close. The Blue Mouse, which has offered European, Asian and off-beat American films since the early 1970s.

Tanner, a co-owner of the city's

other art movie house, Cinema In Your Face, said the popularity of videotape rentals — in some cases offering movies about the same time they are being shown in theaters — also hurt The Blue Mouse.

Also, Tanner noted, larger theaters have begun showing interest in exhibiting more popular foreign films that once were the exclusive domain of The Blue Mouse.

Tanner said it is possible he may resurrect the theater in the future, combining its operations with some other business, perhaps a cafe, to

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Nurse admits embezzling funds from doctor

**By ANITA DENNIS**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A nurse who quit a very extensive cocaine habit, in her attorney's words, was sentenced Monday to six years' probation for stealing \$70,000 from her former employer.

Originally accused of stealing more than \$111,500 from the Twin Falls urologist who employed her, Mona Denise Bogue, 33, pleaded guilty in January to one count of grand theft by embezzlement. The licensed practical nurse admitted to stealing \$70,000 between July 1986 and July 1989

by counterfeiting insurance checks made out to the doctor and cashing them at a bank.

At the sentencing hearing, 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. asked Bogue whether it was more of a drug-related crime than a theft.

"Yes," Bogue said.

"Ms. Bogue, you are part of the international drug problem," Hurlbutt said. The bottom line was that her habit sent money to bank accounts of "the bad guys" in Colombia, he said.

Hurlbutt ordered Bogue, who now lives in Boise, to pay \$30,000 restitution to the

doctor; undergo credit counseling to pay her outstanding debts; maintain full-time employment and continue her education to become a registered nurse.

She must seek counseling recommended by a probation officer, including financial, emotional and substance abuse.

If Bogue violates any of these terms of probation, she faces a possible two to eight years in prison.

Although Bogue did not address the court, her attorney, William R. Hollifield, told Hurlbutt she used cocaine during the years she stole from the doctor. She quit a

very extensive habit, "cold turkey" a year ago, Hollifield said, and has received counseling since then.

Despite the stress of losing custody of a son and going through a divorce in the last year, Hollifield said Bogue is stable at her new job in Boise.

"She is a very dedicated nurse and she does an excellent job," he said.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter didn't recommend jail time for Bogue. She said that, instead of taxpayers paying for Bogue's rehabilitation, she preferred that Bogue continue rehabilitation outside of jail, at her own expense.

### Zoning panel to hear public on ordinance

**TWIN FALLS** — The city zoning ordinance panel will hear public input on a proposed zoning ordinance tonight that would require a buffer zone on commercial property on some of the city's main thoroughfares.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the issue at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The landscaping ordinance would require a 12-foot-wide grassy area behind a sidewalk, with a 3-foot-high berm. Store owners would have to plant a tree and a shrub for every 25 feet of frontage.

The ordinance mostly pertains to Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue West, Kimberly Road and Washington Street North and South.

City ordinances already require commercial businesses to landscape an area equal to 10 percent of their parking area or 3 percent of their total property, whichever is greater.

Another ordinance the commission will consider tonight would limit the size of signs proportionately to a building's street frontage. For example, a 50-foot frontage could have a 50-square-foot sign. But no sign could be larger than 200 square feet.

### School board to answer report's recommendations

**TWIN FALLS** — A response to a report on how the Twin Falls School District is serving learning-disabled children will top the School Board's agenda tonight.

Bill Feusabren, the district's support services director, is expected to respond to the report's recommendations for improvements. The report was commissioned by a local lawyer, who questions the adequacy of the district's services for learning-disabled children.

The board will also set next year's school calendar, hear a legislative update, receive a list of plant facilities and staff priorities for the 1990-1991 school year and hear several reports on curriculum.

Also scheduled is an executive session to discuss the superintendent search.

School Board members have been reviewing the 14 applications for the position Chairman Calvin Lamborn said. He said the board will try to narrow the field to several finalists tonight and will decide how to proceed from there.

Lamborn said the board has not decided whether the public will be involved in the process or whether finalists' names will be released to the public.

He said most of the applicants are from Idaho or bordering states.

### Developers say truck stop project financing complete

**TWIN FALLS** — Developers of the Crossroads of Idaho project say they have finished rounding up financing for their \$4 million truck stop at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. highway 93.

Plans for the truck stop complex had been delayed while developers sought adequate start-up cash from local investors, according to project manager Ken Edmunds.

Gerald Martens, design engineer, said Monday that a revised construction schedule is being put together. He estimated completion of the truck stop by mid-summer.

The project's \$4 million first phase, on a 4.7-acre plot, will include a gas station, restaurant, convenience store and maintenance facility.

Later phases are expected to include a motel with convention center, retail stores, an 80-unit recreational center, park, storage, office campus, swimming and wading pools and a racket court. The entire site totals 47.6 acres.

### Officials say creeks clean after holding pond flood

**FAIRFIELD** — Beaver and Willow creeks are not contaminated by sludge that flooded from a holding pond when a dam broke this weekend, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said.

State water officials and an Environmental Protection Agency official inspected the site Monday for contamination, Lee said.

"As far as we know, we've been told and assured there was none," Lee said.

At a gold and silver mine 23 miles northeast of Fairfield, a wall that was holding back a pond of powdery rock and water fractured early Saturday morning. About one-third of the sandy sludge in the 200-foot-long, 20-foot-deep pond, along with melting snow, slid into a canyon.

The state Department of Fish and Game also inspected the site and determined that there might be some damage to any fish that may have been spawning in the creeks, Lee said.

The dam has been stabilized, and the mine should be back in operation by Wednesday, Lee said.



Times-News photo by ROSE SALSBURY

### Nostalgic farewell

Because Bill Vaughn enjoyed horses and enjoyed history, family and friends made a special tribute to him Monday afternoon at his burial in Hazelton. The Hazelton rancher died Thursday at his home where he had lived for 50 years. A team of horses driven by lifelong friend Pat Pharis leads

Vaughn's funeral procession as it approaches the Hazelton Cemetery. The wagon is followed by a rickless Appaloosa, that was raised by Vaughn. Bill Vaughn Jr. described the procession as "a rare combination of things that we thought dad would enjoy."

## Officials delay 911 decision for more study

**By KIRK MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Voters may have to wait until November to vote on establishing an enhanced countywide 911 emergency system.

A county committee made up of law enforcement officers had been shooting for the May primary election, but Twin Falls County commissioners say more study is needed.

"I think May may be a little too soon to push this thing," Commissioner Jim Frealey said.

Frealey said it may take until November to prepare for the election properly.

Following the example of the Twin Falls Public Library, which won an expansion vote last year, the county commissioners are forming a community advisory board to decide what kind of an enhanced 911 emergency system is needed, if any.

"The committee will let the public know how important that service is," Commissioner Norma Glass said.

An enhanced 911 phone system would serve all of Twin Falls County. Various features are available, but the main advantage of such a system is the ability to lock onto a caller's number and provide the dispatcher with the home's location.

Glass said it is likely that Roy Raymond, a Twin Falls automobile dealer, will chair the committee.

"I think we need someone from each

• See 911 on Page B2

## County seeks funds to probe service extension

**By KIRK MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — County commissioners have applied for a state grant to study the feasibility of connecting city water and sewer lines to seven subdivisions northeast of Twin Falls.

The \$13,500 study will determine the best way to build the piping system to the subdivisions.

"We're actually making some progress now," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

Twin Falls County commissioners have

already selected EHM Engineers Inc. to do the study if the neighborhood receives the state grant.

The neighborhoods may have to pay for the improvements that Twin Falls engineer Gerald Martens has estimated could be as high as \$600,000. The subdivisions include about 120 homes in the \$80,000 to \$200,000 range and 20 vacant lots.

Neighbors have already been asked to contribute \$50 per household to pay whatever part of the study that the state grant doesn't, Hempleman said.

The area needs to form either a homeowners association or a local

improvement district to administer the project, Alan Stanford of the state Division of Environmental Quality said.

Of 26 wells tested in an area about a quarter-mile east of Eastland Drive and on the north side of Falls Avenue, 20 wells were contaminated, according to a report by the South Central District Health Department.

Two of those were contaminated with fecal coliform, bacteria found in the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals.

Coliform is an indicator that other viruses and bacteria including typhoid and hepatitis could be present.

Mike McMasters of Environmental

Quality said homeowners in that area should have their wells tested for coliform, and if it is detected they should not drink the water or boil it five minutes before drinking. The test costs about \$10.50, he said.

The subdivisions that may be affected are College Terraces, Lakewood and Lakewood No. 2 subdivisions, Ken Lee Subdivision, Donna Leigh Subdivision, Sahara Subdivision, Bowlin Addition and adjoining properties.

The subdivisions are within Twin Falls' impact area, a band of property outside city limits that is zoned for city growth.

## Valley plans gala for Centennial



Times-News photo by ANDY ARNOLD

Centennial Ball-goers can choose a costume from bygone decades or wear current fashions: Debbie Luckey, front, displays a 1940's satin wedding dress while Teresa Primm is dressed in a modern formal party dress.

### Ball welcomes vintage fashions to celebrate Idaho's 100th year

**By KIRK MITCHELL**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dressing up in velvet-cuffed frock coats and black silk evening gowns will be half the fun at the Centennial Ball.

To prepare for the Magic Valley's Celebration of the Century Centennial Gala, a few people are reproducing dress styles of Idaho's early days.

The four-hour ball will start at 9 p.m. March 31 at the Magic Valley Mall. People 14 years old and

**Celebration of the Century Centennial Gala**

When: 9 p.m., March 31  
Where: Magic Valley Mall  
Ages: 14 and up

up can attend. Tickets cost \$7.50 per person.

"We want to have a major Magic Valley party that everyone could attend," said Jeanne Schlangenhuaf, Twin Falls County Centennial chairwoman.

Though people can revert to a costume from bygone decades, they can also wear current fashions, she said.

For those who want to step into the past, a number of Boise and Magic Valley shops may have a hat or corset that fits, said Marian Posey of Jerome's Vintage Vinties.

Posey offers advice to people wanting to wear styles from the roaring 20s or the first years of the 20th century, when the Twin Falls Tract was settled.

She said wealthy women would stay fashionable in those days by duplicating dresses from magazine pictures. A lot of women would have one silk dress for special events that they would wear for decades.

• See GALA on Page B2

## Hospital officials try 2nd attempt at taxing district

**By BARBARA NEIWEIT**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — After a defeat by tie vote last fall, officials have decided to try a second time to establish a taxing district for Blaine County Medical Center.

In what was a heartbreaking disappointment for taxing district supporters, the 331-331 vote caused the failure of a measure to create a South County Hospital District. The measure needed a simple majority to pass.

After taking an informal poll among a long-range planning committee of representatives of all south-county areas, the hospital board of directors unanimously decided to hand the issue back to voters this summer.

"The last election we had a lot of people say 'We should have and we would have voted,' but for one reason or other they didn't," said Kendall Kinghorn, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees.

"We believe the 'yes' votes are out there," Kinghorn added.

This attempt to create the hospital taxing district will be a carbon copy of last year's measure.

The district boundaries will remain the same. Only county residents living south of East Fork Canyon will be included in the district.

A handful of residents living in a southern-most spur of Blaine County near Minkdoka will be excluded from the district since roads do not link those residents to the hospital.

In order to put the question on the ballot, supporters need to complete a petition with 10 percent of the voters' signatures. The county commissioners then need to give their nod-of-

• See DISTRICT on Page B3

# Obituaries

**Creek, Utah**, the daughter of Charles and Jane Louise Badger Kempton. She married Joseph (Ted) Barnes on Dec. 11, 1917, in Albion. They raised and farmed in the Malia-Naf area all their married life. Mr. Barnes died in 1976. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Roland Barnes of Nat and Wayne Barnes of Arizona; two daughters, Edith Norton of Shoshoni, Wyo., and Mabel Stokes of Salmon, one niece, Marjorie Ward of Idaho, whom they raised; one brother, William, who died in 1976; and two granddaughters, one of whom is a doctor and one of whom is a nurse. She was preceded in death by her husband and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Al-Can Funeral Home, Bishop Barry Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Standard Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Home, 321 E. Main in Burley and one hour before the funeral at the church.

officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

**Edith Aslett**  
TWIN FALLS — Edith Aslett, 84, of Seattle was formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 11, 1990 in Seattle. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Vera M. Shockey**  
TWIN FALLS — Vera Mildred Shockey, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 12, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## Florence A. Wirsching Walters

TWIN FALLS — Florence A. Wirsching Walters, 95, of El Paso, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 23, 1990, in El Paso. She was born July 19, 1895, in Iowa. Her family moved to Twin Falls in 1910. She worked in various positions in the Twin Falls area as a licensed practical nurse before retiring in 1976. She moved to El Paso in 1977.

Surviving are her husband, William Walters of El Paso; three sons, Richard Walters of El Paso, Fred Walters of Oklahoma and Walter Walters of Idaho; one daughter, Ann Kirby of Overland Park, Kan.; and one brother, Walter Wirsching of Overland Park, Kan. She was preceded in death by her parents, five brothers and two sisters. Her services were planned in Cremation (look place under the direction of the Koster-Mason Funeral Home in El Paso.

## John A. Dalton

TWIN FALLS — John Andrew Dalton, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 11, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Nov. 4, 1897, in Maryland, Idaho; the son of Anna Dunbar and Frederick W. Dalton. He graduated from Stanford School in Blaine County in May, 1915. He farmed in Jerome early in his life and worked in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii during World War II.

His home moved to Alaska where he homesteaded near Homer and was a member of the local Rotary. He was the construction of the Al-Can Highway in the late 1940s and early 1950s. He then returned to Idaho, living in Boise for several years before moving to Richfield to farm. He retired from farming and moved to Jerome, where he resided for 12 years before moving to Twin Falls.

Surviving are two brothers, James C. Dalton of Concord, Calif., and Albert M. Dalton of Boise; four sisters, Teresa D. Henry of Jerome, Nell D. Wheeler of Twin Falls, Berna D. Smith of Boise and Irene D. Bowman of Boise; and one daughter, Judith A. Dalton of Boise.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with Bishop Mack Casperson of the Twin Falls LDS Church 10th Ward officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Beaulah D. Fullmer

TWIN FALLS — Beaulah Delma Fullmer, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 11, 1990, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 24, 1903, in Concordia, Kan., the daughter of Cecil W. and Louise Graves Neff. The family moved to Minidoka in 1917 and then moved to Green River, Wyo., for a few years. They returned to Hollister in 1929. She married James W. Fullmer on Sept. 13, 1931, in Idaho, Nev., and they lived in the Twin Falls area since. Mr. Fullmer died in 1982.

Surviving are five sons, Keith Fullmer of Twin Falls, Charles Fullmer of Chico, Calif., Gordon Fullmer of Longmont, Colo., Cecil Fullmer of Alamogordo, N.M., and Larson Fullmer of Elko, one sister, Gladys Thompson of Boise; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Heritage Alliance Church. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**KATHY** — The memorial service for Joni Eron Hobson of Ketchum, who died Feb. 24, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum American Legion Hall. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society, Blaine County Unit, Box 1292, Hailey, Idaho 83333. Low arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for father May Brown, 23, of Pan Am, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone and Salmon, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church and Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for father May Brown, 23, of Pan Am, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone and Salmon, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church and Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

## Robert W. Franzen

Buhl — Robert W. Franzen, 75, of Buhl, Idaho, died Sunday, March 11, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born July 4, 1914, in Newman, Calif., the son of Elier and Carrie Franzen. He attended schools in Newman and Menzies, Calif., and graduated from the University of California in Davis in 1936. He was president of the senior class. He majored in dairy industry and was a member of Alpha Zeta Honor Society. He later married Louise Olson on April 16, 1939, in Willow, Calif. They had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

He worked for Pet Milk Co. in Galis, Spains and Orland, Calif., where he was the plant manager for 16 years. He also worked for the same company in Preston, Richmond, Buhl, Brown, Ohio, Bowling Green, Ky., Greenville, Ill., and then where he retired after 35 years. He and his wife moved to the Magic Valley Springs-Franzen Tract Co. for their retirement.

He was also a past master of Orland Masonic Lodge and was the mayor, fire chief, two commissioners of Orland. He was president of the Rotary Club, was a Boy Scouts of America Council President of the Mount Lassen Area Council from 1963 to 1967. He was a Scout Master of the Orland Troop No. 25, taught rifle range and hunter safety at the Mount Lassen Area Council's Camp Lassen and was recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

He was also a past master of the Buhl Masonic Lodge, was secretary of the Buhl Masonic Lodge for the past eight years. Worthy Patron Eastern Star, was president of Kappa and a past president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. He was also a Lt. Governor of the Utah-Idaho District 3, was a member and Elder of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Clear Fork Country Club, Septhite Rite and the Shriners.

Surviving are his wife of 51 years, two daughters, Lela Kerkling of Berwyn, Calif., and Nancy Lee of Rocklin, Calif.; one son, Robert H. Franzen of Redding, Calif.; two granddaughters, Lisa of Pasadena, Calif., and Lloyd Franzen of San Francisco, one sister, Alice Johnson of Capitola, Calif.; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Kern officiating. Masonic rites will be conducted by the Buhl Masonic Lodge. Burial will be in the Hill-Fry Cemetery in Newman. The service will be at 11 a.m. Friday. No viewing is planned. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl First Presbyterian Church or to the Sacramento-Scottish Rite-Alpha Psi F.O. C. No. 13497, Sacramento, Calif. 95819. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Marvin H. Larson

TWIN FALLS — Marvin Hersey Larson, 80, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 8, 1990, at his home.

He was born March 19, 1909, in Lyndon, Kan. He attended Twin Falls High School and moved to Yuma in 1966 and bought property in the foothills. He retired from the U.S. Forest Service-Challis National Forest.

Larson was a charter member of the Masonic Lodge AF and AM of Challis. Surviving are his wife, Fern Larson of Yuma; his parents, Myrtle and Arvid Larson; and one sister, Doris Larson of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

## Isabelle Barnes

MALTA — Isabelle Barnes, 92, of the Malia-Naf area, died Monday, March 12, 1990, at her home in Clear Lake.

She was born Feb. 6, 1898, in Clear Lake, Calif. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Frances Joyce of Twin Falls and Margaret Moore of Filer; one brother, Homer Selders of Payette; one sister, Hattie Macomb of Filer; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two sons.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Kent Pockock officiating. Burial will follow at the Standard Cemetery.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone and one hour before the funeral at the church.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for father May Brown, 23, of Pan Am, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone and Salmon, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church and Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery.

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# Group offers workshops for Saylor Creek hearings

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Alliance has announced a series of workshops to help people prepare for hearings on the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range Expansion. The environmental group has scheduled these workshops for the Magic and Woodbury valleys. At 7:30 p.m., March 19, at the Silver Street Center in Ketchum. Call the alliance at 726-7271 for more information. At 7 p.m., March 20, at Key Bank, 133 Street and Overland Avenue in Burley. Call Carolyn Honda at 678-5993 for more information. At 7 p.m., March 21, at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey. Call the alliance for more information. At 7:30 p.m., March 22, at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. At 9:30 a.m., March 24, at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, Room 112. For both Twin Falls workshops, call Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 for more information. Dates and places are subject to change. The alliance saves and people interested in the workshops should call to confirm. The Air Force has proposed expanding its Saylor Creek Bombing Range in the Owyhee Desert from 109,000 acres to more than 1 million acres. A draft environmental impact statement has been released, and the Air Force will soon announce dates for public hearings on the draft.

# 911

Continued from Page B1  
community on this thing," Fralcy said. The Idaho Legislature passed a bill in 1988 allowing counties to place a user fee of up to \$1 on telephone bills to pay for countywide emergency systems, which would entail a single dispatch command post for all county emergency calls. A proposal to levy a \$1 fee was soundly defeated in 1988 because commissioners did not do enough homework to inform people exactly what they were voting for, Fralcy said. The commissioners' first proposal did not specify what kind of an enhanced 911 system the commissioners would implement. Paul Du Fresne, Twin Falls police and fire chief, said if the required 60 percent of voters approve the new system, it will take a year to put into effect. With start-up costs in the range of \$500,000, the county would likely assess the entire \$1 fee per monthly phone bill at first, he said. Later, a reduced fee could be sufficient to maintain the system, he said.

# Gala

Continued from Page B1  
ages and to suit all tastes. Centennial Coordinator Debbie Mitrche and For Health Only. The \$7.50, \$5 will pay for the band and refreshments. The other \$2.50 will be divided among various counties' Centennial projects, based upon ticket sales in each county, Schlagenauf said. Twin Falls proceeds will help benefit the county's Centennial waterfront Park, Schlagenauf said. Andrew's Hallmark, The Bon Mitrche and For Health Only. The \$7.50, \$5 will pay for the band and refreshments. The other \$2.50 will be divided among various counties' Centennial projects, based upon ticket sales in each county, Schlagenauf said. Twin Falls proceeds will help benefit the county's Centennial waterfront Park, Schlagenauf said.

# District

Continued from Page B1  
election. With 4,000 eligible voters in the south county, only 662 cast their votes. Kinghorn said he felt the district had a good chance of passing because more and more people are beginning to understand the problems and issues involved. In the past, voters "went out" in an attempt to establish a county-wide taxing district. Voters from Ketchum and Sun Valley felt they were being asked to support two hospitals since residents of the city of Sun Valley pay to support the city-owned Mary Community Hospital. In hearings held prior to the last election, opponents argued that since the hospital was established as a county facility and was still used by a certain number of north county residents and tourists, all county residents should help shoulder the

taxing district with a 4-mil levy which will raise an estimated \$200,000 yearly. Four miles is the maximum allowed and the district could not increase that, but they would have the ability to decrease in the future, Kinghorn said.

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**B** at someone who makes 35 contributions of \$2,000 starting at age 31 will have only \$431,422. Moral: an early start - and the magic of compounding - are the keys to financial independence.

**Hospitals**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Services**  
HEYBURN - Mass of the Resurrection for Philip Murray Agall, 82, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. Enrique Letreque officiating. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn with graveside rites under the direction of the Heyburn Funeral Home. The service will call before the mass today at the Payne Mortuary.

HEYBURN - The funeral for Bruce Theodore Vaughn, 88, of Heyburn, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn Funeral Home. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn with graveside rites under the direction of the Heyburn Funeral Home. The service will call before the mass today at the Payne Mortuary.

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Briefly

Police continue car burglary probe

TWIN FALLS—City police are still investigating a string of car burglaries in the last two months. Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said. One young man was charged last week in connection with the thefts. More people are involved than police originally thought, Kistler said. Forty-five to 50 cars were burglarized in January and February, mostly on the north side of the city and in shopping center parking lots. Eight more cars were burglarized this weekend, according to police reports, but Kistler said it appeared to be different thieves. Most of those cars were unlocked and in driveways.

Cactus Pete's to detail expansion plan

JACKPOT—Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino plans to announce details for a major expansion, including a 10-story hotel, at an April 2 press conference. The three-phase expansion includes additions to Cactus Pete's current building complex and a high-rise hotel, Elko County Engineer Michael Murphy said. Murphy said the company is working out final details on the casino's high-rise plans. "Basically, the plans are not changing," he said. The additions to the current complex will house gambling and related operations, he said, and the high-rise will primarily be for lodging. Cactus Pete's, a gaming company with casinos, hotels, motels and other resort amenities, has been working on its expansion plans with Elko County since last year.

Man appears in court for robbery

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls man appeared in court Monday on a charge of armed robbery. Fifth District Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman set bail at \$10,000 for Gregory Oliveira, 28, 2033 Fourth St. N. No. Ft. Oliveira is accused of stealing \$200 from a man at knife-point. The victim told police that he was leaving the Klover Klub bar on Main Avenue North around midnight on March 5. He was struck in the head and knocked to the ground, according to court records. Someone held a knife to his neck and asked, "Do you want me to cut your throat?" and demanded all his money, records say. The man reported the robbery to police the next day, according to records.

Magic Valley beats Idaho's AIDS rate figures

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE—Though Idaho loses babies to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome at a rate nearly double the national average, the Magic Valley's AIDS rate is far lower than the state's as a whole. Idaho's rates are among the nation's highest—3.1 such deaths in every 1,000 live births in 1988. The 1988 national average was 1.3 SIDS cases per 1,000 births.

But the region encompassing Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia, Camas and Blaine counties averaged 1.8 such deaths for every 1,000 live births. The region had 20 reported SIDS cases from 1984 through 1988, said Jan Wick, Health and Welfare statistics chief. A two-year Department of Health and Welfare study launched last fall may reveal why Idaho has a higher rate of SIDS than the syndrome, commonly known as crib death.

Officials note Idaho and some other Northwest states report higher numbers of SIDS deaths than the national average. Neighboring Washington also is looking into the problem. Idaho's average SIDS rate was pulled higher by several areas that had unusually high rates, Wick said. The Boise area, for instance, had an average of 3.6 cases per 1,000 live births. The Pocatello area came in second highest in the state with a 3.4 average. And the Nampa-Caldwell area ran a close third with 3.3.

Although the 1989 figures are not calculated yet, reported SIDS deaths appear to have declined during the past year, Wick said.

SIDS has received much attention since the 1970s, but it still retains an air of mystery. "It's been around, but we didn't have a category for it until the 1970s," Wick said. "It's just now being identified as a distinct syndrome." Researchers have not found the cause of SIDS, though many theories have been developed. The state Health and Welfare study will not attempt to discover the cause of SIDS, said Helen Stroebel, a nursing consultant for Health and Welfare's Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. But the agency will review death certificates, medical records and autopsy reports and may interview some families and physicians to see whether some preventive measures can be taken. Proper prenatal care, for instance, might decrease the chances of having a child die from SIDS, Stroebel said. The study, called an Infant Mortality Review Study, will also look at trends and see whether Idaho's trends correspond with national trends.

In the past four years in Idaho, for instance, the condition occurred in boys twice as often as girls. More deaths happen during the winter months and the syndrome peaks at two months of age, declining gradually until one year, Stroebel said. Ninety percent of the deaths occur within the first six months of life," she said.

Information gathered during the study will be kept confidential, Stroebel said. The agency hopes to have a report and recommendations by fall 1991.

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PUC, Andrus blast reversal on line closure

BOISE (AP)—The Idaho Utilities Commission will appeal a new Interstate Commerce Commission ruling reversing its ban against Union Pacific Railroad's abandonment of its Teton Valley branch line.

Union Pacific had two prior opportunities to present its case, and twice it failed, PUC President Joe Miller said Monday. "It is highly inappropriate and unfair for the ICC, after the composition of its membership has changed, to reopen this proceeding and reverse prior decisions." The railroad pushed for closure of the 30-mile line in eastern Idaho, contending it loses money on the operation. But local grain growers argue that would make it more difficult and costlier to transport their crops to market.

Gov. Cecil Andrus testified last year at a PUC hearing against the rail closure. "This is a blatant example of the fact that major transportation companies simply have too much influence in the regulatory arena," Andrus said Monday. "The people of Idaho won this case fair and square until a group of politicians stole the

decision away." On Nov. 6, 1989, on a 3-2 vote, the ICC affirmed an administrative law judge's ruling denying Union Pacific's application for closure.

Then ICC Chairman Heather Gradison and Commissioner Karen Phillips dissented on the November decision. Commissioners Frederic Andre, Paul Lamboley, and J.J. Simmonsen were the majority voting to deny abandonment. On Feb. 22, citing "material error" in evaluating the evidence of record, the ICC reversed its original decision. This time, Chairman Gradison and Commissioner Phillips were joined by newly appointed Commissioner Edward Emmett, who replaced Andre last year.

The ICC said that in the initial review, Union Pacific estimated it moved an average 292 carsloads in each of the last two years of operation. The PUC based its projection of 400 carsloads on the traffic level in 1983, before it

allegedly downgraded its operation. The ICC said that even in a worst-case scenario, the railroad made a profit. On review, it said Union Pacific's figure was more recent and indicated the levels it could expect in the future. "To admit new evidence at this stage is inappropriate, unfair and may be perceived as biased in favor of a rail carrier in abandonment proceedings," Lamboley said. The decision was not released until Monday; it is effective April 11. "It is a travesty of first order," the governor said. "It is unfair to the people of the Teton Valley. And it signals an appalling lack of commitment on the part of a major federal regulatory agency to ensuring that Idahoans have reasonable access to transportation."

"I am convinced the ICC decision is incorrect, and we have instructed our attorneys to appeal the decision to the federal Circuit Court of Appeals, Miller said.

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Past drought years still impact potato prices

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Two consecutive Midwest droughts have prompted food manufacturers to come to Idaho for its potatoes and the prices are soaring, local growers and processors say.

"The other producing areas of the country are essentially out of potatoes, so they (buyers) are all coming to Idaho," said Dave Smith of the Idaho Grower-Shippers Association, which represents fresh packers. "I've raised potatoes all my life, and I've never seen it like this," said Kurt Kandler, 64, a Fremont County potato grower. "This could get wild" or wilder.

Experts say it is simple economics — heavy demand and limited supplies. Cost depends on a potato's grade and is successively lower for No. 1, No. 2, and processing grade.

Growers who received around \$3 per hundred weight for their 1985 crop are being offered up to \$15 today on the open market. At those prices, a potato celer containing 100,000 sacks worth \$20,000 four years ago now commands \$1.5 million.

Prices have risen slowly from the lows reached after 1985's nationwide bumper crop. The 1988 drought in Wisconsin and the Red River Valley between Minnesota and North Dakota reduced the nation's potato crop about 9 percent. That hiked prices to \$6-\$8 per sack and set the stage for the mercurial rise in prices for the 1989 crop.

"Nobody knew if there would be drought in the Red River Valley and when it appeared again, that set off," Kandler said. Like two bidders at a country auction, buyers

for fresh packers and processors have pushed each other higher and higher. "A strong demand by processors and a normal bidding war by both sides is to sure they have sufficient supplies for the future," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist in Idaho Falls.

Processors sell potatoes for frozen french fries or dehydrated potato flakes. Fresh pack buyers supply grocery stores and food service suppliers, who sell to restaurants and schools. The biggest demand for french fries occurs in the summer, when stocks of fresh potatoes are lowest, so processors stock up each spring, Patterson explained. Processors have been buying aggressively, he said, but do not seem to be building up inventories due to increased demand.

different areas to relocate but would like to keep it in Power County," he said. According to Idaho Hospital Association figures, there are 2,732 beds in the state with about 4.75 percent occupancy. It is estimated a hospital patient generates about 3 pounds of infectious waste daily for an estimated statewide total of a little less than 4,000 pounds of waste a day.

Firm pursues medical incinerator against public opinion

AMERICAN FALLS (AP)—Despite public opposition, Enviro Health officials still propose building a \$3.5 million incinerator to burn 500 tons of medical waste daily in the American Falls area.

Officials will meet Wednesday night to discuss the project, for which the state Air Quality Bureau plans to issue an emissions permit. The bureau also has scheduled a public hearing there on April 3 to gauge opinions on air emissions that would be discharged by the

incinerator. Some are concerned whether the incinerator has a proven track record, what would happen if malfunctioned or a traffic accident exposed the waste to the environment. Enviro Health President Bill Woods and Vice President Dwight Jensen told American Falls Mayor Wayne Egan Friday they plan to proceed with building the incinerator but would consider locating it elsewhere.

The proposed site is west of town beside a landfill near the Snake River. American Falls is downsized, Egan said. "They realize there's unhappiness

with the present site," Egan said. "This industry is not welcome in American Falls." Idaho Air Quality Bureau officials "have reviewed the application and decided the incinerator technology would be safe."

Potential pollutants generated would be particulates of hydrochloric acid, traces of arsenic, heavy metals, dioxins and other chemicals. City officials supported the project in 1988 for the economic boost it would give, including up to 60 jobs, Woods said. "I hadn't realized there was so much opposition. We're exploring

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor SB1451 (Commerce and Labor) — Requires certification of real estate appraisers. Legislative Action Completed HJM18 (Business) — Urges the federal government to consider establishing a project to ensure adequate transportation infrastructure. Introduced In Senate SJM115 (State Affairs) — Urges federal passage of legislative giving states authority in hazardous waste and solid waste programs and subjects federal reservations to that authority. SB1615 (State Affairs) — Revamps state regulation of residential sales. SB1616 (Finance) — earmarks \$15.4 million for 1991 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department. Introduced In House HR7 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets up code of ethics in House rules. HB854 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6 million for 1991 operations of the Industrial Commission. HB855 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Allows sacramental use of peyote. HB856 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets up a uniform conflict of interest law for public officials in the state. HB857 (State Affairs) — Requires hotels to post rates for long-distance telephone calls. HB858 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Sets up a procedure for handling governmental ethics questions.

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# Sports

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning: It's Tuesday, March 13.

Monday's scores

### Basketball

N.B.A.

### Sportslate

Today

**PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL**  
Magic Valley Conference (Tampa Conference All-Star Game, St. Petersburg, Fla., 7 p.m.)  
Florida State vs. Wake Forest, 7 p.m.  
Duke vs. North Carolina, 7 p.m.  
Kentucky vs. Tennessee, 7 p.m.  
Mississippi State vs. Auburn, 7 p.m.  
Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. - CBS (NBA Basketball): Boston at Atlanta

### Briefly

#### Ex-Chargers owner

#### Gene Klein dies at 69

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Klein, a World War II bomber pilot and one-time car salesman who went on to teach sports pummeles as owner of the San Diego Chargers and a Kentucky Derby winner, died Monday at the age of 69.



KLEIN

Klein, who owned the Chargers for 18 years before selling the club in 1984, was stricken at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. He was rushed to Scripps Memorial Hospital, but efforts to revive him failed and he was pronounced dead at 5:35 a.m. PST.

High said preliminary results of an autopsy indicate that Klein was suffering from an irregular heart related to cardiomyopathy, a heart muscle disease. Klein had a history of heart problems, including a 1981 seizure on the witness stand in Los Angeles during the Raiders' antitrust suit against the NFL.

#### Marshall avoids stiff penalty by turning itself in to NCAA

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — The NCAA on Monday placed Marshall University's men's basketball team on two years' probation and barred it from postseason play next year, but said the school avoided stiff penalties by turning itself in.

The university reported 10 violations of the NCAA's 4-year ago after that, in a 1985 investigation revealed that gifts were given to recruits and players, and free housing and other benefits provided. In addition to self-reporting, Marshall forced Coach Rick Huckabay to resign and imposed its own penalties on the basketball program. As a result, the NCAA "Infractions Committee" waived several penalties, including prohibiting any expense-paid visits for recruits and prohibiting any additional scholarships for the next two years.

#### Swimmer Evans earns top award for amateur athletes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Evans, who set one world record and two U.S. marks in swimming last year, won the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete on Monday night.

The award, presented by the Amateur Athletic Union, was based on accomplishments in 1989. Evans, an 18-year-old freshman at Stanford, was a finalist for the third consecutive year. A triple-gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics, she set a world record last year in the 800-meter freestyle and U.S. records in the 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyles.

### SportsQuote

66  
On videotapes of Big East games, they have a disclaimer that says, 'Caution. May cause drowsiness.'

99  
— Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs

# Once and future Oakland Raiders are back

By DAVE CARPENTER  
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Silver and Black are back — almost.

Al Davis did his part Monday, breaking a long silence on his plans for the Los Angeles Raiders by accepting Oakland's proposed 15-year, \$602 million offer for the NFL team minutes before the expiration of the noon deadline.

"The greatness of the Raiders started in Oakland," said the team's managing general partner, who moved the team south in a dispute following the 1981 season. "That's where we made history."

That left the move up to the City Council and Alameda

County supervisors, and supervisors chairman Don Perata called their required approval "a done deal."

Separate votes of the two public bodies were tentatively scheduled for Monday night following a hearing, but a postponement was possible because of lengthy testimony.

About 150 people in a crowd of 700 signed up to testify at the Kaiser Center, making up a sea of black outfits with their Raiders shirts, caps, shirts.

A dozen protesters picketed the hearing, carrying signs reading "Money for health care, not Al Davis," and "Power, Provis, Playoffs before People."

Davis' announcement after more than a year of speculation and rumors was cause for celebration among local Raider rooters. Fans whooped it up in a city suffering from

• See RAIDERS on Page B6



Raiders owner Al Davis announces plans to move the team to Oakland after current leases expire

## Upon further review: Instant replay gains narrow reprieve

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The NFL's 4-year-old instant replay system got another instant reprieve Monday when the league approved the rule for another year by the slimmest possible margin.

The 21-7 vote, the exact three-quarters needed, came a day after just two of the seven members of the rule-making competition committee had

seemed doomed. But as Miami coach Don Shula, one of the two competition committee members to vote it, noted: "That seems to be the case every year. When we get to the vote, things have a way of changing."

The approval represented a victory for commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Jim Finks, president of the New Orleans Saints and chairman of the competition committee, who worked together to push the measure through.

## Kimberly faces company at district A-3 finals

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Despite the fact that Kimberly High School's wrestling team has owned the rest of the Canyon Conference this season, the Magic Valley's Class A-3 coaches say the District 4 championship isn't a done deal.

And that view is unanimous. "I think Declo is probably the favorite," said Kimberly coach Pat Valliant of the team that has come closest to catching the Bulldogs this season. "They have nine seeded wrestlers and some really quality

finishers from the Fourth District will make it to state, eliminating the need for wrestle-offs with other districts for the third-place finishers."

"I think it's a lot more fair with the expanded brackets," said Valliant. "There's less chance that a kid is going to miss going to state because of one bad match and it also eliminates having to travel to American Falls to wrestle next Saturday, which takes a lot out of you right before the state tournament."

The litmus test for this year's district tournament were the Class B Invitational hosted by Kimberly on Jan. 26 and won the

Buldogs by 24 points over runnerup Declo, and a five-point, dual match Kimberly victory over the Hornets on Feb. 12.

"I think there's been a big change since then," said Valliant. "We had nine kids in the finals in the Class B Invitational and Declo had five or six. I'd be very surprised to have that many in the finals at district."

"I don't think Kimberly will get nine in the finals this time," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "I think we have a chance to get more into the finals than we did at the Class B (six), and if we get seven or eight, we have a chance to win it."

• See KIMBERLY on Page B5

## Oklahoma No. 1 after final AP basketball poll

By The Associated Press

It's final. Oklahoma is No. 1. While there was a lot of moving and shaking going on below them, the Sooners received 57 first-place votes and 1,500 points to finish first in the final Associated Press college basketball poll.

It was the second straight week atop the poll for Oklahoma (26-4), which won the Big Eight tournament on Sunday and which will open the NCAA tournament against Towson State at the top seed in the Midwest Regional at Austin, Texas, on Thursday night.

Second-place UNLV (29-5), the Big West champion, got three first-place votes and 1,462 points. Three first-place votes also went to fourth-place Michigan State (28-5), the Big Ten champion, which got 1,436 points and finished 36 points behind Big East champion Connecticut (28-5).

The only other first-place vote went to La Salle, the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference champion and the nation's winningest Division I team (29-1).

Rounding out the Top Ten in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters were Kansas, Syracuse, Arkansas, Georgetown, Georgia Tech and Purdue.

UNLV rose one spot to second, while Connecticut jumped three spots to third. Michigan State advanced from seventh to fourth, while Georgia Tech jumped to ninth from 14th after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Missouri, which held the top spot on two different occasions, dropped from No. 6 to No. 11 after being upset by Colorado in the opening round of the Big Eight tournament.



Records through Mar. 11, 1990

School and record	Pts	Pts
1. Oklahoma 26-4 (57)	1,580	1
2. UNLV 29-5 (5)	1,472	3
3. Connecticut 28-5	1,438	8
4. Michigan St. 28-5 (3)	1,411	7
5. Kansas 28-4	1,278	2
6. Syracuse 24-6	1,186	4
7. Arkansas 28-4	1,120	9
8. Georgetown 28-6	1,064	5
9. Georgia Tech 24-8	1,048	14
10. Purdue 21-7	970	10
11. Missouri 28-5	941	6
12. La Salle 29-1 (1)	908	11
13. Michigan 22-7	881	13
14. Arizona 24-8	854	15
15. Duke 24-8	791	12
16. Louisville 26-7	654	18
17. Clemson 24-8	508	17
18. Illinois 21-7	482	20
19. LSU 22-8	384	19
20. Minnesota 20-8	327	19
21. Loyola Marymount 23-5	303	21
22. Oregon St. 22-8	230	22
23. Alabama 24-8	186	23
24. New Mexico St. 26-4	167	23
25. Xavier, Ohio 28-4	112	24

(1) = Number of first place votes

## 'Miracle' BYU going to NCAA tourney after all

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — The way Brigham Young coach Roger Reid sees it, being chosen for the NCAA tournament is just a part of a miracle born with the first practice of the season.

The NCAA Tournament Selection Committee on Sunday named Brigham Young (21-8) to the 64-team field, marking the third time in four years the Cougars have been invited to play.

BYU is seeded 12th in the East Regional, where they'll play the fifth-seeded Clemson Tigers in a first-round game in Hartford, Conn., on Thursday.

Brigham Young, regular-season co-champions of the Western Athletic Conference along with Colorado State, was knocked out of the WAC tourney by Utah last Thursday at El Paso.

"We were able to reach every goal we set back on the first day of practice: win the WAC, win 20 games and get into the NCAA tournament," Reid said Sunday. "I think it's a miracle that we were able to attain those goals."

But BYU deserves it, said the first-year coach, who'll postpone surgery to replace both hips in order to participate in the NCAA.

"I think we should be there, when you look at our schedule and look around the country at some of the teams that are in the tournament," he said.

Clemson (10-4 and 24-8) was the regular-season champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, losing to Virginia in the league semifinals. The Tigers are coached by Cliff Ellis, now in his sixth season.

The Cougars, who list a front line of 6-foot-7 Steve Schreiner and Mark Durnant and Andy Tootson, 6-6, will be at a severe height disadvantage. Clemson has two height "disadvantages." Clemson has two players who stand 6-11, center Elden



Campbell and forward Dale Davis. "All I know about them is what I've seen on television," Reid said. "They look to be a great team, and that Campbell is a real man. He's a (New Mexico's) Luc Longley type—only stronger."

Campbell, a senior and the school's all-time scoring leader with 1,841 points, averages a team-leading 17.2 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

Davis is the team leader in rebounding, averaging 11.0, and contributing 15.5 points per game.

This twosome is surrounded by 6-3 forward Derrick Forrest and guards Martin Cash and David Young, who average 7.9 and 6.6 points per game, respectively.

The Tigers have been outscoring opponents 80-to-70 per game and outbounding 40.2-to-36.5.

The teams' only meeting came a decade ago during an NCAA tourney game in Ogden when BYU was WAC champion and a big favorite over the ACC's fifth-place Tigers, but the Cougars lost 71-66.

This season, BYU has outscored opponents 77.1-to-66.3, but registered on the minus side in rebounding, 31.8 to 30.8.

Senior point guard Marty Haws and senior forward Tootson are in a virtual dead heat for the team scoring leadership, with Haws holding the edge at 18.8 to 18.5. Schreiner is the only other Cougar averaging in double figures, 10.8, while Tootson leads with 6.6 rebounds per game.

## If there is a baseball season, it won't last 162 games

By BILL MADDEN  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — If there is a 1990 baseball season — and right now that looks like a mighty big if — it will not be a 162-game season.

That was as much as confirmed Monday as the major-league owners prepared to announce the initial cancellation of regular-season games in the face of deadlocked labor negotiations with the players. Official announcement that the April 2 openers are canceled is expected to come Tuesday, and with no indication as to when bargaining sessions between the owners and players will resume, more than just the openers can be expected to be axed.

Meanwhile, get out your asterisks, because the games will not be made up. "It would be difficult to make them up," said AL President Bobby Brown. "What we will attempt to do is at least assure that every team plays the same amount of games. But it hasn't been decided yet as to how many games at a

time will have to be canceled or just how the season would start once an agreement is reached."

After the developments this weekend, in which private talks between Commissioner Fay Vincent and players union chief Donald Fehr proved fruitless, an agreement remains nowhere in sight. If anything, the two sides remain even more adamant in their positions on the issue of salary arbitration.

Asked then if the situation looked bleak, O'Connor said: "Given the unique situation baseball has gotten into, that is entirely possible." "There's a certain intransigence on their (the owners') part," said Gene Orza, counsel for the players' union. "We've met them halfway (by offering to make 50 percent of the players with two to three years service time eligible for salary arbitration), but they want nothing to do with that. That's as far as we're going to go."

"All those people who thought there was a natural compromise (between two years and three years for salary arbitration) were wrong. Now it looks like it could be a long time."

Meanwhile, for the third time in 10 years, baseball is facing a grimly remembered, less-than-162-game season. The players' strike of 1981 resulted in a split season after 712 games were canceled from the schedule. Then in 1985, 25 games were canceled after a two-day walkout of the players and although most of them were made up, 10 teams played less than 162-game seasons.

Even if the parties are finally able to reach a settlement on the arbitration, minimum salary and pension issues, yet another element of dispute is now in the offing over the cancellation of games. As O'Connor confirmed, there will be a debate over players' salaries in an abbreviated season.





# Business

### Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) - Potatoes are a promising prospect for Idaho's upper valley. Twin Falls-Durley growers, however, are wary of the market. The Idaho Potato Commission says it will not buy potatoes until the market is firm. It says it will buy 1.5 million bushels of potatoes in the next 10 days. The commission says it will buy 1.5 million bushels of potatoes in the next 10 days. The commission says it will buy 1.5 million bushels of potatoes in the next 10 days.

### Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures are trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Monday.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
11,000 lbs. dollars per cwt.	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25	26.25

### Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00	42.00

### Valley grains

NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat, corn and soybean prices are steady. The market is firm for wheat and corn, but soft for soybeans.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### Metals prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Metal prices are steady. The market is firm for copper and nickel, but soft for aluminum.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 lbs.	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures prices for soybeans are steady. The market is firm for soybeans, but soft for corn.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) - Most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,173,000	204.00	204.00	0.00
AT&T	1,151,000	47.00	47.00	0.00

### Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail loads for grain are steady. The market is firm for wheat and corn.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### Valley beans

NEW YORK (AP) - Bean prices are steady. The market is firm for beans, but soft for soybeans.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Prices and quantities for beans in Denver Monday.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### Local interest stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Local interest stock quotations Monday.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,173,000	204.00	204.00	0.00
AT&T	1,151,000	47.00	47.00	0.00

### Closing commodity futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing commodity futures Monday.

Contract	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr. live cattle	78.05	77.40	78.02	+40
Jun. live cattle	72.75	72.07	72.72	+20

### Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) - Livestock prices are steady. The market is firm for cattle and hogs, but soft for sheep.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 lbs.	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's stock market activity Monday.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,173,000	204.00	204.00	0.00
AT&T	1,151,000	47.00	47.00	0.00

### Local interest stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Local interest stock quotations Monday.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,173,000	204.00	204.00	0.00
AT&T	1,151,000	47.00	47.00	0.00

### New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,173,000	204.00	204.00	0.00
AT&T	1,151,000	47.00	47.00	0.00

### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago grain market Monday.

Contract	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.
100 bushels	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20

### American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange Monday.

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Chg.
IBM	1,173,000	204.00	204.00	0.00
AT&T	1,151,000	47.00	47.00	0.00



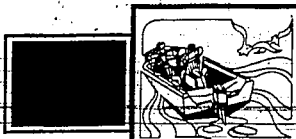








Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 090-140



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090 Pets & Supplies

For adoption very nice 2 year old black and tan...
From AKC registered Britny Spaniel, female, excel...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

50 ton of third, 30 ton of first, of hay...
ALFALFA-Approx. 80 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings...

102 Cattle

ANGUS BULLS
2 year olds and yearlings, C.P.D.'s available...
Early consignments for Wednesday, March 14, 1990...

104 Horses

4 year old reg. OH gelding, training includes cutting, western pleasure, English, and riding instruction...

114 Farm Implements

150 head mixed steers & heifers, 500 to 650 lbs.
100 head mixed steers & heifers, 500 to 650 lbs.

115 Farm Work Wanted

All planning, rock picking, ground work, manure haul, Randy Weaver, 543-8386.

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Assuming a normal trump break, what's the best way for South to develop a 10th winner?

094 Thrifty Ads

2 twin beds, both for \$225; 2 twin beds, both springs, mattresses & frames, all for \$25.

098 Farms For Rent

70 acres alfalfa S.W. corner of potatoes, beans, or corns, 2 pumps, hand-dug well, 24' x 24' x 24'.

103 Dairy Equipment

600 gallon bulk tank, Call 532-2104.

104 Horses

4 year old reg. OH gelding, training includes cutting, western pleasure, English, and riding instruction...

105 Horse Equipment

2 second-hand, needs repair, \$100. Call 324-5532.

121 Aviation

1957 C-182, large tires, 1 F.R., certified, nice plane in excellent condition...

122 Boats & Marine Items

\$1200 Fishing boat, 14 ft. fiberglass, with 18 hp. outboard motor...

125 Travel Trailers

1977 23' golden Falcon, sail contained, AC, new carpet, excellent condition...

132 Auto Parts

1976 Oldsmobile 98 for parts, Call 324-4529.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

1st and 2nd cutting hay, Call 543-6116 after 6.

098 Farms For Rent

70 acres alfalfa S.W. corner of potatoes, beans, or corns, 2 pumps, hand-dug well, 24' x 24' x 24'.

103 Dairy Equipment

600 gallon bulk tank, Call 532-2104.

104 Horses

4 year old reg. OH gelding, training includes cutting, western pleasure, English, and riding instruction...

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1977 23' golden Falcon, sail contained, AC, new carpet, excellent condition...

132 Auto Parts

1976 Oldsmobile 98 for parts, Call 324-4529.

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Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing method (Bill me, My check, Bill my VISA), Expiration Date.

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Subtotal and Total fields.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

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148-174

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**GMIC 10** wheel tandem with 5.4 I-trains, potlato load with 5.4 I-trains, potlato load with 5.4 I-trains. Call 439-5400.

**141 Vans**  
1977 Chevrolet LB van, \$1590. Call 324-3280.

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**1977 Dodge** 3500 custom van, 3248-cu.-ft. best offer. Call 324-6450.

**1978 Ford** Ready Camp van, 3500, AC, cruise, \$1800. Will trade for pickup. Call 543-5748.

**1978 VW** van, good condition, \$1500. Call 835-4450.

**1990 Ford E-250** AT, AC, 8 passenger, 788-2954.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**  
1991 Datsun 200 SX, new paint, AM/FM tape player, \$2010. Call 933-4319 or 823-4342, after 5 p.m.

**1981 Toyota** Celica, very good condition, must see to appreciate. \$2000. Call 823-4319 or 823-4342, after 5 p.m.

**1981 VW** Rabbit, diesel, good condition, 734-5883.

**1982 Honda** Accord, \$3000. Call after 5, 734-2843.

**1982 Porsche** 924, low miles, excellent condition, make offer. Call 734-0562 days, 733-1208 after 5 and weekends.

**1983 Prelude**, \$2800, in make best offer, 733-5906.

**1982 2.28**, 305, super nice car, clean, new paint, spark rods, tires and belts. Must see to appreciate. Make offer. 326-5900 after 5 p.m.

**1984 Toyota** Corolla, 5-speed, \$5700. Call 733-2162 after 5 p.m.

**1988 Volkswagen** bus, good condition, \$4000. 733-5677.

**1984 Volkswagen** Transporter, 2000 cc, 1000 miles, excellent condition, 92,000 original miles, all the things. Call 933-5311.

**1974 Volkswagen** Thing, 2-top, good condition, \$3200. Call eves 734-3090.

**1975 VW** Rabbit, needs new tires, call 734-1161 or 734-9010, ask for Randy.

**1979 Toyota** Corolla, 4 door, 5 speed, air, \$700. Call 543-5665 or 543-4102.

**1986 Mazda** RX7, excellent condition. Must see! Call 745-7679, Boso.

**146 4x4's & ATV's**  
1969 Scout, fresh 304, reupholstered, ready for paint. Specialized. Call 543-4012.

**1972 Chevy** station 10, 4x4, short bed, excellent condition, power steering, PB, \$3100. Call 733-4863 or 733-4864.

**1976 Ford** 4x4 short bed, 350, 4 spd, locks & runs good. \$3100. Call 543-5318, eves or weekends.

**1977 Subaru** 4x4, AC, PS, PB, good condition, \$3100. Call 733-4863 or 733-4864.

**1979 Chevy** Suburban 4x4, new tires, 87,000 miles, \$3100. Hubler, 788-2748.

**1979 GMC** 1500 shortbox 427, 4 spd, new glass & wheels, new interior, tires, short bed, excellent condition. Call 733-5311.

**1981 4x4 Wagoner**, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, new tires, \$2250. Call 734-1402, workdays, 8:30-5:30, home after 5.

**1982 Toyota** 4x4, Pioneer stereo, roll-over, inkey stereo. Must see to appreciate. Call eves 734-5052.

**1983 Ford** F250, 4x4, low miles, good condition, \$2250. Call 734-1402, workdays, 8:30-5:30, home after 5.

**1984 Chevy** Blazer, 5 speed, new tires, Tahoe package, 324-8022, eves.

**1984 Ford** Bronco, 4x4, 5 speed, 351 V-8, 32,000 miles, side steps, chrome grill guard, boiler, AC, etc. Call 734-1402, workdays, 8:30-5:30, home after 5.

**1989 GMC** 1500, 4x4, 5 speed, 351 V-8, 32,000 miles, side steps, chrome grill guard, boiler, AC, etc. Call 734-1402, workdays, 8:30-5:30, home after 5.

**1989 Chevy** Silverado, heavy duty, 4x4, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, AC, etc. Call 733-5900.

**1989 Chevy** 30, 4x4, V-8, 4 spd, 350, \$2500, 837-8313.

**Blue 1986 Chevrolet** S-10 pickup, good tires, excellent condition. Call 226-2765 overnights.

**148 4x4's & ATV's**  
GOING TO LONDON MUST SELL! 1982 Dodge 4x4, 1 ton, 4 door, PU, AC, PS, PB, 733-4650 after 5:30 workdays, anytime weekends.

**148 Antique Autos**  
1967. Camaro, SS, new 360 engine, new wheels, hood, 5000/offer, 733-1030, or see at Robert's Auto Body.

**1977 Toronto** XS, \$1800. Call 324-4552.

**Antique Fire engine**, 1930. Must see to appreciate. Completely restored. Call 837-6513.

**For Sale**: 1946 Ford pickup. Call 423-5634.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
1988 Cavalier 2 door, 5 speed, cloth bucket seats, good stereo, must see quick. 733-4650 after 5:30 workdays, anytime weekends.

**150 Auto-Dodge**  
1977 Dodge Royal Wagon, new tires, loaded, 87,000 mi. \$1200. 324-8008 after 5.

**1984 Omni**, AC, AM/FM cassette, clean, \$1750. Call 736-6592 or 733-1516.

**1985 Dodge** 600, take over payments, in good condition. Call 423-4359 or 734-2530.

**1985 Dodge** Caravan, 5 spd, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, good condition. Call 678-4348 after 6 p.m.

**152 Auto-Ford**  
1989 Ford 4 door, 1954 Ford 2 door, both in good condition. Call 678-3166.

**1978 Ford** Futura, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, needs manifold, 2000. Call 324-6592.

**1981 Ford** Fairmont, 302 engine, AC, 45,900 miles, like new inside and out, best offer over \$2000. 678-3774.

**1985 Ford** Tempo, 4 door, air, cruise, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 678-4598.

**156 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1978 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, \$1650. Call 835-4450.

**1983 Lincoln** Town Car, power windows & seats, leather upholstery, very good condition, \$5500 or best offer. Call 434-4154.

**157 Auto-Chevrolet**  
1988 Chevy Geo Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.

**159 Auto-Chevrolet**  
1988 Chevy Geo Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.

**162 Auto-Ford**  
1989 Ford 4 door, 1954 Ford 2 door, both in good condition. Call 678-3166.

**163 Auto-Ford**  
1988 Chevy Geo Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.

**164 Auto-Ford**  
1988 Chevy Geo Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.

**165 Auto-Ford**  
1988 Chevy Geo Metro, take over payments. Call 733-7173.

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
1983 Lynx 2 door, good condition. Call 733-6758.

**1985 Mercury** Marquis, V-6, 51,000 miles, air and tilt, \$4,000 or best offer. Call 934-8310.

**1986 Mercury** Cougar LS, V-6, loaded, new tires, 53,000 miles, excel. condition, \$8000. 543-5517 or 543-5931, evenings.

**168 Auto-Oldsmobile**  
1981 Olds Toronado diesel, V-6, loaded, new tires, \$1600 or make offer. Call 734-9292 or 733-5908, eves.

**1987 Cutlass** Coupe, \$4075. Call 324-4552.

**172 Auto-Pontiac**  
1984 Pontiac Trans Am, 5 speed, 7-100, AC, cruise. Call 324-9592.

**1985 Pontiac** Grand Prix LE, excel cond., good tires, loaded. \$36-2550 after 6 p.m.

**173 Auto-Plymouth**  
1976 Volare station wagon, \$600. Call 734-2013.

**1989 Plymouth** Acclaim, excel cond., low mi, AC, PS, 5th blue in color, 115 year 4 payments made, take over payments. Call 733-6406.

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**174 Auto-Other**  
1979 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, new tires & wheels. Call 739-5762.

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<b>1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> Green, V-8, 4 speed. <b>\$1288</b> NOW	<b>1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> #148866, 4 door, 1 owner, loaded. <b>\$5555</b> NOW
<b>1975 DODGE RAM CHARGER</b> Automatic, power steering, air. <b>\$1888</b> NOW	<b>1985 BUICK LE SABRE</b> New trade-in, power windows, cruise. <b>\$5888</b> NOW
<b>1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Power windows & seats, cruise. <b>\$6588</b> NOW	<b>1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR</b> Loaded, power windows, air, cruise control. <b>\$5888</b> NOW
<b>1978 FORD FAIRMONT</b> 6 cylinder engine, automatic. <b>\$488</b> NOW	<b>1987 HONDA CIVIC WAGON</b> Bought new from Theisens; 5 speed. <b>\$6500</b> NOW
<b>1984 AMC EAGLE</b> 4 wheel dr., auto, air. <b>\$3888</b> NOW	<b>1988 TOYOTA CAMRY</b> 1 owner, air, cruise, tilt, loaded. <b>\$11,588</b> NOW
<b>1985 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE</b> Absolutely loaded-must see! <b>\$8888</b> NOW	<b>1985 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON</b> Wood grain finish, luggage rack. <b>\$7488</b> NOW
<b>1985 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> Sierra pkg., auto, air, power windows. <b>\$7888</b> NOW	<b>1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS</b> #18666, bought new at Theisens, full power. <b>\$7588</b> NOW
<b>1986 MERCURY COUGAR</b> One of a kind, also loaded. <b>\$8888</b> NOW	<b>1987 SUBARU GL</b> 4x4 wagon, loaded, 1 of a kind! <b>\$7888</b> NOW
<b>1979 BUICK REGAL</b> Air, power steering & brakes. <b>\$1500</b> NOW	<b>1986 MERCURY SABLE LS</b> One of the sharpest-locally owned! <b>\$8995</b> NOW

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Wood grain finish, luggage rack.  
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**1986 MERCURY COUGAR**  
One of a kind, also loaded.  
**\$8888**  
NOW

**1987 SUBARU GL**  
4x4 wagon, loaded, 1 of a kind!  
**\$7888**  
NOW

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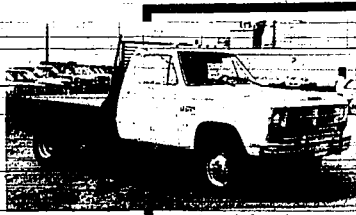


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**1990 DODGE  
W-350 1 TON  
4x4 DIESEL  
W/FLATBED**

- Cab and chassis flatbed
- 5 speed w/overdrive
- 5.9 diesel engine
- 30 gallon fuel tank
- Stock #T-157

Was **\$27,995**

Guaranteed Trade Allowance - **4,000**

After The Guaranteed Trade, You Pay Only **\$23,995**  
Dealer Retains Rebate



**1990 DODGE  
W-250 3/4 TON  
4x4 DIESEL  
PICKUP**

- Light package
- Automatic trans.
- 5.9 diesel engine
- Sliding rear window
- AM/FM cassette
- Stock #T-271

Was **\$24,995**

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After The Guaranteed Trade, You Pay Only **\$20,995**  
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## LARGEST CUMMINS DIESEL INVENTORY IN THE NORTHWEST

**1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**



- Light package
- 5 speed overdrive
- V-6 fuel injection
- Rear bumper
- AM/FM cassette
- Power steering
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Guaranteed Trade Allowance - **4,000**

After The Guaranteed Trade, You Pay Only **\$10,995**  
Dealer Retains Rebate

**1990 DODGE W-350 1 TON 4x4 P.U. (GAS)**



- Light package
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- 4 speed
- Anti-spin differential
- 360 V-8 fuel injection
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- AM/FM cassette
- Stock #T-194

Was **\$21,995**

Guaranteed Trade Allowance - **4,000**

After The Guaranteed Trade, You Pay Only **\$17,995**  
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**1990 DODGE D-150 1/2 TON CLUB CAB**



- Light package
- 4 speed
- 3.8 V-8 fuel injected engine
- Sliding rear window
- Stock #T-197

Was **\$17,395**

Guaranteed Trade Allowance - **4,000**

After The Guaranteed Trade, You Pay Only **\$13,395**  
Dealer Retains Rebate

**COMING THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990 - 4th Annual Latham Mini Rodeo in conjunction with the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo March 30th & 31st.**

REGISTRATION IS AT 5 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS  
CONTEST IS AT 6 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTORS  
**EVENTS.**

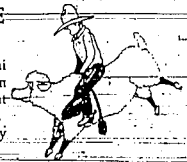
- Stick Horse Barrel Racing - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
- Goat Tagging - ages 4 & under, 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
- Team Roping - ages 5-8 yrs., 9-12 yrs.
- Bull Riding - ages 4 & under (Featuring "Crooked Horn" the Bouncing Bull)

All competitors receive a free ticket to the Saturday afternoon, March 31, 1990, performance of the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo held March 30th and 31st at the C.S.I. Expo Center.

*The top four contestants in each event will compete in the pre-rodeo entertainment championship finals at 7:30 p.m. on March 30th and 31st at the C.S.I. Expo Center.*

**CHAMPIONS WILL RECEIVE TROPHY BUCKLES!!!**

For more information and costs on both the Mini Rodeo and the 14th Annual Rocky Mountain Regional N.I.R.A. Rodeo, contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554, ext. 320, or call Latham Motors at 733-5776. All contestants must have liability release signed by parents or guardian for competing.



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The Times-News

# Chat!

Volume 1, Issue 6

Twin Falls, Idaho

March 13, 1990



**Have you discovered Idaho?**  
**Rafting the Payette**

**9**

**CELEBS**



Jamie Lee Curtis  
Anything but ...

**5**



# Celebs

## Cybill's back in sequel, but Diana's tired of the past

By Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. What took it—Cybill Shepherd living under?**

A. "After the sudden cancellation of "Moonlighting," the volumes of bad press—the show's prime-time exit was generally blamed on Shepherd's relentless star attitude—a nasty divorce, and the disappointment of her first post-"Moonlighting" film, "Chances Are," Shepherd took some time out to take stock and lick her wounds.

But now she's back. Shepherd has a new boyfriend and is currently shooting "Texasville," the sequel to "The Last Picture Show," where her pouty co-star launched a roller coaster career.

**Q. Why should you never invite Diana Ross and Jasmine Guy to the same dinner party?**

A. Because Guy, the star of "A Different World," is rabid to play the unflattering Diana Ross part in the movie version of "Dreamgirls."

Talk is that the role of the ruthlessly ambitious post-



**CYBILL SHEPHERD**  
The divorce was nasty?

Supremes Diana will go to either Whitely-Houston or Guy-Houston is supposedly leery of taking the part because she does not want to offend Ross, who has made no bones about the fact that she is against the film based on the successful Broadway musical. Guy doesn't seem to care what Ross thinks. "It's a great story," she gushes. "And I did Diana Ross onstage in 'Beehive,' so..."

Rumors are flying that Guy recently got herself an album deal to better show off her Ross-like pipes before the big audition. Talk of this sort makes her shriek with

frustration. "I want to scream. I was paying the rent singing for five years before I became Whitley on TV," but you can't tell them that. I mean, unlike Bruce Willis or Don Johnson, I do know what I'm doing.

**Q. Why is Eddie Murphy trying so hard to be Elvis?**



**DIANA ROSS**

Down with "Dreamgirls"

A. Because of his elusiveness toward the press, his ever-present entourage and his Graceland-like estate, the world's No. 1 box

office draw is frequently likened to the late preppy grinder. Murphy's colorful response to the comparison: "That's (expletive) I don't do drugs; I don't eat peanut butter and bacon sandwiches; I don't put foil on my windows and sleep for three days. People say this just because I'm a big Elvis fan. Besides, Bubble Hill (his \$3,500,000 Colonial brick mansion in Englewood, N.J.) is much nicer than Graceland. Elvis wasn't exactly an arbiter of great taste."

Murphy isn't kidding when he says he's a big Elvis fan. A room

in his house is dedicated to the King, with hundreds of framed photos of the pre-1960s idol. "I've got no pictures of him—looking bad, like when he was fat. That wasn't a cool Elvis. I watch the video. This is Elvis in that room and sometimes I'll take an Elvis video and make it play on all the television sets in the house, so that everywhere you walk, you hear him playing."



**MURPHY**

Ken Capps Stan Myers

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1986 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4 4 speed	\$7,495
1988 Bronco II 4x4 V-6	\$8,995
1985 Lincoln Town Car sig-series	\$9,450
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## No moonwalk ferris wheel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. scoured Hollywood recently for the source of a bogus news release that claimed moonwalking-mogaster Michael Jackson had signed a five-year movie deal with Disney. Disney said it began an investigation to find the author of the release, used as the basis for a story in a trade publication. The release also said Jackson would leave CBS Records for Disney's new Hollywood Records label and design theme park rides for Disney.

"We fully intend to take action against the person or persons responsible," Walt Disney Studios Chairman Jeffrey Katzenberg said in a news release. "This company has a reputation for protecting its name and taking legal action when necessary."

The Hollywood Reporter,



**MICHAEL JACKSON**

He never planned to switch which published a lengthy, front-page story on the purported Disney deal Tuesday, ran a front-page article Wednesday saying it had been the victim of a hoax. Editor Teri Ritzer said the writer who handled the story had been disciplined.

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# Glance Back

## Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy were there first

By BETTELOU PETERSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I understand "Always" is a remake of a movie called "A Guy Named Joe." Tell me who was in the original in the roles now played by Holly Hunter, Richard Dreyfuss, John Goodman and Brad Johnson. — J.K., Birmingham, Mich.

A. Irene Dunne, Spencer Tracy, Ward Bond and Van Johnson starred in 1943 war-time fantasy. Like newcomer Brad Johnson in "Always," the movie was the big break for Van Johnson. But he almost lost it when he suffered a severe head injury in a motorcycle accident during filming. The injury kept him out of service and that, with his boy-next-door looks and charm, helped his career bloom during the war years when many established stars were in service.

Q. What has happened to the great animated film "Fantasia" based on "The Nutcracker Suite"? I saw it years ago and would like

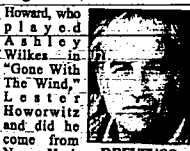


**HOLLY HUNTER**  
Emmy's for "Roe vs. Wade" — H.J., Lincoln, N.C.

A. "The Nutcracker" was only one segment of Disney's 1941 experiment in classical music — Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, "The Dance of Hours," "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (with Mickey Mouse) and "A Night Bald Mountain" were among the other selections in the film, which was recorded in the movies' first attempt at stereophonic sound. It

was also a rare Disney flop. That year, when the Motion Picture Academy gave him the Irving Thalberg Award for his contributions to movie production, Walt Disney wept during his acceptance speech. "Maybe I should have a medal for bravery," he said. "We all make mistakes. 'Fantasia' was one but it was an honest one. I shall now rededicate myself to my old ideals." The movie has been reissued to theaters periodically but so far hasn't made it to TV or tape. The soundtrack is available on tape and CD.

Q. What's the real name of Leslie



**DREYFUSS**  
H.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. His real name was Leslie Stainer and he was born in London, England, to Hungarian immigrants.

Q. List in order the "Planet of

the Apes" movies. — S.P., Cleveland, Ohio.  
A. "Planet of the Apes," 1967; "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," 1969; "Escape from the Planet of the Apes," 1970; "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes," 1972; "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," 1973. And then there were two TV series, "Planet of the Apes" (1974) and an animated "Beyond the Planet of the Apes" (1975).

### Fiddle-de-de Wine, perhaps?

ATLANTA (AP) — In a sequel even Hollywood couldn't concoct, Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler are together again, reunited by a Japanese company bent on selling wine to a nation in love with American popular culture.



**LEIGH**

War era tale with bottles of wine burns some in Atlanta, the birthplace and setting of the story.

Fuji-sankei Communications International Inc., a Japanese media conglomerate, has secured licensing rights to "Gone With the Wind" and plans to market a line of wines named after the Old South epic.

The California wines will be available only in Japan, but were to be introduced last Tuesday at a reception at New York's 21-Club.

"Don't you think it cheapens the book and the movie?" asked Hal Clarke, the lawyer for author Margaret Mitchell's estate.

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75 FORD LTD.....	\$229
73 CHEVY MALIBU 4 Dr.....	\$459
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Steven Seagal  
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**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**  
THE HUNT IS ON. RED MATINEES SAT. - SUN.  
DRIVING MISS DAISY 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)  
ALWAYS 7:15 - 9:30 (PG)  
MADHOUSE 7:00 (PG-13)

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
SEAN CONNERY  
**THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER**  
ALEC BALDWIN  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:30  
7:00 - 9:30

**JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15  
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

DRIVING MISS DAISY 7:15 - 9:15 (PG)

BLIND FURY 7:15 - 9:00 (R)

BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY 7:00 - 9:30 (R)

CHRISTMAS VACATION - 7:15  
SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15

BAD INFLUENCE 9:15 ONLY (R)

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1  
LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG-13)  
SAT. - SUN. 1:15 - 3:15

# Tubewatch

## Ready for Ninetysomething?

What's been discussed to death, lasts 10 years, and hasn't even officially started yet? No, not the Trump divorce trial—it's the 90s. **NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS**—1990 will be the first television program to take a subject that's been discussed to death and make fun of it to death. The first of four hour-long NNTN comedy specials to be presented on HBO this year debuts Tuesday, March 20 (10-11 p.m. ET).

Along with scheduled appearances—by Mikhail Gorbachev, Dan Quayle, Manuel Noriega, Ted Koppel and Nelson Mandela; **NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS**—1990 features returning anchors Annabelle Gurwirth and Tom Parks, plus returning field reporters Merrill Markoe, Richard Rosen and Jan Rajs. In this new addition, the intrepid NNTN team surveys the news from Washington; D.C. to East Germany, taking jobs at



**Tom Parks and Annabelle Gurwirth will spoof the '90s** deserving figures in the world of politics, current affairs and entertainment. Now in its eighth year on HBO, NNTN will continue the tradition of up-to-the-minute humor in 1990, combining the show's trademark use of actual news footage with segments taped before a live audience. **NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS** is the most-honored show on cable, having won 13 ACE Awards, as well as accolades from the Banff Film Festival, the Chicago International Film Festival and the International Film Festival of New York.

## Wear green when you watch

The "Luck of the Irish" is with Tyrone Power in this charming fabric airing at 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific on Saint Patrick's Day (March 17).

The movie will be on The Family Channel.

The movie repeats at 8 p.m. March 29.

Tyrone Power plays Stephen Fitzgerald who on a chance encounter in Ireland meets a prechann, busing cobbling at the foot of a waterfall.

He directs him to the seaside village of Ballynagh where he meets Noraah, played by Anne Baxter.

"Luck of the Irish" contrasts the quaint fantasy of Ballynagh with the materialistic culture of



**Cecil Kellaway (left) and Tyrone Power look for luck** America. Lee J. Cobb also stars in this St. Patrick's Day special.

## The detectives are pint-sized

Briny 10-year-old detective Leroy "Encyclopedia" Brown steps out of the pages of the popular mystery books for a series new adventures this month, exclusively on HBO.

Based on the best-selling mystery books, one show premiered last March. New cases include burgled baseball cards; disappearing magic tricks; a scandalous soapbox derby; a ghastly ghost rider and a suspicious beauty queen.



**Brown solves a case** Series episodes will be shown on March 17, 21, and 26.

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SUN. 9:00-5:00

**1 P.M. SHARP AUCTION - SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1990**  
**Canyon Springs Inn Convention Center**  
**1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho**

This auction consists of all remaining merchandise from Castle Butte Trading Post. Plus many more high quality consignments by top Indian artists throughout the southwest. The following is a partial listing only. Merchandise may be viewed from 10 A.M. until sale time.

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**Hopi Baskets**  
**Papago Baskets**  
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## Spins and Flicks

### Give her anything but love

Jamie Lee Curtis has hit the big time on TV.  
 She stars on the hit ABC-TV series "Anything But Love."  
 Before she began doing the TV series, Curtis did a number of films. Included in these are "Halloween," "Perfect" and "A Fish Called Wanda."  
 Curtis is now involved in another film project. Her next feature film is an action-thriller entitled "Blue Steel." The film is due to be released in the spring from MGM/UA.



**JAMIE-LEE CURTIS**  
 She hit big time

### Is it time to 'Kiss' and make-up?

By The Baltimore Evening Sun  
 Ace Frehley has a lot on his mind. The former lead guitarist for Kiss has just commenced a nationwide tour in support of his new album, "Trouble Walkin'."  
 "We're having a good time," Frehley said. "We're doing most of the new album and some of the old Kiss stuff. But while this club tour just starts to pick up

and the next Kiss arena tour to promote their latest album, "Hot In The Shade," is set to begin in April, the reunion rumor mill begins to churn.  
 The four-original-members — Frehley, drummer Peter Criss, guitarist Paul Stanley and bassist Gene Simmons — said just over a year ago that it would never happen. But, Frehley warns, relationships change. "... now

Paul and Gene are starting to talk seriously about a 1991 reunion."

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### Commander needed map

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Actor William Shatner, who commanded the starship Enterprise on the television show "Star Trek," is looking for where no man has gone before. Look no stroller recently — and got lost.  
 Jennifer Watson, an advertising copywriter for radio station WSM, said she gave Shatner a ride two months ago when he showed up at the station, lost-on-foot after leaving his nearby hotel for an appointment.



**SHATNER**

what I got."

about her new car by some of her friends at the station.  
 "I just kind of yelled," she said about her reaction to his note. "I ran up and down the hall yelling, 'Look

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### Keep up with today

Fun health facts from Sassy magazine. Small makes a stronger impression than large. Appearance soups are more accident prone; —cigarettes—kill more Americans each year than died in World War II and Vietnam put together; you absolutely, positively cannot damage your eardrums by blowing your nose too hard.

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 Camp Fire Birthday Week  
 Fun Mail Week  
 Girl Scout Week  
 American Chocolate Week  
 Bubble Gum Week  
 Shortwave Radio Week  
**SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:**  
 Fireside Chat Day (Monday)  
 Parent's Without Partners International Founder's Day (Monday)  
 Good Samaritan Involvement Day (Tuesday)  
 Washington's Address to Continental Army Officers Anniversary (Thursday)  
 St. Patrick's Day (Saturday)

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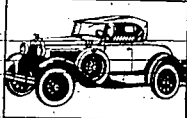
ALWAYS YOUR BEST VALUES FOR TOURS, CRUISES & AIRLINE SERVICES

# Hit the Road New Ford was coming

In the spring of 1927, the Ford Motor Company closed down

## Car Stories

Bill Franson



production of the venerable Model A. "A new Ford" was coming and the whole automobile world wondered what it would be like.

All kinds of rumors floated around, and photographers tried desperately to catch pictures of the Ford test cars. Henry Ford was a master of the art of generating worldwide publicity from everything he said and did, and the mystery of the new car was sustained as long as possible. By the time the car was ready for the official announcement, most car fans had a pretty good idea of what it was and what it had.

The "new Ford" was certainly worth waiting for. It was about the size of the 1927 Chevrolet and the Model T.

It used a side valve, water-cooled, four-cylinder engine located in the usual location and still had its springs crosswise of the chassis, with radius rods to hold the axles in line.

But the Model A was a whole new kind of car for Ford. It looked fast, and it was. Styling was clean

and modern but not ahead of its time.

The chassis was elegantly simple. The traditional Ford suspension system using triangles was continued. The radius rods, and axles, formed rigid-triangles and the springs formed flexible triangles with the axles. Wheels could move up and down without putting much of a twisting strain on the frame.

The rear axle assembly was the neatest and strongest on any light car. Brakes were rod-actuated, with all of the shoes inside the drums on all four wheels. The two long-leaf springs were controlled by four hydraulic two-way shock absorbers.

The Model A was a good car for the money. It was modern, quick, sturdy and economical. Thousands of them are still running. About 44 million were built, 1927 through 1931.

*Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in San Diego, CA.*

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# Hit the Road

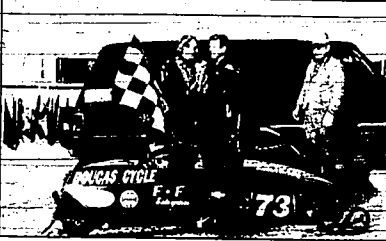
## More than 2,500 turn out for snowmobile race

RUSSELL, King of the Road, marked his second year of professional sports sponsorship in La Crosse, Wis., at the United States Snowmobile Association International Challenge Snowmobile Races last month.

King of the Road was one of the three major corporate sponsors of the races which were broadcast over the ESPN and USA television networks.

The races attracted more than 150 drivers from the United States and Canada, and more than 2,500 spectators.

The company's sponsorship included financial support, the loan of a coach for the duration of the race, and presentation of the King Trophy. The trophy was presented to Brian Schulz of Marquette, Wis., winner of the popular Pro Sprint Class. This class allows drivers to



Brian Schulz, left, receives King Trophy from a race official and a King dealer

make nearly unlimited modifications provided the 28-HP Center Living Room fifth gears don't exceed 56 horsepower.

where race officials used it as an office and warming station. Its location made it a prominent fixture in the TV race area dealer.

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## Passenger transport has new twist

Taking a completely fresh approach to passenger transportation, Toyota engineers developed a list of objectives for a new concept vehicle.

This list included advanced, distinctive exterior and interior styling, unprecedented interior space efficiency, sedan-like ride and handling, superior mechanical serviceability and maximum interior cabin utility.

In their quest they sought to exceed the best characteristics of every mini-van currently available.

Toyota's 1991-Previa, the result of these efforts, is a new concept in family vehicles. It is so advanced that even its name is derived from an Italian word meaning "preview."

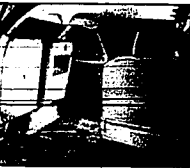
Previa's striking, rounded form is highly aerodynamic, yet remains graceful and well-proportioned. Its coefficient of drag is a low 0.34 for fuel efficiency and interior quiet. Exterior styling began as a concept model built by Cally Design Research, Toyota's California-based advanced design studio.

Previa was intended from the start to be right for American taste, as well as driving conditions. As the design evolved from concept to manufactured product, surprisingly little was changed.

Toyota engineers examined competitive mini-vans and concluded that too much potential passenger space was wasted by engine and drive-train components.

Their solution was a unique engine that is positioned in a midship configuration. This 2.4-liter in-line four-cylinder engine is inclined on its side at a 75-degree angle for the lowest possible profile and is installed beneath the floor of the vehicle.

Inside Previa's shapely exterior



Third bench seats split is a comfortable and well-appointed interior. Five-and-

seven-passenger seating arrangements are available. Front and middle seats offer sliding and reclining features, while optional middle-row captain's chairs are available on LE and All-Trac LE models.

For maximum utility, Previa's third bench seat splits into two halves that fold up against the sides of the interior. With the center seat removed, this leaves an unobstructed floor that can accommodate 4 x 8 sheets laid

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# The Big Outdoors

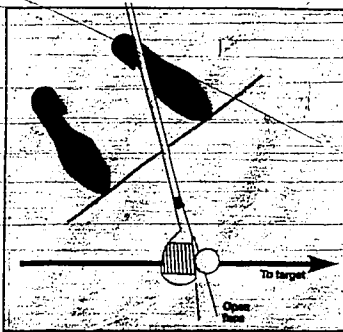
## TEERING OFF

### Sand play - popping up fast

If your ball is lying within a low spot in the bunker (a "fried-egg" lie), it may be necessary to pop the ball up quickly to get back onto the grass. Do not use brute force (hacking at the ball or stopping the swing), but rather technique.

### Up quickly

Use a three-quarter swing. Align your body to the left of the target and open the blade. This creates a slice right under the ball. Due to the slice-spin on it, the ball will pop up and kick a little to the right on landing.



SOURCE: Six Days to Better Golf, Harry Oertz and Dick Farley

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

## A dip any time

Many of Idaho's outdoor pools are fed with natural hot spring water, so they stay open.

### Travel

In all seasons to offer the traveler adventures that are both soothing and invigorating.

Lava Hot Springs, in Southeastern Idaho, is open year-round. It offers not only swimming and soaking, but also a view of stony skies and Idaho mountains. In addition, there is an olympic size swimming pool with dressing rooms and snack bar.

What is offered: Two large and two small outdoor pools fed by constant 119-degree, sulfur-free natural mineral water. Snowmobile runs when it snows and a Mountain Man Rendezvous Pioneer Days Celebration July 22-24.

What it costs: \$3 for adults



Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

### 'Swim under the stars

and \$2.50 for children for entry into either the hot tubs or pool. Family passes are available.

How to get there: Take I-15 south of Pocatello and Route 30 from McCammon to the city of Lava Hot Springs.

For more information: Contact Lava Hot Springs at (208) 776-5221.

## Caught many muskies lately?

By the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "How often have you gone through countless magazine racks in search of a musky article? When you finally found one, was it outdated, rehashed material more

often than not? Well, search no longer! "Musky Hunter" magazine has come to the rescue!" — Joe Bucher, editor of "Musky Hunter," a Green Bay, Wis., magazine about the sport of fishing for muskies.

## Pentax UCF binocular spells power

DENVER, Colo. — The request for more power has been answered: PENTAX Corporation has added the UCF 12 x 24 binocular to their product line.

The 12 x 24 UCF will compliment the existing 8 x 24 and 10 x 24 models whose award-winning designs have been honored for their revolutionary dual axis, single-body housing and synchronized movements.

The UCF design eliminates the possibility of misalignment which can result in eye fatigue and even headaches.

The PENTAX UCF series lets each binocular tube rotate



maintained by utilizing a special internal gear system so that the rotation of the two UCF binocular tubes is synchronized and one tube-eyepiece cannot be moved with the other moving exactly the same amount.

"The consumers wanted more power," stated Joe Graham, vice president of Sales and Marketing for PENTAX. Commenting further, he said, "These UCF binoculars are very popular because they are ideal for all types of activities — from outdoor nature observation to indoor sports."

**PENTAX BINOCULAR** smoothly within a solid body housing. The distance between the primary optical axis remains constant, while only the eyepiece portion of each tube moves to adjust for the distance between the eyepieces.

"Perfect" symmetry is

## A sub prescription for the blahs:

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# The Big Outdoors

## Winnebago's big on economy and new features

The new decade brings a new look and a number of features to the 1990-Itasca Spirit line of economical motor-home models from Winnebago Industries Inc. of Forest City, Iowa.

Itasca Spirit motor homes are offered in both Class A and Class C models, as well as a micro-mini class vehicle.

All the 1990 Spirit models feature striking new color graphics and new interior color schemes in either blue/sky or desert sand.

A newly-designed valance panel on each side of the Class C Spirit models lifts up to expose expanded storage compartments and allows easier access to campground hookups and other conveniences.

Several new features and options are available for 1990 Spirit-Class A motor homes including a large lavatory sink and longer windshield wiper arms and blades for improved visibility.

New vinyl floor covering is available as an option in the galleys of both Class A and Class C models. The 21RG, 23RC and 27RT Spirit motor homes now carry a roomier queen bed over the cab.

Also increasing sleeping room for 1990 is a 54-inch wide double bed in the rear of the 23RC Class C motor home and a Class A 22EC motor home. For improved seating comfort, a sprung couch is used in the rear of the 21RG motor home.

Standard driving conveniences for all Spirit models include automatic air conditioning, cruise control, intermittent windshield wipers, power-assist steering and tilt steering wheel.

Itasca Spirit models also offer galvanized steel storage compartments, electrostatically-painted aluminum trim, seamless water and holding tanks and bolted steel tie-downs for appliances and holding tanks.



Photo courtesy Winnebago

Redesigned interior allows for larger bunks over the cab area

## Outdoor recreation's fantastic right in your own back yard

Outdoor recreation is at its best in Idaho.

The state offers a multitude of natural resources, and recreational users also have maximum access to lands since the Federal Government owns two-thirds of the state. Because Idaho outdoor recreation offers so much, tourism is quickly growing into the state's third largest industry.

Whitewater rafting is one of Idaho's most popular adventures, drawing both the curious and the adventuresome. Whether you're seeking the heart-stopping excitement of roaring rapids or the more leisurely floats, Idaho outfitters are ready, willing and able.

When it comes to rafting, the Snake River through Hells Canyon and the Main and Middle Forks of the Salmon River are the best known of Idaho's rivers, but float trips down the Selway, Owyhee and Snake near Bruneau also provide unforgettable



Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

Nothing beats hiking the Pioneer Mountains

experiences. The canyons and shores come alive in early spring with wildlife and flowers. Idaho fishing is another major attraction to outdoor living in the state. For, the state has more than its share of rivers, streams and lakes. Better yet, they are filled

with some of the meanest, hardest-fighting fish that you will ever battle.

If you're a lake fisherman, troll the lake ripples of Priest, Redfish, Stanley, Bear, Cour D'Alene and Henry's Lakes just to name a few. All contain some of Idaho's record size fish.

If, instead, fly fishing is your sport, cast out on the Henry's Fork of the Snake River. It's one of the nation's premiere streams for long-pole anglers. Another popular fly-stream is Silver Creek, flowing through the nature preserve near Sun Valley. And if you're one who wants some wild adventure, tossed into your angling, a float trip on the Middle Fork of the Salmon is a must. Here you'll engage with monster catch-and-release cutthroat.

Backpacking, camping and hiking are important parts of Idaho's outdoor life. The Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is the largest

wilderness area in the lower-48 states.

Miles of trails and strategically located landing strips provide access to 1.3 million acres of rugged, unspoiled backcountry.

Idaho also contains the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Goshute Hump Wilderness, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Additional information on Idaho vacations can be obtained by calling 1-800-635-7820.

### Dogs across the water

**SHELDRAKE, Mich. (AP)** — Two dogs who went chasing after a rabbit got stranded on an ice floe for three days and crossed the border into Canada.

Leo Cherette said his 8-year-old beagle Scooter, who sped off Feb. 20 with his neighbor's black mongrel, Bear, seemed none the wiser for his adventure.

Ontario officials handed back the dogs on the Canadian side of the International Bridge in Sault Ste. Marie.

"I don't think he's learned his lesson yet," Cherette said. "He's smart enough to understand but he pretends he's not."

Locals saw the dogs pursuing a rabbit.



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# The Big Outdoors

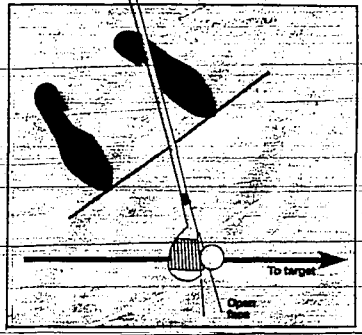
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Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

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### PENTAX BINOCULAR

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"Musky Hunter" magazine has come to the rescue!" Joe Bucher, editor of "Musky Hunter," a Green Bay, Wis., magazine about the sport of fishing for muskies.



## Time Off

## Do-it-yourself dust ruffles may be easier than dusting

Frilly, feminine dust ruffles are easy to find and often are the only style offered in most department stores. On the other hand, if your taste "in" decor leans to a contemporary, tailored look, your choices may be limited to expensive custom-made dust ruffles, something that you sew yourself.

Doing it yourself may be a more viable option than you think, however, even if your sewing experience is quite limited.

Here's a method for creating a tailored dust ruffle from a flat sheet that requires very little sewing.

A twin-size bed using a king-size sheet, in fact, will require absolutely no sewing at all.

A dust ruffle for a larger bed will require sewing together sheets to create a large expanse of fabric.



## Sewing Etc.

## Donna Salyers

Dust ruffle theory. First, understand how this no-sew dust ruffle works.

You'll need a flat sheet large enough to cover the box springs, plus double hems extending from the top of the springs to the floor on each side and at the end. The flat sheet is centered on the box spring.

The extra length, about 15 inches along each side and at the foot, is neatly folded up to the inside and glued or taped. This double thickness of fabric which forms the visible portion of the finished dust ruffle, not only eliminates sewing a hem, but

furnishes extra body so that the dust ruffle hangs well. The instructions below for a twin-size bed can be easily applied to a larger bed.

Just remember, you'll have to seam together two smaller sheets to create a large enough expanse of fabric.

Planning. For your planning information, a flat king-size sheet measures 108 by 102 inches; a queen-sheet 90 by 102; a double sheet 81 by 96; and a flat twin sheet 66 by 96.

Measure. For width, measure from floor up to bed spring, across and down to floor. For length, measure from headboard along length of box spring, across and down to floor.

Estimate. Allow for sufficient fabric so that the dust ruffle hangs from box spring to floor plus double the distance from box

springs to floor.

For example, if the box spring measures 38 by 75 inches and is 15 inches from the floor, allow 30 inches for each side hem and 30 inches for hem at foot of bed, or fabric measuring approximately 98 by 105 inches.

Needed. Besides flat sheets, you'll need water soluble glue stick or double-face basting tape and T-pins.

Wrap it up. Remove the mattress so box springs are easily accessible.

Center the sheet right side up on the box springs. Place hemmed edge of sheet even with headboard. Beginning at foot of bed, fold base of sheet up to wrong side so the end hangs about one inch from the floor. Smooth and pin to underside of bed edge. Liberally apply glue stick (or double-face tape) along edge and

securely hem.

Similarly fold up about 15 inches along each side. Pin, then secure hem edge with glue stick or double-face tape.

At the foot of the bed, create a pleat at each corner by folding a miter. Lift fabric at foot of bed, and smooth excess corner fabric towards end of bed. Slab-pin folded fabric to box springs with T-pins.

Your custom dust ruffle is now complete and you can congratulate yourself for saving about \$300.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Cincinnati, Ohio. If you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share, send to Sewing Tips, P.O. Box #0425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

## Puppies and kittens need special care It's time for Rockwell

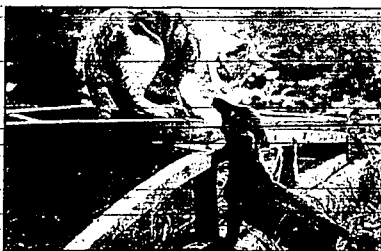
By ELLEN HAWLS  
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Is there a new puppy or kitten in your house? Adjusting to new people and surroundings can be frightening for a pet. This "letter" is to remind children and other new pet owners that puppies and kittens need special care:

"Dear person who has adopted my baby,"

"He is ready to be yours and is healthy and willing to bust his seams to make you happy. Please don't look on him as a gift pet but a brand new best friend and member of the family who is not a throw-away after holidays are over. And please don't overlook his needs during the first few weeks."

"I've weaned him well, but remember, if you forget to feed him he cannot get his own food. Nor can he ask for it. Don't be impatient if he cries. It is his means of communicating so please always try to find out why he is. Remember he needs to visit a veterinarian for protection against illnesses such as distemper and other diseases. There too, he can't go without



Who says we can't be friends?

you. So please don't put off taking him until he is sick."

"He'll need praise and love. Tell him he is good when he is and speak harshly when he makes a mistake but never, no never, hit him."

"He is an anxious, willing and happy little fellow who will stay that way if you teach him with love, not slaps."

"Curiosity is also a killer. Kittens get in clothes dryers or stoves if not watched. A puppy

will dash out of the door and on to the roadway without supervision."

"I hope you will remember me and how much I loved my baby, and I pray you will give him the home that I would give him if I had any say in the matter. Oh yes, I had one more thing to say to you. When your pet is older, he'll be as nice as you've made him."

"With all best wishes for a happy future, His mother."

Norman Rockwell Collection watches, which include popular illustrations selected from the 322 covers the artist created for The Saturday Evening Post, are available at Circle Galleries and Lord & Taylor stores. Prices range from \$65 to \$200. For more information, call Classic

Moments Co. at 718-204-3221. The publishers of the successful fashion magazine Elle have created another feast for the eyes, Elle Decor, a magazine of home design that begins publication with the March issue (\$3.50). Its about "taste, art, craftsmanship, style and stunning wealth."

## These bunnies bring joy, not Easter eggs

By DEBORAH LAWSON  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Those who have chosen rabbits as house pets say they are clean, quiet, docile, playful and inexpensive to support. And they don't need annual immunizations or license tags.

Bunnies can be interesting pets for children old enough not to mistreat them, but parents must supervise.

Like other pets, bunnies require good sanitation, exercise and a balanced diet.

Don't attempt to make pets of

## Pets

wild rabbits. Acquire domesticated specimens bred specifically for the pet market. Take your new pet to the veterinarian for a health checkup within a day or two of purchase.

Both experts and laymen say that rabbits are almost perfect pets except for their habit of chewing on anything handy, particularly electrical cords. When your rabbit is outside its crate, keep an eye on it.

Rabbits are readily trained to

litter box. They need never go outdoors if given the run of the house, though they can be trained to a leash. Provide cages for them when you are out of the house and cage them at night.

The basic diet consists of rabbit pellets developed to provide balanced nutrition. Fresh cool water should be available at all times.

They are the rabbit's basic food. The pet also should eat alfalfa or hay daily for proper digestion. A daily serving of raw vegetables cut in small pieces adds necessary vitamins.

## Mother of The Bride Dresses!

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# Time Off

## Go berry picking - at home

By ART KOZELBK  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Delicious berries and tree-ripened fruits offer tasty and visual treats to complement the harvest of fresh produce from the vegetable plot, which is something anyone undertaking a landscaping project this spring may wish to consider.

Even where space is limited, careful planning is sure to turn up space for some fruit and berry plants. It may call for innovative use of these plants to achieve aesthetic and edible results, but that's the reason for planning before planting.

Can't get the space of the fruit-bearing trees. All sport a profusion of colorful spring blossoms as appealing as their fruits, and then shade in summer, whether they are standard size, dwarf or semidwarf specimens tailored for smaller yards. Berry plants can be set out in the most unexpected places with decorative effect.

Catalogs of mail-order nurseries that sell fruit trees are a good guide to the different varieties available, with most offering helpful advice on pollination requirements and how to plant and care for the trees.

Strawberries, raspberries and other berries are seldom more flavorful than when eaten freshly picked from the garden. If you have given up on these because you thought you had no room for



**Why fight sun and crowds?**

Conventional plantings, try utilizing garden areas you may have never thought of before.

Strawberries, for example, will thrive as a flower border, or as an edging along a walk or garden path. Their bright green foliage and white blossoms are attractive enough to sustain interest until the red-ripe "fruits" replace the blossoms.

"Or grow them in an old-fashioned strawberry-barrel—in a pyramid or terraced planting, or in large clay pots grouped on a stairway or sun-drenched part of the patio.

If red or black raspberries tempt you, finding a place for them should be no problem. Plant them along your lot-line fence.

They may even do better there, where you can give them more support than they would in a conventional, space-consuming bramble patch. Or give them a row at the rear of the vegetable plot.

Gooseberries and currants also will thrive along a fence line, but they are substantial enough shrubs to serve as a hedge to mark boundary lines where there is no fencing.

A little room at the back of the yard is all that is needed for a few elderly plants, whose clusters of glistening black berries make delicious pies-and-desserts. Their showy flat, white flower heads in June are reason enough alone to grow them. These are vigorous growers, but can be cut back freely without reducing their berry production.

Blueberries are a flavorful treat borne on highly ornamental shrubs whose rich-waxy green "plunge" turns red in fall. Use them as a hedge or accent wherever there is room. They need an acidic-type soil, but any soil can be conditioned with peat moss and aluminum sulphate to meet this requirement.

Consider also the dual role that grapevines can perform. Grow them for the grapes, but don't overlook their decorative possibilities. Trained on a trellis or other support on a sunny side of the porch or patio, the vines will provide welcome shade.

Then, when the grapes have ripened, you will be able to pick them with ease. Two-year-old vines planted this spring should produce some fruit clusters next year, with the promise of larger yields thereafter.

## Grab a doggie tissue

By DEBRA WEISTROP  
Orange County Register

### Pets

Sneeze and snuffle into a Kleenex, and the humans around you probably will keep their distance. But not your ever-loving pet.

They're still there to nuzzle the hand you just sneezed into. They'll still be by your knee, ready to lap up the leftover hamburger you're too sick to finish. But what if your dog or cat gets sick, too? Did you pass the flu to Fido?

"I get asked that at least once a day," said Dr. John D. Sheppard of the Mile Square Veterinary Hospital in Fountain Valley, Calif. "People say, 'Gee, Doc, I've got a cold and a sore throat, and my dog's got one, too.'" said Dr. Harold Kopit of the Stanton, Calif. Pet Hospital.

Many veterinarians say there's no way you can transmit your illness to a pet. "In general, the answer is no," said Dr. Edwin Eliot of the Katella Veterinary Clinic in Orange, Calif.

Some say they're convinced otherwise. Dr. Don Low, professor of veterinary medicine at the University of California, Davis, said he thinks people can make their pet sick. "It happens too frequently to be just coincidence."

Low said that no study has

been done on the transmission of colds and minor viruses from human to pet because, while they're uncomfortable, the ailments are rarely serious. "Even with people, physicians don't go to the trouble of trying to isolate the cause," Low said. "They'll say, 'You have a little flu. Stay home.'"

Dogs and cats aren't as likely as people to come into contact with the germs that cause winter illness, Low said. "We'll go to parties, movies, stand in crowded elevators, buses and shopping, where we're very likely to pick up a virus," Low said. "Pets don't live that way."

Owners can take precautions on the odd chance they're passing Fido or Kitty the sniffles.

—Don't pat your pet with the hand you've sneezed into.

—Don't let your pet lick you, especially not your face.

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## Hang plants in baskets to give home a spring makeover

By AMALIE ADLER ASCHER  
The Baltimore Sun

The most exciting aspect of gardening to my mind lies in growing new plants. They may not be new on the market, just previously untended by the gardener in question.

When Richard Simon tells you a plant is new, you don't need to doubt his word.

Simon, a co-owner of Blumont Nurseries in Monkton, Md., and a former president of the Perennial Plant Association, is as respected for his knowledge and integrity as any professional around.

And if Simon, furthermore, hails that plant as a sure-fire

### Gardening

winner, you can pretty well bet your life that it is.

Simon feels that way about Coreopsis rosea, a rose-pink version of C. Moonbeam that was introduced a couple of years ago with the greatest praise. Its performance since has lived up to its promise.

Calling this arrival a "straight species" that had escaped notice, Simon said he tried the plant for the first time last year and found the blooms wonderful, lasting on and on in a solid mass from June until frost.

Formerly regarded as an endangered species and therefore forbidden fruit in terms of removal from the wild, C. rosea, Simon says, is now being legitimately propagated for commercial distribution.

He is himself a wholesaler producer.

New introductions from Monrovia Nursery should find favor with both indoor and outdoor gardeners.

Monrovia, fourth on Nursery Business magazine's list of the nation's 100 largest commercial growers is, like Simon, a consistent exhibitor at the mid-Atlantic show.

Bowing in with great fanfare from Monrovia is unique Lantana Lavender Swirl.

It flowers purple and white on the same plant as well as in individual clusters. The plant's

trailing habit, continuing bloom from spring through fall add exceptional drought tolerance suit it to use particularly as a ground or bank cover. It is also very good to use in hanging baskets around the home.

To insure continuance in successive generations of the two-color horticultural growers must propagate plants by cutting and not by the seeds they leave behind.

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## Self

# Aren't French men better lovers?

Q. Is there any truth in the idea that certain ethnic groups are better lovers than others? If so, who's best?

A. It is one of our most cherished ideas that French and Latin people do love and sex better than we do, whoever we are. I like the French legend best because I love Paris. Even though I lived hard years there in my youth, it is the city of love as well as of light.

But in any good French novel that represents life faithfully, you will find sexual unhappiness. Furthermore, I have no evidence that Frenchmen are universally more devoted to pleasing the woman sexually than males of other nationalities. So I can honestly say not just to encourage people of every ethnic origin but because evidence backs it up, that anyone can become a splendid lover who wants to do so.

Q. I thought everything was fine between us until three weeks ago. At that point my husband of



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer

11 years told me he still cares for me but is not in love with me. He would rather be by himself than with me. He agrees to see a marriage counselor before talking divorce.

A. If he says that, it may mean he would like to be talked back into liking your company, or to get into a dialogue that could lead to agreements between you. Maybe it means that, maybe not. Maybe it means he wants to get away from you but doesn't want to feel excessively guilty about hurting you.

Maybe he thinks the counselor will help you adjust to the idea of divorce. As marriage counselor I have had that task of helping both

partners to agree to divorce when keeping the marriage was hopeless. Not all marriages are viable.

Generally married people who stay together on good terms fall in and out of love with each other at times. Being in love is something more heightened and emotional than getting along with or liking or approving.

It is more exciting than pure contentment — and that's why, pure contentment is OK, even better than OK. But being in love is thinking of the other when separated and feeling a lift in the heart, an excitement at the idea of meeting again even if the separation has been only a few hours.

So if your husband has fallen out of love, that doesn't necessarily mean he can't fall back in love, and with you.

When you do go to the counselor, don't expect magic; but maybe there is a way to get back together with understanding on both sides.

# Jet lag can take on whole new meaning when you're flying with your children

By EVELYN PETERSEN  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I will be flying to Florida in March with my 20-month-old son. What do you suggest to help us cope? — B.H.

A. Be sure to pack your carry-on bag with everything you'd need for a day. Zip-top bags separating toys, snacks, wet washcloths, wipes, are convenient and take up little

room. Consider large bibs or coveralls for yourself and your son to avoid the mess of food spills or air sickness.

Take safe, small toys, favorite "cuddlys" and snacks. Consider cheese cubes, soft pretzels, animal crackers, raisins and peeled apple pieces. Don't order a hot beverage for yourself — hot liquid spill burns can occur too easily. Keep a bottle of juice or water handy. Sucking (or nursing) can help

relieve your son's ear discomfort caused by air pressure changes.

Check in early. Most flights allow people traveling with small children to board the plane first.

Since your child is traveling free, he won't have an assigned seat.

Ask the attendants to let you next to an empty seat, if available. Double diaper him for the trip but be sure to take a changing pad, wipes and an extra plastic bag.

# Male says midlife's tougher than you think

By DARRELL SIFFORD  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Her husband was 54 years old, she told me, and they had been married for 30 years. It had not been a perfect marriage — who has a perfect marriage anyway? — but it had been a good marriage, solid.

But, of late, things had been different. Her husband had changed in some strange ways: He had stepped up his exercise program to the point that it nudged up against being compulsive.

He was more concerned than ever about his physical

appearance; and he had obtained a drug that was supposed to grow hair. There was a thin spot at the front of his hairline that was causing him what seemed to her to be unreasonable concern.

She was "quite certain" that he was not having an affair. The more she thought about it, the more she became convinced that he was worried about getting old. He wanted to recapture his youth. He was trying to figure out a way to be young again. What happens to men, she wanted to know, when they reach middle age?

"What's wrong with middle-aged men is that we've been disappointed and defeated too

many times, that our scar tissue has thickened... that we're frightened... and cautious... and confused. Mostly we're frightened — of ourselves and what's going to happen to us.

"I still think it's essential for men to do the tough work in their 40s, but what I didn't understand back then was that the need to do the tough work never stops. In some ways it gets tougher, not because of what the world expects but because of what we demand of ourselves. When a man who's professionally successful and physically attractive looks me in the eye and tells me he's over the hill, I realize how tough it is.

# At age 100, he says he's 'just piddling around'

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas (AP) — For 31 years, Felix Iiz has been diving to work as a Rumels County surveyor, taking field notes and searching courthouse records. He got the job at age 69. "About 170 people gathered at the American Legion Hall for Iiz's

100th birthday party on March 4. Asked to describe his lifestyle, Iiz, a man of few words, said: "I'm just piddling around." He also was reluctant to give away secrets on longevity. "I haven't passed on yet," he told the Houston Chronicle.

The secret could be in his genes. His father lived to be 88 and his mother to 92. Both his maternal grandparents made it into their 90s.

Iiz plans to remain on the job until his current four-year term expires on Dec. 31.



AP Wirephoto

## Feeling for the edge

Ramon Hernandez, 78, uses a cane to guide his mower in Salina, Kansas. Hernandez, who is blind and disabled, wanted to get an early start on his spring yard work. "It's pretty expensive to have the work done," he said. "I'm still able, so I do it."

# Wilson's

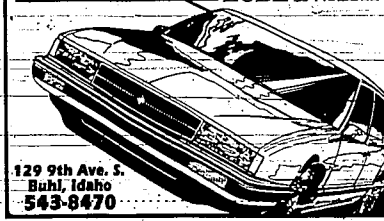
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# Player\$

## If you had a choice, what would you want to get paid for?

By STEVE BERKOWITZ  
Copley News Service

If your salary were based on one individual statistic, which one would you want it to be?

**Randolph Keys, Forward, Cleveland Cavaliers:** Shots attempted.

**Hersey Hawkins, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers:** Three-point shooting. I'd be in the top five every year.

**Dave Hoppen, Center, Charlotte Hornets:** I led the team in shooting percentage last year. So if my salary is being based on one

### Celebrity Sports

#### Talk

statistic, it should be my shooting percentage.

**Scott Brooks, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers:** Hard work.

**Ron Harper, Guard, Los Angeles Clippers:** Scoring.

**Benoit Benjamin, Center, Los Angeles Clippers:** No question about it — blocked shots. That's one of my major strengths.

**Don Carmon, Pitcher, Philadelphia Phillies:** Sacrifice



DON CARMON

Pay me to sacrifice

—his. I had a good year moving runners over. I seemed to have finally learned how to do it.

**Jeff Musselman, Pitcher, New**

**York Mets:** Pitching to left-handed hitters. I got a good percentage of those guys out.

**Jose Alvarez, Pitcher, Atlanta Braves:** It would be whatever my best statistic is. I don't look at the stats, so I don't know which is my best. You'd have to check it out and tell me.

**Kelly Downs, Pitcher, San Francisco Giants:** Effort. I give 100 percent all the time.

**Darrin Jackson, Outfield, San Diego Padres:** None. I don't think that's a good question. One statistic isn't a good way to judge a player's worth. An outfielder

might cover more turf than another outfielder. Maybe he has a better arm — and guys don't run on him. Those statistics don't show up.

**Stuart Gray, Center, Charlotte Hornets:** My willingness to be a team player. If it has to be a stat, let's make it rebounding.

**David Wingate, Guard, San Antonio Spurs:** Making the team.

**Jeff Martin, Guard, Los Angeles Clippers:** Points scored per minute. I'm only playing two or three minutes a game. But if I'd played about 40, I might have a pretty good scoring average.

## Two champions will go for it in St. Patrick's Day boxing match

WBC superlightweight champion Julio Cesar Chavez (66-0, 56 KO's) will meet his toughest opponent when he takes on IBF junior welterweight champ Meldrick Taylor (23-0-1, 13 KO's) St. Patrick's Day, on HBO.

Being seen live from the Las Vegas Hilton Saturday, March 17 (10-11:30 p.m. ET and 7-8:30 p.m. PT), the match will be a **CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING JULIO CESAR CHAVEZ VS. MELDRICK TAYLOR** will feature the HBO Sports team of blow-by-blow announcer Jim Lampley, analyst Larry Merchant and expert commentator Sugar Ray Leonard at ringside for the scheduled 12-round fight.

The reluctant Chavez is a classic body and head puncher who is considered by many to be,

pound-for-pound, the best fighter in the world. Introduced to HBO audiences five years ago as the WBC super featherweight champion, he upset Edwin Rosario to claim the WBA lightweight title in 1987.

Retaining his 135-pound championship by knocking out top-ranked Rodolfo Aguilar in April 1988, Chavez went on to become the unified lightweight champion via a 11th-round TKO of Jose Luis Ramirez six months later.

Chavez wrestled the WBC crown from Roger Mayweather via a 10th-round TKO on HBO last May, followed by another 10th-round TKO of Insty Sammy Fuentes on the service-less November. Most recently, he stopped Alberto Cortes in just

three rounds. Next, Chavez will pull out all the stops to unify the 140-pound title.

A 1984 Olympic gold medalist, Meldrick Taylor has other ideas. Boasting lightning-quick

combinations and a powerful left hook, the Philadelphia native gained professional acclaim by stopping IBF junior welterweight champion Buddy McOir in the 12th round in September 1988.

Taylor stopped John Meekins with a 7th-round TKO in his first title defense the following January, then won a unanimous decision over Courtney Hooper last September.

## Rosey Grier has new job

By Copley News Service

Rosey Grier still remembers. He was 10 years old, and it was so hot under the Georgia sun, the ground was burning his bare feet. He was working with his father and brothers on their small farm, and he hated it, but his family needed his help.

"I knew then I would never be satisfied with being a farmer or with working in a factory," he says. And he never has.

Grier's talent as a football player financed college, and his determination got him through. He says he was hesitant to talk in public when he was young. Now, he sweeps a listener along, this articulate and effusive man, as he talks about things that are

important to him — helping young, disadvantaged people find self-worth; encouraging blacks to help themselves through businesses, promoting a return to moral values.

Since the mid-1970s, Grier's main activities have centered on helping others. He has organized agencies in the Los Angeles area that tackled the problems of poor people, disadvantaged youth and senior citizens. It is in this capacity that he has been hired by San Diego County to serve as a special assistant to chief administrative officer Norman Hickey, to advise the county on the use of social service programs, such as ward to clients in facilities such as Juvenile Hall and jails.

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# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Mail Order Bridegroom

### Serena had wanted to die, but she regained her zest for life

By LINDA RICHARDSON

Serena scanned her small ranch near Laramie, Wyo. She looked at the rough, two-story barn. She had three milk cows and two horses. She glanced at the triangular chicken house. She had 32 hens and ten roosters. She took a bucket of water from the well to water the vegetable garden. Finally, she was finished with the morning chores.

Serena turned back toward the small log cabin. She saw little Jake on the porch rubbing his eyes. He had just awakened from his nap. Jake was two years old. "I am truly blessed," Serena thought. A year before, she had swept through the area killing many. Clint, Serena's husband, had been one who had died. Serena had wanted to die herself. Gradually, with little Jake to look after and the rigors of keeping the ranch going, Serena had regained her zest for life.

Many had expected Serena to return to St. Louis where her family lived. She had considered, then discarded, the idea. She resolved to carry on the dream that she and Clint had worked so hard for.

"Serena sold milk to her neighbors, the Laxton's and the Berry's. They picked up the milk with their heavy labor and butchering on the ranch. In fact, after lunch she would be taking some milk to them. She traded eggs to the Laramie Mercantile for cloth, sugar, flour and beans." She thought, "I must ask Ken Laxton when he is going into Laramie again."

Jake pulled on Serena's skirts as she stirred the pot of chili: The summer was hot and dry. Tendrils of hair fell out of Serena's bun. She wiped the perspiration from her brow. She laughed to herself, "If only her schoolmates from Miss Prim's School for Young Ladies could see her now."

Serena finished lunch and then went out to hitch up the wagon. They had been lucky when they had purchased Marcy. She certainly was a gentle, hard-working horse. Serena loaded the milk cans, the back of the wagon. Jake was sitting on the porch playing with one of the wooden toys his father had carved for him. Serena remembered the many winter nights with Jake in the cradle and Clint carving toys while she mended Clint's woolen socks. Those were happy times. They had expressed dreams and lived a life of love and gentleness. Harmony reigned in the cabin. Both were strong-willed, so the clashes were frequent but resolved with mutual respect to the rule.

"Come on, Jake. Time to go." Serena picked him up and gently sat him on the wide wagon seat.



Mark Patten would like to come to Laramie.

It was two miles to the Berry's and four miles to the Laxton's. Jaxson Berry had lost his wife in the fever. He was raising two little girls and numerous rabbits. Soon Serena was pulling into the yard. Patsy and Betsy ran out of the house. Jake squealed with delight. He, too, seldom got to see other children. Serena left the children playing while she went to the barn to look for Jaxson. He was feeding rabbits.

"I have some milk for you, Jaxson," Serena said.

"Good," Jaxson said. "I'll trade you some rabbits. I'll butcher some for you when you are ready." He followed Serena to the wagon and lifted two milk cans down. "Right hot weather we are having," he said. "Ten, just a minute, I'll load the rabbit crates." Serena agreed and said, "I better be going. I've got to go to the Laxton's yet." Jake protested as she lifted him to the wagon. "I will be by again next week!" Serena called as she rode away.

Serena cringed as they approached a dangerous narrow part of the road. There were rocks on both sides of the road and she always feared that she would

crash into someone coming around the curve. She breathed a sigh of relief as she made it through without incident.

Kathy and Ken Laxton had lost their baby to the fever. Kathy was out in the yard hanging clothes. Melissa, the Laxton's 15-year old ran to get Jake from Serena's waiting arms. Carson and Jeff, the 16- and 17-year-old Laxtons, took the milk from the wagon.

Kathy came back to the house with her empty clothes basket. "Do you want some lemonade?" She asked cheerfully.

"Sure," Serena said. "How are you?" Serena hugged Kathy.

"The best thing that happened, Serena," Kathy smiled shyly at Serena. "I am pregnant. I am to have the baby in the fall."

Serena hugged Kathy again and said, "I am so happy for you."

Ken came in the cabin and Serena asked, "When can you go into Laramie again?"

"How about Monday?" Ken asked in his deep voice.

"Fine," Serena replied. "I will watch Jake for you, Serena," Kathy said eagerly.

"Thank you," Serena said smiling.

"We will leave early Monday morning and stay over with Alice and Henry," Ken said.

"Sounds good to me," Serena said. "Now I had better head home before it gets dark."

Serena was thinking of all she had to do at home when she reached the bad spot in the road. It was at once a big wagon swept through and knocked her wagon against the rocks. The rabbits squealed. The wagon did not even stop. Luckily, no damage was done and Jake, Serena and the rabbits were shaken but all right. Serena had instinctively grabbed her son and held him tightly.

"Serena thought, 'This was probably one of Mort Cain's bunch.'" Mort was a big cattle rancher in these parts. He bought up the property of everyone who couldn't make a go of it. She remembered in anger how he had come over shortly after Clint's death and offered to buy her property. "His first proposition for the property was offensive enough, then he made a second proposition which prompted her to open the door and say, 'Out!' she remembered with chagrin.

At 5 a.m. Monday, Serena had finished her chores and was ready to meet Ken Laxton at his place. The eggs were in a large crate packed in cotton-battling so that they would make the long trip safely.

Jake was asleep on the blankets in the back of the wagon. Serena looked around the farm; then, satisfied, she climbed on the wagon and urged Betsy on.

Carson and Jeff Laxton were to ride over and see that the chores were done while she was gone. She appreciated her friends.

Ken was ready when Serena arrived. She took the sleeping Jake to Kathy; then came back outside to her wagon. On the way to Laramie, Serena told Ken about her near accident and that the wagon hadn't had the courtesy to stop. Ken shook his head at the impudence.

Alice was Kathy's older sister. She and Henry had no children. Henry was the president of the Laramie bank. Alice was in

**Serena was thinking of all she had to do at home when she reached the bad spot in the road. All at once a big wagon swept through and knocked her wagon against the rocks.**

several ladies' clubs and on the school board. He pleased some at home and be near her family. Her sister, Lily, was pregnant for the 10th time. "How does she have the energy for all their needs?" Serena wondered. She glanced at Jake just as he dumped stew over his head. Serena tried not to laugh as she cleaned him up.

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to and said, "I'll find someone to lease my property for the school year."

Alice said, "Fine. I will speak to the school board next week, and then I will let you know what they say."

"With a sinking feeling, Serena realized that Mort Cain was president of the school board. She did not say anything to Alice about the temper outburst.

The next day, Serena picked up her mail and supplies. She noted with pleasure that there was a package from her mother. She would wait until she was home to open it.

On the way home, Serena told Ken about the confrontation with Mort Cain.

Ken laughed and said, "Good for you."

She also told Ken about the offer to be school teacher. She asked him to keep his cars open for someone who'd be willing to lease her property. He agreed to.

"Jake had missed Serena and said, 'Home.'"

At home, Serena opened her mother's package. Her mother had sent yard goods for clothing. Also, there was a St. Louis newspaper and a letter.

Serena's mother, as usual, implored her to please come home and be near her family. Her sister, Lily, was pregnant for the 10th time. "How does she have the energy for all their needs?" Serena wondered. She glanced at Jake just as he dumped stew over his head. Serena tried not to laugh as she cleaned him up.

After Jake had gone to bed for the night, Serena read the newspaper. She read the news

**After Jake had gone to bed for the night, Serena read the newspaper. She even read the column where men advertised for mail-order brides. A wave of loneliness descended on her.**

eagerly. She lingered over the society pages. She even read the column where men advertised for mail-order brides. A wave of loneliness descended on her. "Why not," she thought. "She sat down at the old roll-top desk to compose a letter. She wrote to the St. Louis newspaper asking them to place the following ad:

Serena Scott, P.O. Box 5,

• See GROOM on Page 17

# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Groom

**Continued from Page 16**

Laramie, Wyo.  
Lady on Wyoming ranch would like to correspond with well-educated man between the age of 35 and 45. Object: matrimony. Have two-year-old son. Only serious replies please.

She put the necessary fee and the letter in the envelope and sat it on the roll-top desk. She laughed.

**A month later, Ken and Serena again headed for Laramie. Serena could hardly wait to get to the post office. "What if she hadn't gotten any letters?" She could hardly bear the suspense.**

"I probably won't get any serious replies, but this will give me something to look-forward-to anyway."

Serena and Jake rode Marcy over to Berry's the next morning to see if he was going to Laramie soon. It just so happened that he was going in the next day, and he said that he would be glad to mail her letter.

A month later, Ken and Serena again headed for Laramie. Serena could hardly wait to get to the post office. "What if she hadn't gotten any letters?" She could hardly bear the suspense.

Serena finally finished at the Mercantile and rushed to the post office. Lilly Green said, "Oh my dear, you have three letters from gentlemen. Lilly looked at Serena curiously. Serena just thanked her and turned away with the letters clutched in her nervous hands.

Alice said, "You have the school teacher position."

Serena absentmindedly murmured, "Good," as she walked up the stairs.

Alice felt shocked. "Why," she thought, "Serena had been here. What could be wrong? Oh, the letters, of course, she must have mail from home."

The first letter was from Aug. Anderson. He wanted Serena and her dear small son to accompany him to California, where they would start a new life.

Serena promptly wrote a letter declining the offer.

"Oh, dear," Serena sighed as she tore open the second letter.

In the second letter, Jack Stevens wanted Serena and her son to return to civilization and help him in his general store.

Serena again wrote a letter declining the offer.

In the third letter, Mark Patten would like to come to Laramie in the fall to write some articles and a book. He would be honored to

be her husband. He had been a history professor and had now decided to write. He was 39. He had never married and looked forward to a small son.

The letter was warm and friendly, and Serena knew she could care for Mark.

Serena realized that she had unintentionally been rude to Alice and went downstairs to find her.

"Alice, I am sorry. I had something else on my mind," Serena said.

Alice smiled and said, "I understand. Corabelle will come out to your house before she leaves to explain lesson plans and give you some helpful hints about the students."

Ken and Serena headed home the following day. "Serena, I think I have found someone to lease your property. They will stop out to you in a week. They are a young married couple, the Martins," Ken said.

"I appreciate that, Ken," Serena said.

The Martins appeared responsible and would move in about September 1.

Corabelle explained the lesson plans and warned Serena of problem students. Serena was looking forward to her new assignment. Serena would live in a house owned by Mort Cain to be vacated by Corabelle the last week of August.

"I am so happy for you!" Kathy exclaimed when she heard about Mark. She added, "I will be at Alice's in October while I'm working for this baby's arrival, so maybe I can attend the wedding."

Serena smiled. A letter had been

**Serena thought, "Am I rushing this? I knew Clint five years before we married." Serena sewed herself a lovely rainbow-colored dress and Jake a new suit.**

sent asking Mark to come.

By Aug. 28, Serena and Jake were settled in their cozy cottage. Serena had gotten a letter from Mark. He would be arriving Oct. 2, which would be their wedding day. Serena thought, "Am I rushing this? I knew Clint five years before we married."

Serena sewed herself a lovely rainbow-colored dress and Jake a new suit.

It was a real challenge to feed the school children's curious minds. One of the older girls, Lexia Andrews, helped with the younger children's reading. There were 30 young scholars.

The days went by quickly. Serena arose early on her wedding

day. She was very nervous at 10 a.m. when she staid arrived.

Mark was six feet tall and stocky, with dark hair and steel blue eyes.

"Today is our wedding," Serena said shyly.

Mark looked surprised and said quickly, "Fine."

He took little Jake in his strong arms. Jake bubbled with excitement at the rare masculine attention.

Mark freshened up at Alice's. Kathy handed Serena a lace handkerchief and said, "Here is something borrowed."

The wedding was beautiful. Ken escorted Serena down the aisle. Kathy held Jake. After the ceremony, Serena picked up Jake and carried him up the aisle. Mark encircled him with his strong arm.

Mark tented Jake and wrote while Jake napped. Soon he had his first article on blacksmithing ready to send to a publisher. He and Jake had spent long hours talking to Lance Kenton, the town blacksmith.

In November, Serena discovered that she was pregnant. She would have the child in July.

Serena told Mark that she was pregnant. He walked out to the porch very solemnly and sat in the rocker. She followed him, puzzled that he was not as happy as she was. "What is wrong?" Serena asked as she kissed his forehead.

"I has all happened so fast," Mark sighed.

On the way home from school the next day, Serena felt out of step with the world. "Another child," she knew. Her husband, how could one ask for more," she thought.

A few minutes to see the note on the roll-top desk.

My Dearest Serena: I have gone away temporarily. I need time to be alone to think. I do not mean to hurt you. I know you are strong. Jake is at Alice's. Your husband, Mark.

"Anger flashed through her at this injustice. Suddenly the child was a weight inside her. What could she tell people? Obviously, rushing into the marriage had been a mistake.

Her anger burned inside her as she pride fumed. It Serena looked at the note again, then lit a match and watched it burn in the wood stove.

Serena walked to Alice's. The snow was beginning to rage into a blizzard. Serena hoped all was well with Mark's stage. She loved him, even after all that had happened. A wave of love washed through her then, as suddenly the anger returned. The love and anger alternated wildly as the days passed.

Alice said, "Mark said he had some business in St. Louis." She looked questioningly at Serena.

"His note was vague. I do not know when he will be back. I just told him I was pregnant and he left. Alice. Will you get someone

to take over the school 'til Monday? I'll be all right by then."

Serena said, her voice shaky.

"Sally Ingling can take over. Don't worry, that man of yours will be back. He is a good man," Alice said.

"We should have waited to get married. I rushed him into it," Serena lamented.

"Everyone makes mistakes, dear," Alice said comfortingly.

A wood fire crackled a welcome in the cottage. Mark had split plenty of wood for the winter.

Jake looked around the cottage and asked, "Where is Papa?"

Tears streamed down Serena's face as she said, "He is gone."

Christmas was coming. She vowed to make it fun for Jake. The poor little fellow couldn't understand where "Papa" was.

A week later, Serena bought

**Serena read the letter from her mother, which wished her well in her marriage. "How could she tell her mother the latest development?" she wondered, then concluded, "I will not tell her."**

some wood blocks for Jake and some cloth at the Mercantile. Lilly Green had a letter from her mother and a package for her. The package was from Mark. Her smile froze on her face as she noticed the pity on Lilly's face. Serena hurried out.

Serena read the letter from her mother, which wished her well in her marriage. "How would she tell her mother the latest development?" She wondered, then concluded, "I will not tell her."

Christmas dinner was at Alice's. Mark had sent gloves and scarves. There was a note asking her to consider coming east. When she read it, she realized how little he knew her to ask her to give up and go east.

Serena was aware of a growing bitterness toward Mark. She burned his next letter without reading it.

In May, Mark arrived on the morning stage. Serena was happy to see him but not ready for him to be back in her home.

Alice rented him a room and suggested that he not pay rent but give Serena a monthly amount. In no uncertain terms, she told him what she thought of his desertion of Serena.

Serena remained in Laramie until Kaidie was born on July 31. Mark's obvious pleasure when Kaidie was born soothed Serena.

**She quietly asked him to leave before he awakened the children. She cried as she lay on her bed ... The next morning, Serena loaded the cradle Mark had made and the children in the wagon.**

She was happy to note the bitterness was subsiding.

Serena moved back to the ranch alone.

Mark rode out every day. One evening, tears ran down his face as he begged forgiveness. He assured her he would never leave again.

She softened but knew the anger had been rammed deep, and she refused to pretend it was absent.

Another time, his anger flashed, and he accused her of being prideful and unfeeling.

She quietly asked him to leave before he awakened the children. She cried as she lay on her bed. Soon the tears melted much of the anger, and a humble bow began growing. "Had she been prideful and unfeeling?"

The next morning, Serena loaded the cradle Mark had made and the children in the wagon.

"Word it come back!" She hoped with all her heart he would. She stopped to feed Kaidie and settle Jake in some blankets for a nap.

Mark was sitting on Alice's porch when his family arrived.

"Mark, we need you. Come home?" Serena said, near tears.

"I love you," Mark said, trying to hug them all at once.

Mort Cain had a barn raising. It was great to see all the neighbors. The Laxtons were there with their baby girl, Kenya Dawn.

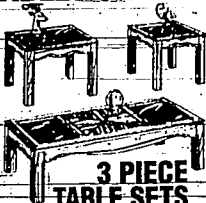
Mort winked at Serena and Mark as he announced, "I decided to take a lesson from Serena. I'd like you all to meet Vanessa, my mail-order bride."

A pretty, red-headed woman stepped from the porch and waved "Howdy" to all.

*Linda Richardson lives in Jerome, Idaho.*

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns, or cowboy poetry. Send to: CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548.

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# Bizarre Announcements

# 002-007

## Get ready for a duel

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Colleagues of a newspaper director and a police official recently to discuss the terms of a duel over a news article that the official claims falsely accused him of smuggling.

Police inspector Saul Claveria from San Jose province has challenged the director of the La Republica newspaper to a duel over the story, which appeared Jan. 24 in the splashy leftist tabloid.

The director, Frederico Fasano, at first denied the challenge as "anachronistic and medieval," but later he agreed. However, he said would only show up at the duel, not defend himself. The director's defense in dispute alleged that two cars involved in distributing contraband consumer items were registered under Claveria's name. Claveria insisted the cars had belonged to the police department but that they were sold months ago. He acknowledged he had signed papers connecting him to the cars, but said they were connected to the sale. The vehicles apparently belong to a car rental agency.

Fasano, who lived in exile in Mexico, during much of Uruguay's 1973-85 military dictatorship, said the story technically was not incorrect and refused to retract it. The Interior Ministry approved Claveria's request for a duel. The developments have received prominent media coverage.

A meeting of the colleagues, or "seconds" of each man, was



AP Laserphoto

**Fasano accepts challenge** required by a 1939 law that regulates dueling in this South American nation. If it takes place, the duel would be the first in Uruguay in 18 years. If the seconds agree to proceed, they must designate a tribunal that would arrange a site, witnesses, doctors and other details.

Duels have a long history in Uruguay. In one of the most famous, two-time president Jose Batlle y Ordóñez challenged the director of the newspaper El Pais, Washington Baltran, 70 years ago, also over a published article. He shot and killed him.

## If Social Security check runs late, can you shoot postman?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A man angry that his Social Security check was late wounded a postman and three passers-by in a 25-round barrage of shotgun fire, authorities said.

One neighbor likened the violence to a bizarre "sketch-shooting session."

Gerard Pawloski was arrested in Grand Rapids District Court on eight counts of assault with intent to murder for the shooting spree that erupted when he spotted a substitute mailman, who was running about five hours behind schedule.

"He was shooting like crazy at the mailman and at the car in front of him," said the car full of holes. "I saw neighbor Alan Peckham, who recalled that despite the violence, Pawloski appeared strangely calm. "I walked up to about 15 or 20 feet away from him and asked him what he was doing," Peckham said. "He said he was shooting at the postman."

"Jerry was mumbling to himself," Peckham said. "It was just like it was his job or something. He wasn't sweating, shaking or nothing. It was like he was skeet shooting."

Mailman Kenneth Peck, hit three times; was in fair condition. A pedestrian and two passing motorists sustained minor wounds; the remaining charges covered people who were in the area but who weren't hit. "We've substantiated from witnesses who he talked to at the time of the shooting or afterward that he indicated his displeasure over the absence or tardiness of the check," said police Lt. Victor Gillis.

Pawloski, 42, who neighbors said often waited on the front porch for his government disability check, fired 25 rounds from a 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun when he spotted Peck walking down the street, according to Gillis.

The officer didn't know the nature of the disability for which Pawloski got payments from the Social Security Administration.

### The Times-News Classifieds 737-0226

ROUTES: Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 8:30  
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ANNOUNCEMENTS	RESTRICTION
001 Parties	001 Licensed Truck
002 Land & Real Estate	002 Auto
003 Personal	003 Boat
004 Motor Vehicle	004 Farm Equipment
005 Real Estate	005 Home
006 Services	006 Home
007 Automobile	007 Home
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### Announcements

002 Lost & Found

Found: Palmat black Lab pup, in South Park area. Call 737-5567.

Found: 1983 Peckington, in the residential street area. Call 733-6769.

Lost: Near airport, male, Irish Setter, Call 734-5109.

Lost: Small P. O. Horse, in the vicinity of Circle K on Washington, Call 423-4450.

Lost: Tan & white English Bull Terrier X, blue color, "Sam", Call 734-5871.

### 006 Personal

#### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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007 Jobs of Interest

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ATTENTION: Individuals interested in part-time flexible summer-hours as a Safety Trainer/Driver in confidence (entry-level position). Qualifications: (1) Bilingual, (2) Agriculture/Tractor background helpful, (3) Intra-state travel, (4) Farm safety experience, (5) Some electrical/mechanical background, (6) Operate a combine, (7) Must be dependable. (8) Salary negotiable. Send resume to: AWR, P.O. Box 221, Third Street South, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Call Roy Sliem (733-3000) for a good resume to land that dream job or career.

Cashier wanted: 34 hours over any other work. Must be 21 years of age and able to work nights, holidays, and weekends. Apply in person: Great River Center, 1390 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls.

Computer programmer, provide own PC. Excellent benefits/own computer. hospital Connie 536-2958.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

Correspondents wanted to cover mostly governments and schools in the World-wide area. Send resume in Bufile. Please send non-returnable color photo, resume and samples of writing to: Bruce Whiting Regional Editor, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

### FARM HELP NEEDED

Wanted: experienced, all-around with six-piston tools. Call 734-4474.

GARDNER, spring cleanup and maintenance. Call: HAIN STYLE! If you have a clientele and would like to work full or part-time for a call center and would like to be called - call: Tom J. Kenney Styling Salon, 734-0833.

### Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

5:30 pm Monday through Friday for next day publication.

12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

### Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

### Classified Private Party Rates

See our form for our standard rates

Classified Specials:

- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates.
- Thirty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line.
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates.
- Special Notices - 12 lines, \$5, 1 day.
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to buy, save 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy, up to 30 days per insertion.

### Automotive

1. Auto Sales

2. Auto Sales

3. Auto Sales

4. Auto Sales

5. Auto Sales

6. Auto Sales

7. Auto Sales

8. Auto Sales

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11. Auto Sales

12. Auto Sales

13. Auto Sales

14. Auto Sales

15. Auto Sales

16. Auto Sales

17. Auto Sales

18. Auto Sales

19. Auto Sales

20. Auto Sales

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to correct, revise, discontinue or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

CRUISE SHIP

U.S. and overseas: \$300 to \$1000 weekly. \$20.00 per day. Call 800-377-9110.

Director of Nursing Services BUN VALLEY

Progressive 28-bed hospital located in world-famous Sun Valley seeking motivated individuals to administer and provide our Dept. of Nursing—MSN preferred, BSN with at least 10 yrs. hospital RN exp. and 5 yrs. mgmt. exp. required. Please send resume in confidence to: PO Box 86, Sun Valley, ID 83333 (208) 622-3322

### EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Auto Association of Con. Inc., an organization composed of county elected officials, seeks highly motivated individuals with excellent communication/negotiation and organizational skills. Must be administrator and provide staff and coordinate activities with various governmental and private entities. Degree/experience in public administration desirable. Unique opportunity for an individual seeking professional challenge. Salary Range: \$45,000 - \$60,000.

Applications accepted No later than April 1st. Submit resume in confidence to: P.O. Box 1623, Boise, ID 83701.

Experienced person to inspect and estimate auto work. References required. Call 423-5000.

Experienced heavy duty mechanic should be able to repair diesel engines, diagnose and repair hydraulics and electrical systems. For appointment 726-9600. Wood River Truck Co.



# Selected offers-Selected offers

007-008

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Farm help wanted: Near Twin Falls, need for qualified applicants. Must be an experienced heavy tractor operator & tractor operator, prefer some mechanical skills for winter work. Send resume to Box 5277, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Federal equipment experience needed, possible scheduling, Buhl area. Refer to excellent compensation and bonuses based on a monthly goal-setting program. We offer excellent compensation benefits; health and dental, hospital, accident and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, savings plan and pension. Please submit resumes to: Employment Applications PO Box 400, Pocatello, Idaho, 83250-4000.

When you've lost something valuable, as classified ad can be a valuable find in finding it. Call 733-0626

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**FINANCIALLY REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

You can build an exciting career as a financial sales representative in the Burley area. We are looking for experienced new account representatives who have excellent sales and communication skills and who desire to work as a member of a sales team. You will receive above average compensation and a chance to earn bonuses based on a monthly goal-setting program. We offer excellent compensation benefits; health and dental, hospital, accident and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, savings plan and pension. Please submit resumes to: Employment Applications PO Box 400, Pocatello, Idaho, 83250-4000. Resumes will be accepted until March 31, 1990.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Farm help wanted! Low crop in irrigation and row crop farming. House full of equipment. Call 733-0626. Barton Sonnet, 543-4842.

**EXPERIENCED only - semi-driver, local milk hauler, year-round work.** Call 733-2733.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Mature reliable individual, excellent computer proficiency, good oral and written communication skills, and who desires to work as a secretary to Board of Trustees, knowledge of word processing, word perfect and other computer applications, typing 50 words per minute, ability to deal with public, full-time, excellent benefits, salary range \$11,800 to \$15,100. Applications to Jan Cox, Administrator, Elmore Medical Center PO Box H - Mountain Home, ID 83647. Applications deadline, March 13th, 1990.

Experienced dry wall hanging and taping needed. Call at Blue Lakes Country Club, between 7 am and 12 noon, Monday-Thursday, ask for Jim Martin.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**LIVE IN NANNY WANTED!** Care for 2 kids, good working & cleaning. Mature woman, must be positive, reliable, clean, 24 hrs. Call 733-1852, new/week.

**MAINTENANCE SHOP SUPERVISOR** - The J.R. Simplot Company has an opening for a Maintenance Shop Supervisor at its Transportation Operations in Herbston, Idaho. Must have a minimum of 5-10 years experience in repair of gas, diesel and propane engines, power trucks, standard and automatic transmissions, hydraulic and electrical system design and repair of potato handling equipment, and must be able to control a 24 hour operation and handle emergencies as they arise. Three to five years of shop management experience is preferred. Former candidate must have experience in customer relations, good oral, written and interpersonal communication skills, and be able to organize and prioritize maintenance programs to accomplish company goals and profit objectives.

The J.R. Simplot Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume in confidence to: Administrative Manager - J.R. Simplot Company, 223 Rodeno Avenue, Caldwell, ID 83305.

**SIMPLIST**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Farm help wanted, experienced in irrigation and all phases of row crop farming. Call 733-0626. Barton Sonnet, 543-4842 or 8 am.

**Having trouble finding a job? We're off on our own with all we'd offer you!**

Join America's fastest growing independent staffing office applies. Unlimited income potential. Call Earl at 734-1735.

**MEDICAL TECH SUUN VALLEY, IDAHO**

Fulfilling position: some weekends and call time. Exc. salary/benefits, moving assistance avail. Send resume to Grace Abel, DNS, Moritz Community Hospital, 7008 2nd-3223, ext. 183.

Nannies-Mothers Help: Specializing in child care on the east coast. Must love children, excellent salary, great benefits. Resumes provided by agency. Kid Guards - 1-800-441-0411.

**NANNY**

3125-Sidewalk - Join the largest, fastest growing firm, who thinks of YOU first. Excellent salary and benefits package. Send resume in confidence to: Administrative Manager - J.R. Simplot Company, 223 Rodeno Avenue, Caldwell, ID 83305.

**Needed pool manager for Lincoln County, near Al Shoshone; ID. Must be experienced pool manager - 24 hour on call. Very tight. Closing date: 3-28-90. Send applications to: Kinross County, c/o Kinross County Board of Health, 1055 N 850 E, Richfield, ID 83351.**

**NEW ACCOUNTS/SPECIAL PROJECTS SALESPERSON**

The Times-News in Twin Falls, ID, is presently seeking an Advertising Sales Representative for the Twin Falls area. This full-time sales position requires 1-3 years of sales experience with a media advertising/marketing background preferred. This individual would be responsible for generating revenue by selling and securing advertising accounts, new and existing, and handling special projects.

The person for this job must have good business communication, and sales skills plus have a working knowledge of computer. This position is a commission position with a monthly minimum guaranteed. Responsibilities in this mid to high 20's. Other benefits include: paid vacation, medical plan, paid holidays, 401K, Health Club membership, Credit Union and more. Please send cover and complete resume to: Bill Black, Advertising Director, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications for this position close March 23, 1990.

**NOW HIRING U.S. Postal Service** - Entry level positions. Send resume to: Call 1-805-867-6000 Ext. P-10467.

Now taking applications for resident application manager - electric heating company. Mechanical and business skills required. Send resume to: Agreement Manager, Box 173, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Help wanted! Construction work. Call 543-4822.

**INSURANCE - BY - REPRESENTATIVE**  
SMITH & SMITH CO. INC. 1778-N. Plano Rd. #210 - Burley, ID 83303.

Join the Office Partnership, Part-time, 20 to 30 hours per week; flexible hours. Please send resume to: Box 389, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Jerome Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for pizza operators. Apply in person at 1210 S Lincoln, Jerome, ID.

**OR NURSE SUUN VALLEY, IDAHO**

Must accrual and certificate. Excellent salary/benefits, moving assistance avail. Send resume to Grace Abel, DNS, Moritz Community Hospital, 7008 2nd-3223, ext. 3323.

**OR SUPERVISOR SUUN VALLEY, IDAHO**

Progressive 28-bed hospital looking for an experienced individual to provide strong leadership to our OR Dept. BSN with at least 5 yrs OR experience. Excellent salary & benefits, moving assistance avail. Send resume to: Grace Abel, DNS, Moritz Community Hospital, PO Box 88, Sun Valley, ID 83359 208-622-3323.

**OUTREACH COUNSELOR**

The Walker Center, Idaho's oldest and most successful voluntary drug treatment center is now opening for an outreach counselor. Duties include assessment, intake, referrals, group therapy, community relations activities, and case management. Successful candidates will receive a \$10,000 annual salary plus 24 cents per hour. Must have written test scores in the 80's and good benefits. 2 yrs related exper. required, must have excellent driving record. 1-800-453-2271.

**US CENSUS BUREAU**

Are you a hard worker? Labor jobs available throughout Gage County and surrounding areas. Starting pay: \$10.00 per hour, plus 24 cents per hour. Must have written test scores in the 80's and good benefits. Call 208-253-9762 (collect) - Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Part-time income with class! Join our team. 5 days per week, 12:00-2:00 pm. \$200 per week. Set your own hours. Call supply & printing dept. Health Center, 733-2300.

Part-time office help needed, 8 am to 1 pm, 5 days per week. Typing, 50 words per minute. Computer experience necessary. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to: Kathleen Prinslow, PO Box 1947, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Part-time social desk duties, 9:00-11:00 am. Clear driving record & references a must. Send resume to: Box 6676, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Participation located in Warmen is accepting applications for both positions. Will train. Apply in person only to Peggy.

**PATIENT ACCOUNTS MANAGER**

College degree preferred, experience may be substituted for knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid, Hill-Burton County Indigence, and other program rules and regulations. Ability to supervise and objectively work with public assistance cases. Excellent benefits, salary range \$15,900 to \$20,400. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Non-Applications to: Bill Black, Controller, Elmore Medical Center PO Box 173, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing date March 19, 1990.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

Opening now! Agricultural draftsman, with 2-3 years experience. Send resume to: Box 5277, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mechanical knowledge required, housing available.

Pizza Hut is now hiring all positions: Must be 19 years of age. Contact: Sammie or Elaine, 1210 S Lincoln, Jerome, ID. No phone calls please.

Plumber needed: 734-8778. Reliable ranch worker, year-around job, house and usual be furnished. Send resume to: Box 8317, 4 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**Secretary/Editorial; FT, part pay, excellent benefits.**

Call 733-0626. Secretary, must have computer experience, good typing skills, and good phone skills. Send resume to: Box 5277, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Shop foreperson, experience in agricultural equipment, helpful, but not necessary. Fully paid insurance plan, including an annual dental plan included, salary depends on experience. Mail resumes to: Box 1069, Lawrence, ID, HCBS Box 366, Lawrence, Idaho 83624.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**

Call 1-800-453-2271. Truck drivers to pull tractor units to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. Excellent benefits. 2 yrs related exper. required, must have excellent driving record. 1-800-453-2271.

**Wanted: Financial planners.**

Wanted: Financial planners, will train. Call Don Cowd.

**Wanted: Person to operate light duty truck, some lifting and other duties, approx. \$10.00 per hour.**

Call for interview between hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday, March 12th, 208-622-4648.

**Year-round farm employment position - Bar-Bar-B.**

Excellent opportunity for background in farm equipment & wheel lines. Call Kaitie Ryejohnson, 708-2929.

**008 Sales People**

Experienced salesperson for advertising who is self-motivated and knows Twin Falls area. We offer good working to assume the position and responsibility of area salesperson. We offer good commissions up to \$1000 a week, no evenings or weekends. If interested, send resume to: The Bidder Co., 1262 1/2 5th St; Elko, NV, 89801. If you are interested in positioning yourself on the ground floor of one of the fastest growing and most profitable non-Applications to: Bill Black, Controller, Elmore Medical Center PO Box 173, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Closing date March 19, 1990.

**The Times-News Classifieds introduces our**

**Student Discount Rates**

**5% OFF**

We understand how difficult it is to make ends meet while going to school. So, we'd like to help by offering our Student Discount Rate of 50% off all classified line ads\* (this even applies to our specials)!

Whether you're looking to sell your bike so you will have cash for books or you are looking to buy furniture for your dorm or apartment, the Times-News Classifieds deliver results!

Call us today!  
**733-0626**

**The Times-News**

(Student ID with prepayment requested, please)

Vertical text on the left side of the advertisement, partially obscured by the Times-News logo.







# Springtime TIRE SALE!

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE SERVICE

- Install new disc brake pads
- Resurface Rotors
- Retract/adjust calipers
- Pack wheel bearings

**\$99<sup>95</sup>** 

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### RADIATOR FLUSH & FILL

- Check entire cooling system
- Check radiator cap operation
- Flush & Clean system
- Add coolant

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  Labor Plus Parts

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### PRETESTED USED TIRES

largest selection in Magic Valley  
Passenger to Diesel tires

**AS LOW AS \$14<sup>95</sup>**

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### WIPER BLADE REFILLS

Most popular sizes to fit passenger cars & trucks.  
Reg. \$6.95

**\$5<sup>88</sup>** pair Installed 

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS



## MONEY SAVING COUPONS


### BELT CHANGEOVER

- 1 BELT SYSTEM \$19<sup>95</sup>
  - 2 BELT SYSTEM \$35<sup>95</sup>
  - 3 BELT SYSTEM \$52<sup>95</sup>
  - 4 BELT SYSTEM \$64<sup>95</sup>
- REPLACING BELTS AND TRANSVERSE CHAINES EXTRA  
MOST VEHICLES 

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING

We'll High speed balance all four wheels. We can handle special hi-performance wheels at a slightly additional charge.

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  set of four

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER


Lubricate chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 quarts of quality penzoil, install oil filter.

**\$18<sup>95</sup>**  Most cars

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

### ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT

- ALIGN BOTH FRONT & REAR
- SET CASTER, CAMBER & TOE
- WEIGH DRIVEN SHAFTS & HORN
- NEWEST "COMPUTER" ACCURACY

**\$43<sup>50</sup>** 



## TRACTOR TIRES

13.6x38 6 ply  
**\$212<sup>00</sup>**

15.5x38 6 ply  
**\$241<sup>00</sup>**

18.4x38 8 ply  
**\$395<sup>00</sup>**

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES!  
FREE MOUNTING!

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SINGLE INVENTORY OF ODD SIZES & TYPES,  
CALL US FIRST...

TOLL FREE HOT LINE  
1-800-234-3077



## FACTORY WAREHOUSE BATTERY SALE

50 MONTH.....\$39.95

60 MONTH.....\$49.95

70 MONTH.....\$59.95

Series 22, 24, 24F, 70, 74



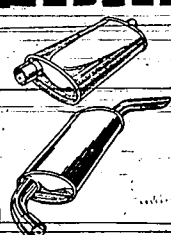
**NO BEEF  
NO  
BULL!**

## OK MUFFLER CENTER

Now at OK Auto Systems,  
Your Total Auto Super Market

- Lifetime Warranteed Mufflers
- Custom Dual Conversions
- Headpipe & Tailpipe Custom Bending
- Glass-Packs
- Turbob Mufflers

**FREE!** Exhaust system inspection at all three stores



## OK HAS THE ANSWER NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900.

**\$0 DOWN \$25 PER. MO. 18% APR O.A.C.**



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TOM HOPKINS

Next to Payless Albertsons  
(208) 733-3333  
RALPH KEENEY