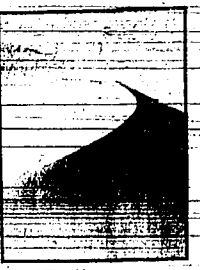


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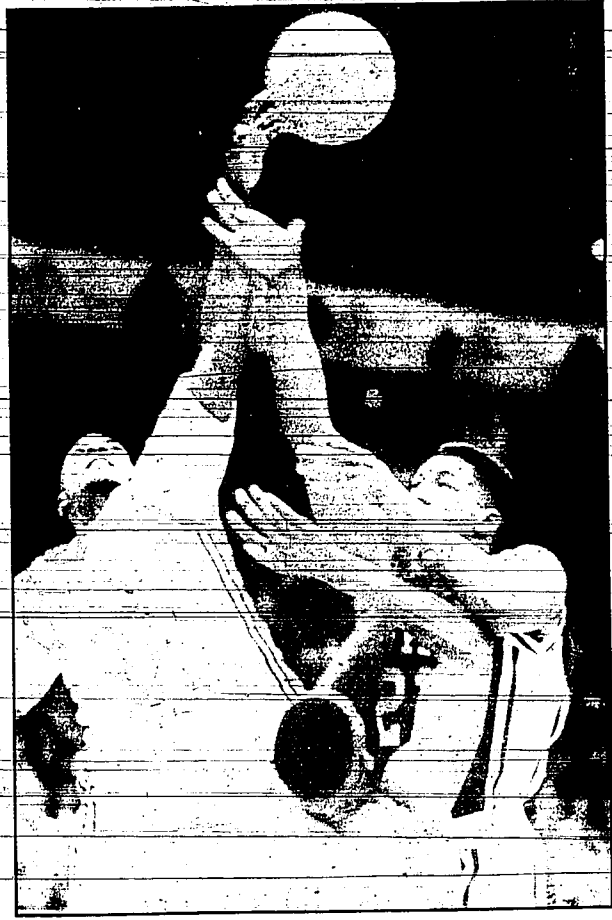
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On the way to a Rebel romp
Forward Stacey Augmon of Nevada-Las Vegas goes up to block a shot by Duke's Robert Brickley in the first half of the NCAA championship game Monday evening in Denver. The Runnin' Rebels ran off and left the Blue Devils, 103-73 to win their first national college basketball championship. Details on Page A8.

Saylor range review illegal, lawyer claims

By N.S. NOKKENTVED, Times-News writer
BOISE — The Air Force's environmental review of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range is illegal, a lawyer for an environmental lobbying group said Monday.
The two-part environmental impact statement process considers the benefits of expansion in its first stage and the costs in the second, Dan W. Reicher of the Natural Resources Defense Council said.
"It ends up skewing the decision-making process in favor of expansion," Reicher said in the first of several public hearings on the impact statement.
According to the Air Force, the first step of "tier" of the draft impact statement looks at the impact of moving F-4 jets to Idaho and the need for an expanded training range. It also discusses expanding the military airspace connected with the range and supersonic flights within that airspace.
Later, the second tier would look at specific proposals for an expanded bombing range, including the use

Next hearing at CSI this evening

Want to speak your mind on the Air Force's plans? Here's when public hearings are planned.
• At 7 tonight in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium.
• At 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Glenns Ferry High School Gymnasium.
• At 7 p.m. Thursday in Grand View's Rimrock High School auditorium.
• At 1 and 7 p.m. Friday in the Mountain Home High School Gymnasium.
Written comments also may be submitted by April 16 to Mr. Alton Chavis, HQ TAC/DEW, Langley AFB, VA 23665-5001.

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of five bombs, and its impacts.
But that two-step process turns the National Environmental Policy Act process on its head, Reicher said.
"The two-phase EIS, in an attempt to justify the expansion, is illegal," he said.
Lt. Col. James Cooper, director of realignment at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said he could make no comment on the legality of the impact statement.
"Their lawyers will be talking to our lawyers," Cooper said. "I'm not a lawyer."
Reicher said the Air Force should withdraw its impact statement and start over with one comprehensive statement that looks at alternatives and impacts together.
Opponents of the expansion dominated Monday's hearing, raising such issues as noise, public access and effects on wildlife. Sever of the speakers echoed Reicher's criticisms of the impact statement process.
"The decision notice for Tier One must not irrevocably commit the

HeartGuide food labels go on shelf

The Associated Press
DALLAS — The American Heart Association is yanking its HeartGuide food-labeling program after it failed to get a seal of approval from federal regulators, the association's president said Monday.
HeartGuide, under development since 1987 and introduced this year, was an attempt by the association to put a comprehensive label on products considered best for preventing heart disease.
Food companies, at a fee ranging from \$15,000 to \$600,000, could submit their products for testing for cholesterol, sodium and saturated fat contents. Products that met guidelines could be packaged with the HeartGuide seal of approval — a red heart with a checkmark on it.
Under pressure from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, however, the association said Monday it would drop the labeling portion of the program and concentrate on nutrition education and clearer federal labeling standards.
"The FDA has made it clear it is against third-party endorsements," said Howard Lewis, the association's director of health and science news.
"We're pleased they responded to our concerns," said FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbitt.

Study shows 1 in 6 women sterilized

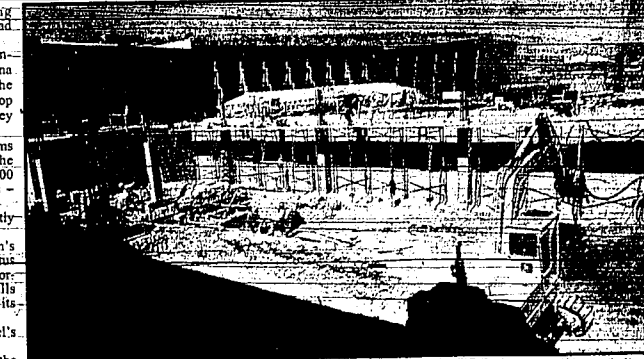
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Nearly one in every six American women in the normal-childbearing-age group has been surgically sterilized as a method of birth control, a government report shows.
The results of the National Center for Health Statistics study indicate that nearly as many women 15 to 44 opt for sterilization as choose to use the birth control pill. Figures on abortion were not included.
The study, which provides the most recent contraceptive data available, found that 16.6 percent of those women interviewed had been sterilized, while 18.5 percent used the pill.
In 1982, about 13 percent of women in that age range had been surgically sterilized.
The number of men who chose to be sterilized rose only slightly — from 6.1 percent in 1982 to 7 percent in 1988.
The center's Dr. William D. Mosher said Monday that the increase in sterilization largely involves women 30 and older who want no more children.
"We know from other research that by age 30 or so that about three-quarters of women who have been married have had all the births they want," Mosher said in a telephone interview.
"They have 10 to 15 years left when it is physically possible to conceive, but they don't want to. That's a long time at risk of pregnancy but wanting no more births."
However, Mosher said the continuing increase in sterilization "keeps surprising me."
The highest rate of surgical sterilization, 32.5 percent, was among women 35 to 44, the report said. By comparison, just 1.6 percent of those 15 to 24 had undergone sterilization. The rate is 16.6 percent in the 26 to 34 age group.
Most of those women have used the pill in the past and want a form of contraception that is as effective, he said. That limits them to resuming use of the birth control pill or sterilization for themselves or their partner.
Use of the pill is discouraged for women who smoke, are over 35 or have health problems.
"Female sterilization is getting easier and safer... so for a lot of couples it probably seems the only sensible choice," Mosher said.
Nearly one-fourth of all currently married women, 23.4 percent, had been sterilized surgically, the study found. That was up from 18.7 percent in 1982.

Iraq brags of gas, threatens Israel

Los Angeles Times
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared Monday that his military machine had nerve gas and the means to deliver it, threatening to destroy "half of Israel" if it attacks Iraqi targets.
In an escalating war of words with the West, the truculent Iraqi leader rejected American and British charges that his government is attempting to make a nuclear weapon, adding menacingly: "We don't need an atomic bomb, because we have the double chemical," a clear reference to binary chemical warheads or nerve gas.
"I swear to God that if Israel dares to hit even one piece of steel on any industrial site, we will make the fire eat half of Israel," Hussein warned in a mid-afternoon address broadcast over state radio.
Since last Wednesday, when five alleged Iraqi agents were arrested in London attempting to ship smuggled nuclear-trigger devices to Baghdad, Hussein's government has portrayed the case as a pretext for Israel to attack Iraqi military targets. In 1981, Israeli warplanes bombed a nuclear reactor outside Baghdad in an attempt to quash an alleged Iraqi atomic weapons program.
In Jerusalem, Israel reacted with defiance to Hussein's threat to use chemical weapons. "Israel can deter any aggression and if necessary defend itself," Avi Panzer, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, told the Los Angeles Times. "I recommend to Iraq that it talk and act with restraint."

Expansion at Cactus Pete's will create major gambling resort

By CRAIG LINCOLN, Times-News writer
JACKPOT — By October, Cactus Pete's Resort Casino plans to become one of the major destination gambling casinos in Nevada.
Cactus Pete's has embarked on a \$10 million expansion, including more slot machines, more gaming tables and a 10-story hotel rising out of the Nevada desert. Luxury apparently is the name of the casino's new game: the top story of its hotel will feature 12 suites with sculptured spas, wet bars and "his and hers" bathrooms.
One of the restaurants will be "The Cowboy-Cowboy Buffet," a restaurant designed to look as if it was carved from huge slabs of rock. Its booths will appear to be tucked into caves carved from the stone walls, according to a prepared release.
The new casino area will "remin-



Construction has already begun on Cactus Pete's 10-story hotel expansion project.

Boosters say expansion would help keep 2nd largest employer

BOISE (AP) — Elmore County planners are scrambling to find housing for an estimated 5,000 people they expect to arrive in the next four years, while keeping a wary eye on the upcoming decision on the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion.

Mountain Home Air Force Base is scheduled to receive personnel and equipment from George Air Force Base in California, and the corresponding boost to the local economy has businessmen smiling.

But their glee may be short lived, as many fear that in order to secure the future of the air base, the controversial Saylor Creek expansion must be approved. Mountain Home Air Force Base is already Idaho's second-largest single employer, according to the Department of Employment. The base expansion will bring an additional 2,000 military and civilian employees.

The employees and their families will make the population of Elmore County jump by 8,000, a 23 percent increase over four years.

Nearly 1,000 off-base housing units will be needed for the incoming families. Jerome Mapp, director of the Elmore County Impact Steering Committee, said his group is organizing an effort to provide that housing.

On the base, the federal government will spend more than \$112 million over the next three years to provide housing, training and maintenance facilities. In fiscal year 1991 alone, the base will receive \$77 million for construction, including a \$40 million on-base housing project.

Along with personnel, some F-4E Phantom training aircraft and F-4G "Wild Weasel" fighter jets will

be moved to MIAFAB. All of these changes spell prosperity for the business community of Mountain Home.

"The economic impact to the community and the rest of Idaho will be significant," said Lt. Col. S. James Cooper, director of base realignment and range expansion. After realignment, Cooper said, MIAFAB will spend nearly \$200 million a year, including military and

The second phase of base closures will begin in the 1990s and we want to be sure Mountain Home AFB is not among them.

- Dennis Wetherell, chamber official

civilian payroll and retiree pensions. Dennis Wetherell, president of the Military Affairs Committee of 50, a branch of the Chamber of Commerce, took a more black-and-white view of the project. He said the expansion of the Saylor Creek Range is necessary to ensure the base's presence in the future.

"The second phase of base closures will begin in the 1990s and we want to be sure Mountain Home AFB is not among them," he said.

The aging F-4 Phantoms are the oldest fighters in the Air Force inventory and are scheduled to be phased out this decade. Wetherell said if the planes are to be replaced with other aircraft, Idaho will have

to offer a state-of-the-art bombing range for military training.

The draft environmental impact statement on the range expansion included this statement: "Over the next decade, limited Air Force resources must be channeled to where adaptability and efficiency can be supported by local communities and the surrounding region," and Wetherell believes an expanded range provides that adaptability.

An economic impact statement, issued by the Military Affairs Committee, points three scenarios in MIAFAB's future:

World tensions ease, the Department of Defense budget is reduced, the Air Force retires the aging F-4s, the Saylor Creek range is expanded, and because the training facilities exist here, the F-4s are replaced with other fighters and the base population and mission remain relatively constant.

All of the above events come to pass, but the range is not expanded. Because Saylor Creek is inadequate for the Air Force's training needs, the base mission is reduced to a support role. Base population is cut by at least 50 percent.

All of the first events occur, except range expansion, and the Air Force opts to close the base in the second round of base closures.

"We believe that this can happen and that it is in Idaho's interest to provide adequate space and training facilities to keep the Air Force presence in this state," Wetherell said.

Cooper said the Air Force has not officially tied the future of MIAFAB with range expansion and said, in his opinion, the millions of dollars of construction would not be abandoned.

Teachers see a major problem in lack of parental involvement

POCATELLO (AP) — Rising demands on the state's educational system coupled with further withdrawal of parents from any direct involvement in schooling has become a major hurdle for educators in their search for excellence, according to teachers from across Idaho.

"Parents have abdicated the role of character building," Beryl Taylor, a Pocatello High School English

teacher, told the state task force on the future of education.

Her comments at the panel's hearing in Pocatello mirrored those of teachers who have attended the other meetings held by the task force appointed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans to outline the changes needed to enhance Idaho education heading into the 21st century.

The problem of parental involvement was only underscored by the fact that parents have generally been absent from the task force sessions.

Karen McCall, a Tendoy Elementary teacher, said the number of troubled or "in crisis" students she and other teachers must deal with is rising every year, cutting into their ability to teach other students.

Officials probe 2 cases of water contamination

POCATELLO (AP) — Authorities are investigating the unexplained contamination of groundwater both on the outskirts of Pocatello and the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Testing by the U.S. Geological Survey has found 18 drinking water wells on the reservation contaminated with nitrates exceeding federal standards. "What I've found is, there is a correlation between the nitrate levels and an area called the Gibson Terrace," said Jack Barraclough, an expert on the Snake River plain aquifer. He is assisting the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes with their groundwater study.

Barraclough described Gibson Terrace as a sand and gravel area with high permeability. The introduction of sprinkler irrigation allowed farming in the area but that is contributing to the problem, he said.

Testing found some nitrate levels at more than double the federal standard of 10 milligrams per liter. The maximum level found was 24 milligrams per liter of water. The nitrates apparently are fertilizers that have leached into the soil.

Barraclough cautioned that much more study is needed to accurately map the direction of the nitrate flow.

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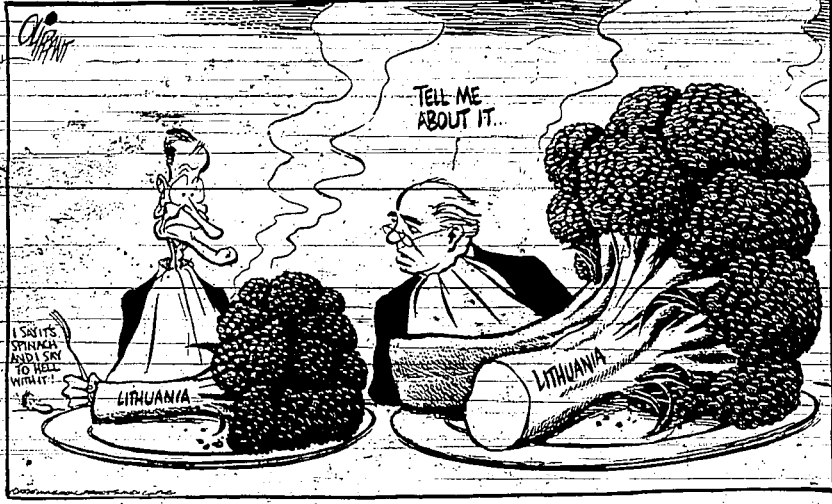
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Consider technical advances of power plant with environment

There have been a number of letters published recently expressing concern over proposed construction of the coal-fired Thousand Springs Power Plant (TSP) near Wells, Nev.

I am writing to add my name to the list of those concerned, and to be specific in both my concerns and in what I believe our realistic rights should be in the event the facility is constructed.

There is considerable evidence to indicate a continued need for increased power production in the United States to meet both population growth and increased consumer demand. In the case of coal-fired plants, this projected need for electricity must be responsibly weighed against concerns of those who would prohibit construction of such facilities without regard to advances in technology aimed at reducing associated environmental impacts. However, a plea for reasoned consideration should not null any of us into believing that technology advances can guarantee elimination of environmental impacts — especially if the project is very large.

There has obviously been a great deal of thought put into preparation of the TSP Environmental Impact Study (EIS). Still, one can't help but be amazed when the EIS projects that annual emissions from the fully developed, technically approved facility (about 250 megawatt units) will consist of 13,762 tons of sulfur dioxide, 34,405 tons of nitro-

Jim D. Kempton

gen oxides, 8,876 tons of carbon monoxide and 1,171 tons of particulate matter.

For Idaho residents, who will derive relatively insignificant benefit from the planned facility, these large emission levels become a very real concern — especially since winds from the surface to 5,000 feet above ground level have been analyzed to move toward and over the Snake River Plain about 40 percent of the time.

Perhaps even more significantly, many of the storm tracks which deposit rain or snow on the south mountains and Albion Mountain Division of the Saxton National Forest would travel over the TSP from southwest directions.

The EIS specifies very little about southern Idaho or the high pressure systems and temperature inversions that so often dominate local weather along the Snake River Plain. What little information is addressed comes from computer modeling, which suggests that only a small portion of TSP emissions will ever reach southern Idaho. For example, the predicted concentration of sulfur dioxide is in the range of 0.5 micrograms per cubic meter, an amount considered relatively inconsequential by EPA standards. However, I tend to view this general

lack of concern for environmental impacts on southern Idaho with considerable skepticism.

I seriously doubt that computer modeling accomplished to date adequately reflects the actual effects of higher altitude emission mixing and transport due to diurnal convective lift (desert heating), orographic lift (terrain wind lifting), storm tracks moving from the south/southwest, or emission drift to the north under conditions of high pressure, light wind and temperature inversion.

Anyone flying the deserts of northern Nevada in the summer knows that there is often considerable turbulence at 3,000 feet above ground level, this being about 500 feet above the highest emission level considered in the EIS.

The beautiful lens-shaped clouds that orbit back to over Mount Harrison and Mount Independence are visible indications of fast-moving winds being forced up the western mountain slopes and over the top, and almost all residents are familiar with smoke that has moved into the Magic Valley from range fires to the south or southwest.

From this standpoint, it would seem reasonable to conclude that all of the Snake River Plain will be affected to some degree by a facility as large as the proposed TSP. One of the more worrisome potential impacts has to do with acidic emission pollution of high-altitude lakes and snowpacks.

The EIS states: "The forms of acidic deposition that pose the largest potential threats to sensitive ecosystems are not precisely known and likely vary from area to area. Snowfall is the major form of precipitation in many elevated areas of the West; and in addition, acidic materials that accumulate in snowpacks during the winter can be released rapidly when the snow begins to melt (i.e., acidic shocks). Studies in Europe and the eastern United States have shown that up to half the acids in snowpacks can be released in the first 10 percent of the meltwaters."

And for our high-altitude lakes, only 85 miles from the TSP, the EIS states: "Forests, soils and aquatic systems of high-elevation mountainous regions are most sensitive to acidic precipitation."

In the area of lake study, the EIS points out that alkalinity levels at Emerald Lake and Jarbridge Lake in the Jarbridge Wilderness Area of northeastern Nevada are sufficiently low to be declared "sensitive" and "ultra-sensitive" with regard to acidic precipitation. No alkalinity measurements have even been taken at the Lake-Cleveland or Independence lakes in the Albion Mountain range.

In conclusion, the purpose of the EIS Division of the Bureau of Land Management in requesting comments on the TSP is to be responsive to legitimate concerns. It is big business and the demand for electrical pow-

er prevail, then there is at least an obligation on the part of the Bureau of Land Management to protect environmental interests of both the state of Idaho and federal agencies charged with management of federal lands and waterways within southern Idaho.

This obligation can only be fulfilled if the BLM directs TSP developers to establish independent environmental baseline data in southern Idaho. From this baseline, monitoring must continue throughout the 17-year development period (1991-2008) leading to installation of all eight 250-megawatt units. This environmental monitoring system is not an expense that should be borne by the state of Idaho.

Should it trend toward adverse environmental impact be established, the residents of Idaho should be able to expect that continued operation of the TSP will cease and that continued operation of existing power units comply with directed existing standards that will protect Idaho's natural resources and air quality.

The final date for comments on the TSP Environmental Impact Study is April 11, 1990. The time is short. Write to Thousand Springs Power Plant Coordinator, Elko District BLM, Box 831, Elko, Nev. 89801.

Jim D. Kempton, Albion, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for House seat 24 in the Idaho Legislature.

Letters/Thousand Springs, PACs, Woodbury development draw reader comment

Research on power plant needed

Do we, the people of Idaho, need the Thousand Springs Power Plant?

The cost and planning very likely has been evaluated by the builders, but have they done any research on the impact on Idaho and the other states downwind — Wyoming and Utah? They couldn't know the impact on the environment in these areas because we have never been faced with these conditions before. There is no area where existing plants in this region could be used for comparison. Rock Springs, Wyo., and Intlay, Nev., can't be used because there is no agriculture there.

It has taken years of hard work, research and capital to build Idaho to where it is today. It would be senseless to let this complex be built to supply electricity to California. It is a direct opposition to the National Clean Air program.

When completed, the eight 2,000 megawatt generators will burn 24,000 tons of coal daily. This will produce 58,825 tons of contaminants, 17.2 million tons of carbon dioxide and 48.8 million tons of sulfur dioxide waste into the atmosphere each year. This is continuous — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — expelled into the atmosphere.

Magic Valley is one of the more important agriculture areas in the United States, as well as American Falls, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Ashton, etc. The U.S. Forest Service has stated this would damage some species of trees. What would it do to our agriculture crops? We are highly diversified in Magic Valley, growing stock feed for the entire United States — new beans, mull barley, to name a few. Don't Monticue nut contract Blue Lakes beans to be grown under sprinkler irrigation? They know why as this is a very sensitive crop. Others are also:

- A grass seed company has researched southeastern Idaho and made plans to build a plant in Magic Valley, but because of the burning of the residue after harvest, which could contaminate the atmosphere, they have put their plans on hold. I have no knowledge of the Thousand Springs Power Plant making any inquiry on how their plants would affect Idaho. I have learned that at least one of the generators must be in production by 1994 or they will lose the federal \$30-million taxpayer subsidy.

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FRANK BODENHABER
Hazelton

2. The land in the west cannot stand any more abuse from emissions.

3. We have no real protection from federal standards.

4. Profit should not take preference over property owned by the people of the United States.

5. The pollution and carbon monoxide from mining the coal and transporting adds more environmental damage.

6. There are alternative methods: a conservation of power; b. research into sea water to let solar power; c. hydro power.

7. Let others build the plant in California; let them pay the price. See how much opposition they give to a nuclear plant in California. Do not let them steal our land.

8. I, for one, do not want to trade land, air and water for a few lousy jobs to satisfy the California lifestyle.

9. As the emerging nations cut their forests with abandon, a nation such as ours should not add to the demise of the planet.

10. All the wealth in the world is not worth our health. It is nice to see the mountains in our great state. Let's preserve our environment.

The Bureau of Land Management must look at the long-term problem of this plant.

NICK KOCHIK
Pheasants Everywhere
Burley

Some of Craig's PACs puzzling

In your March 27 issue, Rep. Larry Craig contends that it is not so bad to take contributions from political action committees.

The story says, "His (Craig) comes from such groups as cattlemen and foresters; he said."

Mr. Craig could have added that his money also comes from major oil companies, the tobacco industry, and sugar cane interests. One might wonder what interest these groups have in an Idaho congressman.

Craig's campaign finance form for the last quarter of 1989 shows contributions from major oil company PACs in the amount of \$2,550. Contributors include Amoco, Chevron, Marathon Oil, Mobil Oil, Shell, Texaco and UNOCAL.

These investments paid off because last November, Craig supported a move to override state oil spill laws. His position would have exempted the liability of major oil companies from the enforcement of oil spill laws.

As chairman of the environment legislation subcommittee of the national Association of Attorneys General, I lobbied on the other side of the issue to allow state oil spill laws to remain intact. My side won, defeating Craig, and his allies by a 279-143 vote. Therefore, oil companies will have to make full compensation for spills under state laws.

During the same period, he received

\$1,500 from tobacco interests, including J. Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, and the Tobacco Institute. These contributions do not fit within the category of cattle and timber PACs that he described as supporting him.

He also received \$300 from the Florida Sugar Cane PAC. I much prefer beet sugar.

Special interest PAC contributions are corrupting our political system. Dramatic reforms must be undertaken to put a stop to favor seeking and influence buying. A simple solution is for Congress to pass legislation allowing states to limit or prohibit out-of-state and PAC contributions for their own federal candidates. The people who are to be represented by a senator or congressman should be the ones who finance his or her campaign: It is not good to have a congressman from Idaho beholden to out-of-state special interests.

JIM JONES
Idaho Attorney General Candidate, U.S. Senate
Boise

High standards a fair request

I have read the articles in the Times-News concerning the controversy which has developed over the Woodbury plan and particularly that developer's hesitation to provide a 30-foot landscape buffer zone on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

This discussion is certainly relevant to me as I own 30 acres of land on the Snake River Canyon to the north of the proposed Woodbury development and west of the Magic Valley Mall.

Presently I am in the process of master-planning my property for a planned unit development to include a hotel on the canyon and commercial development along Blue Lakes Boulevard (the Canyon Park).

Contrary to the opinions expressed by Woodbury, I believe that a 30-foot landscape buffer along Blue Lakes will enhance the entry to Twin Falls, and will make my property more valuable. I applaud Price Development, developers of Magic Valley Mall, for their foresight in providing a similar buffer on the east side of Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Canyon Park intends to propose a similar 30-foot landscape buffer along Blue Lakes Boulevard. I agree with John Hiltner when he states, "We have only one Blue Lakes Boulevard, and we are concerned with how it is developed."

Why should the city be penalized for Woodbury's short-sighted planning? Gary Storrier, owner of Westland Motors, says that he will back out if he has to plant more than 10 feet of grass along the Boulevard.

This veiled threat is not persuasive and should not provide a rationalization for the lack of good planning.

Price Development has already enhanced the entry to Twin Falls, Canyon Park will likewise. Let Woodbury do their share.

I encourage the city of Twin Falls to demand high standards from developers and insist upon good planning that will have a positive effect on the future of Twin Falls for many years to come. Everyone will benefit in the long run.

CRAIG H. NEILSEN
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Group clears up a couple points

The Idaho Rural Council and the National Family Farm Coalition were grateful for the well-written front page coverage you gave our annual meeting on Sunday, Mar. 27. But a couple of points were troubling because they might confuse readers about our organization's views.

First, while proponents of the 1985 Farm Bill suggested their intent was to reduce government purchases of farm surpluses and bring prices in line with consumer demand, the system they chose of reduced price supports (which are inexpensive) and increased subsidies (which are costly) actually increased government costs and increased crop surpluses. Both were at record highs before the drought.

Our policy proposal of increasing price support levels to about 75 percent of production costs and ending subsidies would dramatically reduce government costs and would put the cost of farm products back into the market place — in line with consumer demand as the story suggested. Our proposal is by no means a "guaranteed-income" plan and calls for less government involvement than the 1985 Bill.

Second, while it is true we think reasonable farm incomes are a necessary condition for sound farm environmental practices, increased income is not a condition of our environmental advocacy. Our policy proposals include a broad range of soil and water protections and incentives for farm conversion from high-chemical to low-chemical methods. We have the support of numerous consumer and environmental organizations, including Interfaith Action for Economic Justice, Clean Water Action, U.S. Public Interest Research Group, the Environmental Policy Institute and the National Toxics Campaign.

RAM BALDWIN
President
Idaho Rural Council
Boise

Stories sent wrong message

I don't know why The Times-News decided on two separate occasions to omit the

section of the Drake's evaluation pertaining to the teachers, but in doing so they sent the wrong message to the public. I thought objective reporting included complete coverage.

Could praise of the educators be considered fluff and only areas of conflict newsworthy? For those of you who think that the cause of needed improvements in educating children with language disabilities translates into bad teachers, please read the section from the Fallers report that wasn't worthy of space in our local newspaper.

"Shawna and I both feel that it is important to comment at this time that we are aware that many of the teachers in the Twin Falls School District have felt 'sighted' by the findings of the Drake Report to date."

"However, we would like to point out that neither Shawna, myself nor the Drakes have at any time felt that the teachers in the Twin Falls School District are anything but dedicated, caring and concerned with the level of education for the children in the District."

"In fact, the Drakes, in the introduction to their Report, stated as follows: 'We were impressed by the level of dedication and caring which we found throughout the Twin Falls school system. We talked with many educators who regularly work long hours, with small budgets, and who have deep concern for the children they teach. Their thoughts and observations provided the basis for some of our most significant recommendations. We found that many teachers were assisted by experience in schools with many years of classroom and with that these aides shared the teacher's level of dedication.'"

"Complete reports by both the Drakes and Fallers can be obtained through Greg Fuller's office on Main Street for the cost of copying."

TARA DESMOND
Twin Falls

Agreeing with the governors

I'll agree with whatever the honorable governor of Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Montana, with any bill they sign off veto.

Why? Because they are elected by the people and it's a sure thing they can't sign any legislation that pleases everybody — when an act of Almighty God doesn't please everybody.

I, myself, like to know what the price of any item or price is before I buy it. Do you all want a free photocopy free of any financial charge that was sent to Lawton, Okla., a native born American citizen, my opinion, experience and views only.

PAUL R. KIRTON
Twin Falls

All the wealth not worth health

I am very opposed to the proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant for the following reasons:

1. We do not need the power.

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Briefly

Honduran leftists attack U.S. soldiers

TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A leftist group Monday said it was fighting "imperialism in Central America" when it ambushed a bus carrying 28 U.S. servicemen and wounded eight of them.

The Honduran military chief, Gen. Amulfo Cantero Lopez, has said a nationwide manhunt is under way for the snipers who opened fire Saturday with machine guns on a bus carrying 28 U.S. airmen back from a trip to the beach. Two of the eight were in critical condition with head and body wounds.

The Morazan National Liberation Front has claimed responsibility for the daylight attack outside Tegucigalpa, and the U.S. Embassy said that claim is given credence.

Leader denies visit tied to hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Muslim leader denied Monday that a recent visit by the brother of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani was related to the 18 Western hostages held by underground Shiite factions.

Mahmoud Hashemi's visit late last month to Lebanon was for "humanitarian purposes and not linked to the hostages," said a statement by Hussein Mussawi, one of the Shiite Lebanese leaders who met Rafsanjani's brother.

The conservative newspaper Ad-Diyar, based in Christian east Beirut, had reported that Hashemi met in the eastern Bekaa Valley last week with Mousawi and leaders of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God.

Hezbollah is an umbrella for Shiite groups holding the Western hostages.

E. Germans angry over exchange plan

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried to placate angry East Germans on Monday after the head of Bonn's central bank suggested swapping East German marks 2-to-1 for West German marks.

Postal workers in the East German city of Stettin held a warning strike Monday to press for a 1-to-1 exchange rate. East Germany's Labor Union Federation urged a nationwide demonstration Thursday.

East Germans were expected to get a powerful West German mark for each of their East German marks under a common currency expected to be worked out sometime this summer.

Karl Otto Poehl, the influential head of West Germany's central bank — the Bundesbank — suggested the 2-to-1 conversion rate.

The suggestion raised allegations Kohl was breaking campaign promises made before the March 18 East German elections. An alliance favoring quick reunification won the vote, in part because of campaigning by Kohl.

Inmates remain loose in British prison

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — More than 100 inmates ran loose Monday in a prison devastated by riots, but guards regained control of much of the prison and officials were in contact with the inmates still inside, authorities said.

Some prisoners hung up a flag saying "No Dead," but the government said deaths could not be ruled out in one of Britain's worst prison riots.

Authorities said 37 inmates and 12 prison guards had been injured since the riots began Sunday at the Strangeways prison, one of the most crowded jails in Britain. News media reported unconfirmed accounts of up to 12 deaths.

2nd E. German official quits over allegations

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The man once considered the likely premier of East Germany's first democracy stepped down as leader of the Social Democrats on Monday amid allegations he had ties to the hated secret police.

Ibrahim Boehme became the second major political figure in East Germany to quit because of reputed involvement with the security apparatus of the former Stalinist regime.

Boehme, who twice lost jobs because he spoke out against the former Communist government, on Friday inspected the files kept on him by the feared network known as the Stasi. He fainted and was hospitalized after seeing the files, the party said.

Boehme decided to resign after realizing that clearing his name will require "lengthy investigations" and make it more difficult to form East Germany's first democratic government, said August Kamilli, a high-ranking Social Democrat.

Boehme, 46, also cited health problems, including heart troubles and an inner ear infection, said

Markus Meckel, the party's deputy chairman and Boehme's likely successor.

Kamilli said Boehme wrote a letter Sunday telling of his plan to quit.

The party denied a television report that Boehme tried to kill himself after reading the Stasi files. He was released from the hospital after an examination and was reported staying with friends. He has not been seen in public since he waved to reporters after leaving Stasi headquarters Friday.

East Germany has been thrown into a political crisis by charges that many of the newly elected members of the 400-seat Parliament had links to the Stasi.

Lothar de Maiziere, leader of the Christian Democrat-led coalition that won the most Parliament seats March 18, has been accused of being a Stasi informant. He denied the allegations.

The charges have overshadowed efforts by de Maiziere's group to forge a governing coalition with the Social Democrats and clear the way for reunification with West Germany.



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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 3. Monday's scores... Basketball... NCAA tourney... Sports slate... Today... Sports on TV... Briefly

Jaws! Tarkanian's Rebels devour Duke



By JIM O'CONNELL... The Rebels literally stole the title from Duke... UNLV ended the tournament of thrills and close finishes with the largest margin of victory in a championship game...

UNLV forward Larry Johnson keeps the ball in bounds while leaping over Duke defenders Thomas Hill, left, and Greg Koubek.

Final Four blues stalk Duke

By JOE MACHENKA... DENVER — Forget this business about 13 being an unlucky number... DENVER — "They just would not let us do anything..."

Finally, Shark gets a trophy

By TIM DAHLBERG... DENVER — In his ultimate moment of glory, Jerry Tarkanian didn't want to collect the spoils of victory... "I really didn't want to accept the trophy..."

Buhl breaks into win column against Snake River

The Times-News... Buhl — Buhl broke into the win column at the right time here Monday afternoon... Snake River 10, Buhl 3...

Wood River, Tiger netters break even

The Times-News... JEROME — Here they go again... Jerome and Wood River broke even in their first head-to-head tennis matchup...

Musburger signs off

By RICK WARNER... DENVER — Brent Musburger, let go by CBS on Sunday, finished his career with the network Monday by thanking his co-workers... "As you know," he said, "this was my last assignment with CBS..."



Jeff Wong of Jerome slaps a forehead shot during a losing effort against Wood River's John Driscoll.

SportsQuote... "When patience was handed out, there was a long line, and when I stopped by for my dose, I'm not sure I got all of it." — Bobby Knight

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

THAT BOY THAT BURSTED JOINED A CAR POOL.

WE CAN GO TO WORK A LITTLE LATER IN THE MORNING NOW.

AND LEAVING LATER SHOULD BE A BIG HELP TO HIM.

THEN AGAIN, MAYBE NOT.

PEANUTS

IF ANY OF YOU KNOW A GOOD HIKING SONG, FEEL FREE TO SING OUT.

NO, I DON'T THINK "ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD" IS A HIKING SONG.

HEE HEE HEE.

DOONESBURY

THINK I COULD GO TO WORK WITH YOU TWO DAYS FROM TODAY?

COULD YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING TEN YEARS FOR US?

...L! ... BUT I CAN'T DO IT RIGHT NOW I GOT TO TAKE THESE NEW "LOUPE SPECIAL" AT 10 O'CLOCK!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN THERE!

NO MY HUSBAND LEFT.

COULD ANYBODY EXPECT THAT!

THE MALE SEX APPROACHES HIS WITH CAUTION.

GARFIELD

SHOULD I TELL JON THERE'S A SPIDER CRAWLING UP HIS LEG?

SHOULD I TELL JON THERE'S A SPIDER CRAWLING UP HIS SHIRT?

YAAAAAAH!

I GUESS THAT LITTLE PILE MAMA TOOK CARE OF ITSELF.

BETTY BAILEY

HEY! THESE ARE GREAT BEANS YOU GOT FOR THE MATCH, LOUISE.

I KNOW.

PROBET.

HOST WALTER.

HAGAR

HOW DID THINGS GO FOR YOUR CLIENT IN COURT, KOYER?

GREAT! I GOT HIM A REDUCED SENTENCE.

THEY'RE GONNA HANG HIM FROM A LOWER BRANCH.

WIZARD OF ID

SIR ROONEY HAS WITHDRAWN, DUE TO A DEFECT IN HIS ARMOR.

WHAT WAS WRONG WITH IT?

NOTHING... AFTER HE GOT OUT OF IT.

HILOIS

I'M AFRAID THE HANDWRITING IS ON THE WALL, DEAR.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

JUST WHAT I SAID.

BORN LOSER

DID YOU GET THE LICENSE NUMBER OF THE BANK ROBBER'S CAR?

OH, YES. LET'S SEE... 897 PKU COMES TO MIND.

STUPID, STUPID, STUPID! YOU CAN GIVE THE MAN OUR NUMBER!

CALVIN & HOBBES

A BOLT OF FIERY CRIMSON STREAKS ACROSS THE SKY!

THE FINNISH BABY SITTER GIRL HAS A LOCAL HOUSEHOLD BY THE NAME OF TESSOR.

I'M AFRAID THE FINNISH BABY SITTER GIRL IS MOMENTARILY... DISTRACTED!

HI CHARLIE, ITS ROSALYN... YEAH, I'M OKER AT THE LITTLE MONSTER'S HOUSE AGAIN... HUH? NO, ACTUALLY HE'S BEEN PRETTY GOOD TONIGHT... YEAH, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

FRANK & ERNEST

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOTTEN AND NEVER BROUGHT TO MI-IN-D?

LISTEN, IT'S THE THEME SONG FOR THE REAGAN VIDEO TAPES!

GASOLINE ALLEY

That clerk thinks I'm looney!

I can't even tell Phillis what I saw! She'll say I'm goofy!

The biggest event in my life and I have to keep quiet about it!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, People will know your mean business. Courtesy, highlights responsibility, pressure of deadline, intensified relationship, marital status; possible addition to family. Focus is on promotion, direction, money and love. You have emerged from concealment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say, "I don't care if some do think I am running away. I am going to take my own steps!" Emphasis on freedom, creativity, communication with those at a distance. Another Area is noted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): As puzzle pieces fall into place you begin to view picture in its entirety. Emphasis on ideas, relations, status, greater independence. More support received from one you love. Leo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust intuition. Your ability at analyzing character surges to forefront. Some will insist you're psychic. You'll regain sense of direction purpose. Personal possessions will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll be at right place, popularity increases. You'll add to wardrobe. You'll also recall recent concerning diet nutrition. Long distance call relates to possible journey. Sagittarius involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be willing to revise, remodel, dismantle for purpose of replacing in new solid structure. Initial signals appear complicated but messages will be clarified. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

DENNIS THE MENACE

ALL THEM COOKBOOKS, AN YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO MAKE CHICKEN VEGAN STEW!?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Maybe you oughta put on your high heels, Mommy!"

ACROSS

- Traveling on _____
- Brownish color
- Betsy or Diana
- Cry at sea
- Warble
- Kazoo
- Shoe-size
- Capitulate
- Brand
- Something delicate
- Mystery
- Rainbow
- Address
- Paid palayers
- Dog
- Most unlikely
- Print for short
- Evil one
- Damage
- Mine passage
- Healthier
- Very vocal
- Pit abn.
- Dolman
- Knacker
- Hermite
- Moisture
- Abhorrence
- Affair
- Ally
- River duck
- Part of the _____
- Seized
- Interior
- Stopping device
- In frequent
- Infused abbr.
- Compare
- Time activity
- Job
- Correct
- Reach across

DOWN

- Requodded
- Shy State
- Amacho and Johnson
- Vision
- Left the way of
- Indians
- Breakwater
- Bad
- City-official
- Oppose
- Casting
- "Mine-and" _____
- Toastade
- Woody's son
- Time for lunch
- Orchid part
- Turbinio part
- Swallow
- Storm
- M. Zebra
- More possible
- Long lock
- Cavalry
- Weapon
- Swallow
- Swallow
- Flops
- Child fruit
- Mostly bird
- Danger
- Roly
- Sloping way
- Group of tents
- Hodgepodge
- Perit
- Harden
- Writer
- Bomboc
- Collage
- VIP
- Edgy

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

H A S P S E A T M E T E
E L I T A P O R C H A R I O
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What's what

Silent crime

Until recent years, the two most common kinds of serial assault — hitmen crimes — how they slaughter their victims — almost never were reported; date rape and prison rape. In this one matter, it's said might at last. Senacious older generation grew up in the dark ages.

Daughters we love for what they are, sons for what they promise to be." Goethe wrote that. Along with some other stuff.

What scares you elders now is the possibility of a hip fracture. Sex report: "ate recoverers." "Attorneys" more than 200,000 people upwards of 65 annually suffer such injury. That's 548 a day.

If you could buy a Las Vegas-type slot machine for your rec room, it'd cost you about \$6,000.

SUBMARINE

One Cornelius Von Drebal built a submarine. In London, it was. In 1620.

To hear a baby cry, you wouldn't think said infant only has 10 percent of the lung capacity of a grownup, would you?

Briefly

Outlook grim for young AIDS victim

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ryan White, whose battle with AIDS brought him scorn in his hometown but support from across the world, was hospitalized with internal bleeding Monday and was not expected to live, authorities said.

Doctors said Monday afternoon that White, 18, probably would not survive the day, said Carrie Van Dyke, director of health promotion for the State Board of Health.

Van Dyke said his mother, Jeanne, and his sister, Andrea, were among the relatives at his bedside.



WHITE

White's hemophilia, the disorder that initially exposed him to the deadly AIDS virus, prevented doctors from operating, said Van Dyke. She said she was told about White's condition by his mother at lunchtime.

"This is it. He's not expected to come out of it," Van Dyke said. "He's not responding."

Defense cites violence of U.S. invasion

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Antonio Noriega's defense put a former U.S. attorney general on the witness stand Monday and claimed the invasion of Panama was bloodier and more destructive than the government has admitted.

The testimony, which included videotapes of invasion violence and the arrest of the deposed Panamanian leader, was aimed at convincing U.S. District Judge William Hoelwer that Noriega should be freed to demonstrate that the government's executive branch is subject to the rule of law.

"Nothing General Noriega is accused of is equivalent to what happened to the force that was used to bring him to the United States," defense attorney Jon May said. "We have to recognize that the methods we use sometimes make us worse than the people we are trying to arrest."

Bush vows to continue broadcasts

ATLANTA (AP) — President Bush, saying "the voice of freedom will not be silenced," told broadcasters Monday that the government's TV Martí will keep transmitting into Cuba despite concerns that Fidel Castro may widen his jamming of U.S. radio stations.

He also told a National Association of Broadcasters convention that Voice of America signals will still be beamed into Eastern Europe "until change is complete."

Bush waded into a sensitive area with broadcasters, particularly in the Southeast, who are concerned about Cuban retaliation against TV Martí.

Buffalo hit with transit shutdown

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Soggy commuters walked, bicycled and joined in carpools to get to work Monday and half of Buffalo's high school students were absent from classes because of the city's bus and subway system shutdown.

"I just don't understand this at all," said Sheila Addison, who walked three miles through drizzle and fog to her job at a downtown bank.

Chance at reviving some transit service in time for Monday evening's rush hour fell through when commissioners of the Niagara Frontier Transportation Authority balked at a financial rescue plan that would have eliminated all weekend service and 125 of the system's 600 bus drivers.

Conoco proposes pollution settlement

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Conoco Inc. said Monday it has proposed a \$23 million settlement that would involve buying nearly 400 houses where residents say the groundwater was tainted with hydrocarbons.

Conoco lawyer Mark Zehler said he believed the agreement is one of the largest relocation settlements ever in the country.

GOP pushes for vote amid allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans on Monday pushed for a speedy vote on President Bush's nominee to regulate the savings and loan industry amid uncertainty over the fallout from Timothy Ryan Jr.'s acknowledged use of cocaine and marijuana in the 1970s.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas asked for a vote this week on the nomination of Ryan, a former solicitor in the Labor Department, to head the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision.

Atwater undergoes tumor treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party chairman Lee Atwater entered a New York hospital Monday for intense radiation treatment designed to reduce the growth potential of a non-malignant brain tumor.

Doctors determined that the tumor has the potential to behave aggressively, said Mary Matalin, chief of staff of the Republican National Committee.

The 39-year-old party chairman checked into New York City's Montefiore Medical Center, where doctors planned to insert radioactive isotopes into the tumor on the right side of his brain.

Court to review legality of damage awards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether skyrocketing punitive damage awards in personal-injury and other cases can go so high they become unconstitutional.

In a case of enormous importance to American business and consumers, the court agreed to hear arguments in an Alabama insurance fraud case that yielded a judgment of over \$1 million.

The court must decide whether punitive damages, aimed at punishing wrongdoers and deterring similar misconduct, may be so large in some cases that they are fundamentally unfair. A ruling is expected sometime in 1991.

Refused to expose car manufacturers to product-liability lawsuits for not installing air bags, Sums against General Motors, Ford and Nissan Motor Corp. were thrown out by lower courts and the justices declined to review them.

Left intact a ruling that airlines say could impede mergers. The justices, in a case stemming from Delta Air Lines' acquisition of Western Airlines in 1986, refused to shield Delta from binding arbitration in a dispute with the union that had represented Western's flight attendants.

Turned down an appeal by a Massachusetts church that said its religious freedom will be violated if state approval is required for the curriculum of a school it runs.

The court last year ruled that huge awards in civil lawsuits, often millions of dollars, do not violate the Constitution's ban on excessive fines. But the justices left open the possibility that such awards may be so disproportionate to the actual

harm suffered that they violate due-process rights.

The Constitution says states may not deprive anyone of property without due process of law. Those seeking to limit awards say due process prohibits unlimited discretion by judges and juries.

Business leaders for years have clashed with lawyers and consumer groups over the legitimacy of huge judgments in civil cases.

Those who oppose the big-money awards say they squelch American competitiveness and development of new products, particularly new forms of medical treatment, by discouraging risk-taking.

They say juries capriciously penalize the wealthy to help those who have suffered serious injuries, particularly if the wrongdoer is a giant corporation.

On the other side, consumer activists and trial lawyers say punitive damages are a powerful deterrent to corporate greed that can threaten public safety and well-being. They say smaller compensatory awards may be viewed by larger corporations as an acceptable cost of doing business.

Recent studies show the size of punitive damages has climbed dramatically in recent years.

Some state legislatures, reacting to soaring insurance rates, have put caps on how much money can be recovered in personal-injury cases. Those laws are not at issue directly in the case acted on Monday.

The justices will hear an appeal by Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., formed by a jury to have been found for fraud by one of its agents, Lemmie Ruffin. The company denied it had sanctioned Ruffin's conduct.

Child abuse reports rise 9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of child abuse and neglect rose 9 percent last year, the largest increase since 1985, according to a survey released Monday by the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

The survey found that in 1989 a total of 2.4 million reports of child abuse and neglect were recorded by state child welfare agencies, including at least 1,237 child-abuse-related deaths.

Ann Cohn, executive director of the abuse-prevention committee, said the growing problem of drug and alcohol abuse figures prominently in the increase, though persistence of social problems such as poverty and homelessness and lack of prevention services also are to blame.

"The situation is more than troubling," she said. "We're looking at a crisis."

She said some of the increase was due to state changes in the definitions of child abuse and in their reporting systems.

The committee has conducted its annual survey of the states since 1982. In the 1989 project, all the states except Wisconsin provided a count or an estimate of its child abuse and neglect reports. Forty-one states had figures for child-abuse fatalities.

The 2.4 million reports last year compared with 2.2 million in 1988, which included reports from all the states except North Dakota and Tennessee. The increase from 1987 to 1988 was 4 percent, 1986-1987 was 3 percent and 1985-1986 was 8 percent.

Last year, 38 states recorded increases, while five had a decrease and six reported no change.

Most of the abuse occurred in the home, according to the survey. Based on figures from 29 states that had figures on the settings in which abuse occurred, cases occurring in day care centers, foster homes and other out-of-home settings ranged from 0.1 percent to 5 percent.

The group also concluded, based on a nationwide telephone survey earlier this year, that fewer parents are disciplining their children with insults, swearing or spankings.

The telephone poll of 460 randomly selected parents found that the proportion who said they had not used swearing or insults as discipline in the previous year rose from 45 percent in 1988 to 60 percent this year.

SHOWING TONIGHT

PRETTY WOMAN 7:10
9:30
She walked off the street, into his life and stole his heart.

SHOWING TONIGHT

JAMIE LEE CURTIS BLUE STEEL 7:15
9:15

SHOWING TONIGHT

HUNT FOR OCTOBER 7:00
9:30
SEAN CONERTY
ALEX BALMAIN

SHOWING TONIGHT

MY LEFT FOOT 7:15
9:15
ACADEMY AWARD
BEST ACTOR

SHOWING TONIGHT

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 7:00
9:00
The No. 1 Cartoon CD

SHOWING TONIGHT

OPENING APRIL 6
JIM VARNEY IN "ERNEST GOES TO JAIL"

DRIVING MISS DAISY 7:15
9:15
THE HUNT IS ON

SHOWING TONIGHT

HUNT FOR OCTOBER 7:00
9:30
SEAN CONERTY
ALEX BALMAIN

SHOWING TONIGHT

THE HUNT IS ON 7:00
9:30
SEAN CONERTY
ALEX BALMAIN

SHOWING TONIGHT

LORD OF THE FLIES 7:30
9:15
THE HUNT IS ON

SHOWING TONIGHT

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO 7:15
9:15
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Japanese start talks on trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japanese negotiators, professing a new willingness to compromise on U.S. demands, began pivotal talks Monday aimed at reducing the rising trade frictions between the two economic superpowers.

President Bush, after an early morning call from Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, said he was optimistic that the latest round of discussions will produce results.

"I had a very fruitful conversation with the prime minister of Japan this morning and we will see. But I must say I am encouraged by recent progress," Bush told reporters in Atlanta.

The Bush administration last July launched the talks, known as the Structural Impediments Initiative, aimed at addressing broad barriers that Japan has erected to prevent the sale of American products and services in Japan.

The discussions are intended to address the economic shortcomings in the United States as well as Japan, that are seen as primary reasons for America's huge \$49 billion trade deficit with the Japanese, almost half of last year's total deficit.

Three earlier rounds of discussions had produced little progress, but then Bush and Kaifu met at a hastily arranged summit month ago in California. Kaifu at that time pledged to make economic reforms a top priority of his government.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Douthit beats Ivie for Bellevue mayor post

BELLEVUE — Mayor Wayne Douthit won re-election Monday to his third term.

Douthit defeated challenger Vivian Ivie 152-132 for the one-year position.

Three two-year seats on the City Council went to Hetty Morgan, Brian Saksa and Joanna Ehrmantraut. They were the three top vote-getters among four official candidates and one write-in contender.

Morgan received 231 votes, the incumbent Saksa received 183, and Ehrmantraut received 135.

Incumbent Glenn Stelma, who didn't file for re-election but later ran as a write-in, failed to win a seat. He finished fourth with 119 votes. Gloria Willis ran fifth with 107.

Stelma also received four of six write-in votes for mayor.

Of 394 registered voters, 292 cast ballots.

Board to pick superintendent at special executive session

TWIN FALLS — The School Board will have a special executive session tonight to choose a new superintendent, but the list of candidates has been cut from three to two.

Robert B. Ellsperman has signed a contract elsewhere and has withdrawn his name from the list of finalists.

Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzan and Terrell Donich, director of secondary education in Pocatello, remain candidates.

Polls open at noon for vote on \$2.35 million bond issue

KIMBERLY — The polls are open from noon until 7 p.m. today at the elementary school to vote on a \$2.35 million bond issue to build a new middle school.

The proposed 39,600-square-foot school would be built northwest of the football field and include a multi-purpose room.

School officials estimate the new building would cost property owners about \$2 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

Public education task force comes to Twin Falls tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Governor's Task Force on Public Education will be in town tonight to gather ideas on the future of public education in Idaho.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Room 117-118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed the 15-member committee late last year to develop a plan that could affect education past the year 2000.

Man charged in connection with theft of 2 gold rings

TWIN FALLS — A man has been charged in connection with two stolen gold rings worth \$700 and \$1,850, according to court records.

Kenneth Leroy Harpster, 25, Casper, Wyo., was charged with grand theft and appeared in court Monday, where a 5th District magistrate judge appointed him a public defender. A warrant for Harpster's arrest, filed last month, fixed his bail at \$2,500.

Two rings were reported stolen from a Washington Street North home on Feb. 24, and records show rings identified as those missing were pawned at the Idaho Coin Gallery on Feb. 23 for \$175, records show.

Dispatchers computer system to be running by month's end

JEROME — A computer system to help sheriff's dispatchers should be up and running by the end of the month, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

The hardware for the CAD system, Computer-Assisted Dispatch, has arrived and is being programmed, Gold said.

Given two pieces of information, such as a name and phone number, the \$56,263 system will list dispatchers the person's district, zip code, fire and ambulance system and whether the individual has phoned previously or has any outstanding warrants for arrest, the sheriff said.

The system will be running between April 15 and April 30, Gold said.



A real barn burner

Firefighters mop up at the site of a barn destroyed by fire Monday in Twin Falls. The Fire Department rushed to the Daydream Ranch about 3 p.m. when tenants noticed

the barn smoking. Capt. John Nunez said a trash fire nearby apparently spread into a weed patch, which in turn ignited the barn. The owner, Larry Holland of Las Vegas, Nev.,

apparently had feed, firewood and tack stored in the barn. Also stored were 800 jars of fruit, which exploded during the fire.

City Council commits \$12,500 for street project

By JENNIFER KAÜTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Trucks traveling east on Addison Avenue will be able to turn south onto Blue Lakes Boulevard, if a street project approved by the City Council Monday passes state muster.

And vehicles traveling south on Blue Lakes North won't get stuck in the middle of North Five Points on a red light.

The council committed \$12,500 to the estimated \$26,000 project, which now goes to the state to compete for state cost-sharing project funds, said Gary Young, the city's engineer.

If the project is approved, state workers will widen a section of Blue Lakes — from North Five Points south to 11th Avenue —

by one lane to the west, providing a flow-through lane for vehicles continuing south.

The problem, Young explained to the council, is that many people travel south through the intersection but turn left onto 11th, stacking waiting traffic on the intersection.

The widening will not run over private property, however, Young said, but will use some of the public's right-of-way already on the map.

The widening will also allow trucks to maneuver from Addison Avenue West onto Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The council Monday evening also received an earful about recycling and garbage in Twin Falls from former Mayor Chris Talkington and a Scroopinist Internat-

Library Board seeks donations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Library Board will have its hand out for donations after getting the go-ahead from the City Council Monday to continue talks with Ormond Construction Co. of Idaho Falls.

Ormond's successful bid came in at about \$400,000 more than expected, but Library Board members hope to raise enough money from donors and other sources to cover most of the difference.

Library Board members and Library Director Arlan Call met with the City Council during a Monday work session

and said the architects will work out a contract with a list of optional items that could be dropped if the extra money doesn't come in.

The project could be re-bid, but it might come in with an even higher price tag, officials said.

Call said the library will look at about \$150,000 in state money, interest from investing money from the library will also apply for as much as \$100,000, he said.

Call said the library will look at about \$100,000 to \$130,000, he said.

Hispanic heritage festival lacks financial support

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed celebration of Hispanic heritage at the Filer fairgrounds may not get off the ground unless more money is found.

"I'm stuck, but I'm not going to give up," said Gloria Galan, organizer of A Day in the Valley. "I'm building this up from nothing, just a dream I had in my head."

The Twin Falls County Fair Board decided Monday to allow Galan another month to raise \$2,000 for the festival, which would take place Aug. 11 at the Filer fairgrounds.

Only three corporate sponsors have signed on since the fair board gave the festival its conditional approval last month. Universal Frozen Foods, Idaho Power Co. and King Videocable have each offered \$100, Galan said.

The festival would feature a kick-off parade through Twin Falls; musicians, dancers and food booths would set

Some changes ahead

There'll be some changes at this year's Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney said Monday that the Boise Draft Horse Association will stage a draft horse show, pulling contests and show competitions will be featured.

Assistant Manager Bill Baker said he is working on a "pedal power" tractor-pull competition featuring youngsters on small wooden pedal tractors for the fair.

The Budweiser Clydesdales have been invited to perform, Demoney said. No promises yet.

Other activities would include children's games, a flea market and a "low-rider" auto show.

Galan, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, was told in March the fair board would offer \$500 to help defray expected costs of \$2,550 if she raised the remainder. Her proposal predicted a \$1,725 profit from the festival, 10 percent of which would go Galan.

"I'm spending a lot more than that because I feel that we need it (the festival)," she said.

In other business:

- The fair board discussed scheduling the 1991 fair for a week earlier than usual, with Labor Day being the final day. No decision was made.
- The Twin Falls County commissioners reported that they had approved a loan of \$35,000 from West One Bank for the fair board. Of that, Demoney said, \$10,000 will be used as operating expenses for the fair office if needed. The remaining \$25,000 will be used to purchase new carpets for the rodeo arena.

Health officials urge parents to immunize their children

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Health officials say parents should make sure their children are up to date on their immunization shots after a small outbreak of measles in Minidoka and Cassia Counties.

Cheryle Becker, a nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District V, said the shots prevent measles 95 percent of the time.

She said in the past three weeks there have been four confirmed cases of rubella measles and two suspected cases.

"These children are generally very ill," she said.

Initial symptoms include sensitivity to light, coughing, a runny nose and a temperature up to 101 degrees.

A child develops a blotchy red rash on his face, and it spreads over his whole body.

"On their face it looks like only one spot as it develops," she said.

The disease generally lasts 10 days to two weeks, she said.

On rare occasions an afflicted child can develop pneumonia or encephalitis, which can lead to mental retardation, she said.

If parents suspect that their child has the disease, they should call before visiting a doctor so the doctor can arrange to separate the child from other patients, she said.

The disease can be transmitted through the air, she said.

The health department is trying to locate the source of the disease, so that it can be contained, Becker said. She suspects this outbreak was imported from Mexico through migrant workers or people on the amnesty program.

"Right now we are managing the problem," Becker said. "It's not a huge problem."

It may be useful for 12-year-olds to receive booster shots, she said.

Regional Medical Center soon will be smoke-free

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Except for patients in private rooms, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center soon will be smoke-free.

"We've been talking about going smoke-free for a year and a half," hospital Administrator John Bingham said.

The Twin Falls County Hospital Board approved the new policy Monday night. It takes effect with the opening of the hospital's new center this summer.

Board member Don Siplon said the policy does not go for him. He said no one should be allowed to smoke in the hospital.

"I say cut it off," Siplon said.

He said allowing only patients in private rooms to smoke will cause a controversy with patients in shared rooms.

Chief of Staff Charles Cutler said several doctors have said that some of their patients would not come to the hospital if they were not allowed to smoke.

Physicians were adamant about allowing patients to smoke, he said.

The hospital has places outside the building where employees, physicians and visitors can smoke, Bingham said.

The new policy prohibits smoking in private rooms where the patient is in an oxygen-enriched atmosphere.

Patients who want to smoke must have their doctors' permission and must be supervised by family members or staff members.

Visitors can not smoke in the hospital.

In other business, the completion deadline for the hospital's Southern Idaho Regional Center was moved back to June 14, Bingham said.

"My personal feeling is that this puts the hospital in a bad light," said board member Jim LaGrone.

He said the change orders required by the hospital should not have required six weeks in project delays.

The board also approved the first phase of its long-range plan, which sets goals to establish strong relationships with its patrons and others, to develop its human resources and to assure adequate fiscal and plant resources.

Security costs may force groups to find new meeting places

By JENNIFER KAÜTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Groups using Twin Falls County courtrooms for public meetings may have to start looking elsewhere, county commissioners say.

Every time an organization uses a Twin Falls county courtroom for a public meeting, it costs the taxpayers, the commissioners say.

Because of the new security system in the judicial annex, a security guard must be on duty when a group uses a courtroom for an evening meeting.

The security guard then receives time off and the county pays a part-time balliff to take his place. County commissioners estimate that security costs at least \$15 per hour, and meetings usually take about 2 hours.

With at least one meeting each week, the cost to the county is about \$1,600 per year. But it could be as high as \$4,680 if there are three two-hour meetings each week.

And that's "not the county's expense," Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman said. "For something we're not required to do by law."

"Right now it comes out of the sheriff's budget," he said.

The county commissioners discussed the predicament during their regular Monday-morning meeting but made no decision.

Groups such as the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the Idaho Citizens Network, the Wildlife Federation, the Historical Preservation Commission, the Idaho Is Too Great to Bomb Coalition and the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association use the courtrooms for meetings.

In the past the commissioners have discussed charging a flat fee for the rooms' use. They may look for another meeting place for groups or discontinue use of courtrooms for public meetings.

Under Idaho law, the county must provide a meeting place for both political parties' central committees, but is not obligated to provide space for anyone else.

In other business, the commissioners approved a \$4,027.80 bid for a new chain-link fence and three gates that will enclose the county's solid waste and parks and recreation shop in the 400 block of Sixth Avenue West.

Last week's votes of Idaho's D.C. delegation

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

1) INCREASED TOXIC EMISSION SUPERVISION BY EPA

The Senate rejected, 47-50, an amendment that would have allowed states to issue routine emissions permits to businesses without the need for full review by the Environmental Protection Agency. The amendment was attached to major clean air legislation now being debated in the Senate. (S1630)

2) TAX INCENTIVES FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COAL SCRUBBERS

The Senate rejected, 71-26, an amendment that would have given utilities a 20 percent tax credit if they used "scrubbers," technology to remove pollutants from coal burn-

ing utilities rather than switching to cleaner fuels to curb acid rain. (S 1630)

3) INCENTIVES FOR SOLAR ENERGY

The Senate rejected, 40-57, a move to table an amendment providing incentives to companies that use solar and renewable energy. The amendment is attached to major clean air legislation now being debated in the Senate. (S 1630)

4) COMPENSATION FOR COAL MINERS DISLOCATED BY THE CLEAN AIR ACT

The Senate rejected, 49-50, an amendment that would have provided \$500 million in severance pay and retraining benefits for up to 36 months to coal miners who lose their jobs as a result of the Clean Air Act's acid rain provisions. President Bush threatened to veto the Clean Air legislation if this amendment was added because of the additional costs. (S 1630)

5) PAY-AS-YOU-GO CHILD CARE PROGRAM

The House approved, 251-171, a motion prohibiting the introduction of a pay-as-you-go amendment to major child care legislation being considered in the House. The amendment would have made funding for child care dependent on revenue increases or spending reductions in other programs. (HR 3)

SYMMES (R-N) HOUSE VOTES:

1) ELEVATION OF EPA TO CABINET LEVEL

The House approved, 371-55, a measure to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency to Cabinet level status, making it the Department of Environmental Protection. (HR 3847)

2) RESTRICTIONS ON FOOD TRANSPORTATION

The House approved, 410-15, a bill prohibiting the transportation on food items in trucks or railroad cars that also haul toxic materials. (HR 3386)

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IDAHO:

1) PROVISION OF CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

The House approved, 265-145, major child care legislation that would expand the Head Start program, provide school-based day care for pre-schoolers and older children, increase social service grants and make child care more accessible to low-income families. The measure was backed by the Democratic leadership but Bush has threatened to veto it. (HR 3)

2) PROVISION OF CHILD CARE PROGRAMS WITH INCREASED FLEXIBILITY

The House rejected, 195-225, a child care bill that would have expanded Head Start but not have allowed a separate school-based day care program. Backers said the plan gave parents more flexibility in choosing health care providers, cost less money, and would not be vetoed by the president. (HR 3)

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Ore-Ida announces new chief executive

BOISE (AP) — Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., a major subsidiary of Pittsburgh-based H.J. Heinz Company, said Monday that Ore-Ida's chief executive officer is retiring.

Ore-Ida said Monday in a news release that Gerald D. Herrick, 55, chairman, president and chief executive officer of the food-product company will retire August 1. Effective May 1, John C. Glenm, 42, formerly executive vice president and chief operating of Ore-Ida's Foodways National, Inc. unit, will assume the position of president and chief executive officer of Ore-Ida Foods.

J.W. Connolly, senior vice president of Heinz in Pittsburgh, said Herrick would remain on as chairman of the board in order to assist with the transition.

Glenm has served as executive vice president and chief operating officer for Foodways National, Inc. since 1986. He joined Ore-Ida in 1972 as an assistant factory controller and has worked his way up the organization.

Herrick has served as Ore-Ida's chief executive since 1986 and has more than 30 years of service with the organization.

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Bull escapes from rodeo, leads cowboy on chase

MOSCOW (AP) — A 2,400-pound bull named Bad Boy had a little bit of meanness left as he escaped from a Sunday rodeo in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome and led cowboy Pat Beard on a chase across campus.

No one was injured in Sunday's impromptu roundup, but Moscow Police are still investigating reports that the black brahma cross bull struck two cars during its tour past the University of Idaho library to the KUJD building.

UJ rodeo club adviser Steve Maki said as the bull was being moved into a stock trailer, it shouldered through an opening near the holding

pen and headed southeast from the dome toward campus.

"Everything was pretty calm until somebody with a bicycle showed up, then off he went," Maki said.

Frank Beard of Ellensburg, Wash. was the stock contractor for the Western Classic Rodeo, so his son Pat was on hand, and, more important, mounted.

One of the nation's top pickup riders who retrieve contestants from arenas during bucking events, Pat Beard roped Bad Boy around the neck, but still had some work ahead. The bull dragged Beard and his mount across Sixth Street

towards the Theophilus Tower dormitory.

"His horse had iron shoes, and on that blacktop, the bull had pretty good traction," Maki said.

Kelly Anderson, a competitor in the rodeo, was on-horseback himself and joined Beard and the bull. He roped Bad Boy by the heels and the two men kept him stretched out on the ground until a stock trailer appeared and the bull was loaded.

"The students, when they got him into the trailer, gave them a big round of applause," Maki said.

By the time Bad Boy was apprehended, Beard's horse "was sweat from ears to hoofs," Maki said.

Proposal less than utility's 1st request

BOISE (AP) — An average 11.4 percent rate hike for Falls Water Co. customers in Idaho Falls has been proposed by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Last October, Falls Water asked the PUC for a \$21,090 increase in annual revenues, more than a 17 percent increase for the 1,239 ratepayers. Following an audit by the PUC staff, the company agreed to a lesser increase.

Under the proposed schedule, the basic rate for metered and unmetered service would increase 90 cents a month from \$7.90 a month to \$8.80.

For metered customers, the basic charge includes 40,000 gallons of water. Under the recommendation, the commodity charge would rise from 15 cents to 17 cents per 1,000 gallons over 40,000 per month.

The existing hook-up charge also would increase from \$109 to \$300. Written comment on the proposal will be accepted until April 19.

Commission asks larger board to drop abandonment

BOISE (AP) — Idaho utility regulators have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to state a decision that would allow Union Pacific Railroad to abandon its 30-mile branch line in the Teton Valley.

In a decision announced March 12, the ICC reversed its earlier ruling and allowed the abandonment. The railroad contended it was losing money keeping it open.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission and Gov. Cecil Andrus last year blasted the closure, saying it would make it difficult and costly for local farmers to get their crops to harvest without rail service.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Basis at 12:30 p.m. PST...
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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago...
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Denver beans

Denver (AP)—Prices and market steady...
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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trade on the New...
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Valley grains

Barley 4.90, mixed grain 4.90, oats 5.00, and corn 5.00
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Most active

CHANGING (AP)—Stocks, closing price...
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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry & Harman silver Monday...
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Valley beans

CHICAGO (AP)—Beans futures prices...
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Gold futures

GOLD 100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz.
 Apr 28 372.20 371.80 372.00 -40
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Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP)—(API)—Hogs...
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Today's stocks

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Selected equities...
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Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures prices...
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Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons 56 1/2 +1/2 Pacificorp 22 1/4 -1/2
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Closing commodity futures

Month-Commodity High Low Close Change
 Apr. live cattle 78.67 77.92 78.60 +.73
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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange...
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New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday's trading...
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Chicago grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Wheat markets Monday...
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Commodities

CRUDE OIL 100 bbl. dollars per bbl.
 Apr 28 20.80 20.84 20.80 -20
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Holiday birthday babies feel slighted

DEAR ABBY: In response to "A Capricorn," who felt sorry for herself because she had a birthday so close to Christmas...



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

months apart). Think they'll get the hint? ... DEAR ABBY: I just had to write about my late husband's Dec. 12 birthday...

you were slighted on your birthday? ... I'm 70 years old and didn't even have a birthday cake until I was 50...

DEAR ABBY: I was born in December, 56 as my husband, same day, so every year we receive one birthday card for the two of us...

DEAR ABBY: My father was born on Dec. 25. When he and I went to Europe for a vacation last summer...

gusted with people who whine because they were born in the month of December when people so often times combine their birthday gift with their Christmas gift...

And as far as Christmas gifts are concerned, that has turned into a gigantic commercial circus. If Christians want to celebrate the birth of Christ, let them make a donation to their church.

No name, please. I have to live in this town.

EVERYBODY HAS A PROBLEM ... What's yours? Get it all your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Valley happenings Luncheon set for Trinity Lutheran

RLBERT - A salad bar luncheon is set from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 8th St. The public is invited, and a free-will offering will be divided between various mission projects and the youth of the church.

Baseball tryouts planned for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts are slated Saturday at Harmon Park for the Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Team. Baseball players ages 9 and 10 will try out from 10 a.m. to noon, and those ages 11 and 12 will try out from 1 to 3 p.m.

Cancer Society asking for donations

GOODING - American Cancer Society volunteers will conduct door-to-door collections in Gooding County on Saturday for donations to combat cancer. An envelope will be left for people who are not at home so they can later mail a donation to the society.

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.

Crime Prevention Council uses comics to get message to kids

WASHINGTON (AP) - What better way to get a message to a young child than through coloring books and comics? ... That's the idea behind the National Crime Prevention Council's new anti-drug publications featuring "McGruff, the Crime Dog."

"This prevention message is delivered each time a child picks up one of the books to read or color," said John A. Calhoun, NCPCC executive director. "The message is received not once but many times per child," Calhoun said.

The coloring book, called "Crack Down on Drugs," is aimed at children who are in pre-school through third grades. In the book, McGruff tells children to refuse to drugs and encourages their efforts in sports, games, school and in helping friends.

Legals - Legals

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INVITATION TO BID NOTICE - 19-MERREB... Code 49-06 to 49-069 the Buhl Highway District Board of Commissioners will be receiving bids for the following asphalt projects on the 9th of April, 1990 at 8:00 A.M. in the office of the Public Works Director. Bids will be opened and read publicly.

CRS-2 USED FOR ROAD CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE - Complete specifications and requirements are available upon request from the Buhl Highway District Office, 1500 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. 4298, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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WESTONE BANK... Condition of a request for a CONDITIONAL USE BY Mr. David A. Hopkins on the property consisting of approximately 1.44 acres and located in Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 16 East, B.M. Alpa known as being located two and one-quarter (2 1/4) miles east of the crossing on the East side of the road and north of the intersection of Highway 3828 North 2500 East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The intended use is for the construction of a 60' x 80' x 2' enclosed 600 square foot guest quarters to be used as a guest quarters while home is under construction.

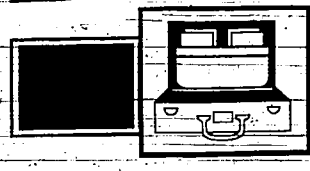
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Continued from and renumber subsections in Section entitled HEALING CHECK EARLY PERIODIC SCREENING, DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT (EPSTD).

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO. In and to all whom these presents shall come, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original as the same appears on file in the office of the County Clerk, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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007 - Jobs of Interest

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a part-time maintenance person. Please apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at 1537 Blue Lakes N.

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Agrow Spool Company is accepting applications for an experienced millwright/tractor driver. This job will last through season and could become permanent.

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07-Jobs of Interest
Idaho licensed electrician...
IT'S A JOBS OUT THERE
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07-Jobs of Interest
Night-time bartender...
Pat store needs salesperson...

008 Sales People
Experienced salesperson...
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1990 DODGE RAM 50 EXT. CAB
Stock #1-08
\$8,988
\$49 down \$175 mo.
Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,137.60. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #TD-319, V-6 engine, 5 speed transmission, long box, power steering, AM/FM cassette.
\$10,988
\$49 down \$219 mo.
Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,321.48. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
Stock #T-197, 318 V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission
\$13,588
\$49 down \$269 mo.
Sale price \$13,588, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$20,297.48. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.




1990 DODGE 3/4 TON
Stock #T-304, 4 speed transmission, 360 V-8 engine, trailer tow package
\$13,988
\$49 down \$269 mo.
Sale price \$13,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,348.00. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #T-107, automatic transmission, V-6 engine, AM/FM cassette
\$14,588
\$49 down \$289 mo.
Sale price \$14,588, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$21,746.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #T-339, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer towing package
\$14,988
\$49 down \$299 mo.
Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,862.56. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 DODGE 1 TON 4x4
Stock #T-194, 4 speed transmission, 360 V-8 engine, AM/FM cassette, trailer tow package
\$16,588
\$49 down \$329 mo.
Sale price \$16,588, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.9% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$24,747.48. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Celebs

Givens haunted by actions, as Liberace just haunts?

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Did Robin Givens marry Mike Tyson because she loves getting KO'd?
A. This is a theory that still

Heming, Thomas Jefferson's real-life black mistress. She is also working on herself.

"I feel like things happen for a reason and it feels good. Cicely Tyson told me the most important

I'm proud of myself. It's like after a fire and finally the dust cleared."

deal, however, because he admits the fantasy home is a real eyecore. "It'll go to my kids when I'm gone, and they'll probably bulldoze it to the ground," says Clark.

Q. What's Liberace been up to lately?
A. Not content to merely rest on his musical laurels, the spunky

Liberace has become a rhesonenc-encased member of the fashion police as of late. This, even though he's been dead since 1987.

European trash tabs have carried reports that the fussy fashion phantom is haunting the house of a fan — a West German banker whose identity is mysteriously undivulged.
— Reportedly, more than a dozen visitors to the home have spotted

Liberace's chilling but impeccably groomed ghost. "I used to idolize Liberace, but I'm so sick of sharing my house with his sissy-ghost that I'm ready to burn the house down just to get rid of him!"—moans the banker. "He's a real pest, prancing around here as if he owns the place. He's always re-arranging my closets and throwing out my clothes because he says they're too boring."



AP Laserphoto

Mike Tyson is quoted in a biography as saying his best punch ever sent Robin Givens bouncing off walls

haunts Givens a year after her divorce from the heavyweight champ, but she, in a way, created the monstrous myth herself soon after the split. A TV Guide reporter asked her why a Sarah Lawrence graduate would marry a bruiser, and her answer was blunt: "The thrill," she trilled. "It was so dangerous. I loved the danger."

Her answer shocked some people. "I, of course, did not mean that I liked to be beaten up," she says now. "What woman does? She does not; however, disavow the statement. On the contrary, there is, she admits, a certain vertigo she gets from dancing on the edge. "Any young woman initially loves excitement. Somebody saying, 'I want you to be my woman.' Somebody saying, 'Get in the car — you're my woman now.' And you go 'Woooooowoooo...'"

The problem with her marriage, she claims, was that mighty Mike couldn't deal with the fiery woman she was. "I want someone who can handle me," she says. Still, they remain "friends." She's finally shrugged off "The Most Hated Woman in America" media label, and is devoting herself to her career. She just formed her own production company, Never Blue Productions, which is working on a project about Sally

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Glance Back

Just what he always needed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope was unable to attend a charity event whose host was Jimmy Stewart, so he bought five raffle tickets at \$1,000 apiece to help out. He pulled the grand prize, including a luxury car. "Isn't that amazing? I never win a thing," Hope said a day after learning he had won a \$50,000 BMW, a set of luggage and a trip to Germany.

Hope was performing in Port Arthur, Texas, and couldn't appear at the Beverly Hilton Hotel's "An Evening of Elegance." He bought five of the 100 tickets sold for the benefit for abused and neglected children.

It would seem the globe-trotting entertainer wouldn't need luggage or a free trip to Munich. He's made dozens of overseas trips entertain—U.S.—troops over Christmas, including visits to Germany. "You think you're kidding, don't you? I can use the luggage," Hope said.

Asked what he would do with



Photo courtesy JOC

Hope celebrated his 85th birthday on NBC in 1988 the car, Hope said: "I don't know." "I bought in at the last minute. I was late getting into it so I bought five \$1,000 tickets," Hope said. When Stewart picked Hope's name, he said, "You're not going to believe this. It's Bob Hope."

King of one-liners heads for MTV

By the Stamford Advocate

First there was vaudeville and nightclubs, then there was radio and nightclubs, followed by television and nightclubs. And now, Henry Youngman, the "King of the one-liners" will move on to cable (MTV) and, yes, nightclubs.

Youngman, who celebrated his 84th birthday recently, is on the road for about 200 performances each year at clubs, sales meetings, conventions, and even condominiums in Florida.

"There's more work up there now... I pick up the money and run," he said over the telephone from his apartment in New York City, where he had a rare day off between engagements. "I just was in Pittsburgh for three days. There's jobs all over the country. I did commercials for a subway there."

With comedy exploding across the cable television band, it shouldn't be surprising that Youngman was sought out by MTV for its move into more-comedy programming. "So far, I did 10 sketches," he said. "I'll be producing some of the spots and

I'll do fill-in work. They'll be using me as a consultant... and a handyman." He said the MTV project "looks like it's going to be very important."

Off the stage, Youngman speaks in the same rapid-fire staccato as he does on stage. He deadpans every statement, waiting for the chance to slip in the inevitable punchline. "I asked George Burns if the earthquake bothered him," he said of his long-time friend. "He said, 'No, I shake all the time.'"

But like most comedians, he can get very serious when talking about his profession. He does not like a lot of what he hears today from many young comedians. "There's a lot of comedy clubs now... A lot of new kids are doing what they think is funny, Youngman said. "They don't do jokes. They go out and ask where



YOUNGMAN

are you from. You have to buy jokes, put merchandise in the show. You have to get an act together. Now, you can take any barroom and make a comedy club out of it. You hire three guys and put them on the stage."

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Barrymore made her feature film debut at the age of five in Steven Spielberg's box-office hit "E.T."

But she's not a little girl anymore. In fact, she has struggled with a much publicized alcohol and drug problem.

Barrymore is currently promoting her book on her battle with drug and alcohol abuse.



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From the center of the world's largest desert system to the spectacular coral reefs of the Red Sea, "Arabia: Sand, Sea & Sky" is the first television special ever to capture the natural history of Arabia. The premiere run of "Arabia: Sand, Sea & Sky" will air with no national commercial interruptions.

The first episode, "The Mountain Barrier," will air at 8

p.m. ET on Tuesday, May 5; at 10 a.m. ET on Thursday, May 17; and at 11 p.m. ET on Friday, May 18. The second and third episodes, "Red Sea Rift" and "Eye of the Camel," will air in the same time slots during the next two weeks.

Thanks to modern technology, the crew was able to film in areas previously unseen by the rest of the world.

The first episode titled "The Mountain Barrier," explores the southwestern mountain range which separates most of the peninsula from the Red Sea. Formed nearly 35 million years ago when the land which now makes up Arabia separated from



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There's sand, sea and sky

of the continent of Africa, this wildlife. Formerly impassable for natural barrier, known as the Asir, nearly travelers and wildlife alike, provides a moisture-rich haven for...this area now contains the greatest

concentration of wildlife anywhere in Arabia.

The "Red Sea Rift" is over a thousand miles long and was also created during Arabia's separation from Africa. Water and marine life from the Indian Ocean poured into the rift to form the Red Sea. This is the focus of episode two, "Eye of the Camel," the third and final episode of the series, focuses on the world's largest continuous sand desert, which covers an area larger than the size of France.

Scorching temperatures prohibit man from venturing across its borders during the six months of summer.

He helps the helpless

Mr. T, the star of "The A-Team" whose flamboyant spawned imitators as well as fans—stars in a new series for The Family Channel.

"T and T" joined the schedule in January and airs at 7:30 p.m. Eastern/Pacific Saturdays and Sundays.

Mr. T stars as a tough private eye with a soft spot for the young and helpless and a stubborn unwillingness to compromise. When lawyer Terri Taler (Kristina Nicolly

needs help she hires T.S. Turner (Mr. T) and a partnership is born.

An extra 48 episodes of "T and T," produced in 1987—for syndication, comes to FAM in September, 1990. These episodes also star Mr. T as T.S. Turner.



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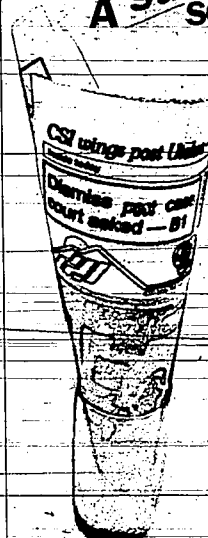
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STING

He's a Grammy winner
 p.m. ET/PT on Saturday, April 21,
 with an all-star lineup, announced
 Steve Hewitt, senior vice-
 president—original-programming and
 production. Showtime
 Networks Inc.

The special was recorded the
 night after the Grammy Awards
 with several new winners,
 nominees and past winners



MICHAEL BOLTON

Georgia's on his mind
 performing at the trendy China
 Club in Los Angeles.
 The evening came together over
 a period of days preceding the
 Grammys when "Showtime Coast
 to Coast" producer Ken Ehrlich
 (who also produced the Grammy

Awards telecast for CBS-TV),
 spread the word of the impromptu
 session.

Among the special's featured
 musicians are recent Grammy
 winners Bonnie Raitt, Michael
 Bolton, Ricki Lee Jones and Bruce
 Hornsby; Grammy nominees Lou
 Reed and B.B. King; and former
 Grammy winners Sting and series
 host Herbie Hancock. Other all-
 star musicians included Jeff
 "Skunk" Baxter, Andy Summers
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BONNIE RAITT

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 Coast" once again offers a
 spectacular lineup that challenges
 the standard music special."

"The philosophy of "Showtime
 Coast to Coast" continues to
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 which "TV Guide" called "... the
 willingness to integrate diverse
 (musical) genres."

An eclectic mixture of musical
 styles and talent keep the pace of



LOU REED

The boulevard is dirty

the special moving along.
 Performances include the opening
 duet with B.B. King and Bonnie
 Raitt on "Everyday I Have the
 Blues," Michael Bolton's soulful,
 "Georgia On My Mind," Bruce
 Hornsby's rousing interpretation
 of Bob Dylan's "The Mighty
 Quinn," and Lou Reed's "Dirty
 Boulevard." (A complete song list
 is attached.)

Previous editions of "Showtime
 Coast to Coast," which debuted in
 1987, have featured David
 Sanborn, Jani Mitchell, Buster
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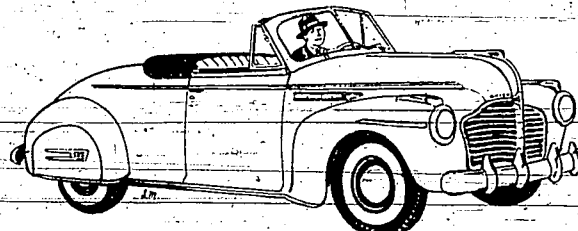
which was hardly worth the trouble.

But I enjoyed it. Whenever the dealer wanted one of the cars for demonstration or delivery, I had to run up to the second floor to get the car, drive it down a long, wooden ramp and park it by the front door so the salesman could take it away.

The sight of all that power and glory was almost overwhelming, and I did a lot of daydreaming about how nice it would be if I had one of those cars and was driving down a sunlit highway in a shiny new Buick with a girl alongside me.

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Bill Franzen is an auto historian from California.

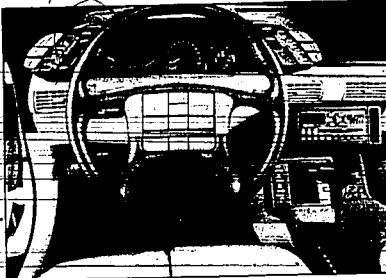
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Hit the Road

Ask the Dear Abby of the highway

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. Ever since the battery in my 1986 Ford Bronco went bad, the vehicle has been running terribly. The dealership said the computer needed a few days to react itself. It has been stalling and surging. The dealer said the computer diagnosis showed that the Bronco had a bad idle sensor, EGR valve and dirty throttle body.

All that was fixed, the spark plug wires and fuel filter were replaced, and tires balanced. It still doesn't run right. What is causing this problem? —H.T. Mills, Orlando, Fla.

A. A voltage surge may have damaged the distributor module. A good, qualified dealer technician or tune-up shop should pinpoint the problem. Throwing parts at an electrical or fuel injection problem is expensive and seldom successful.

Q. I have a 1982 V-6 Buick with a computer-controlled carburetor. The motor hesitates when driving at low speeds. I've had the car tuned up and the carburetor rebuilt. It's even been back to the dealer. No one can solve this problem. Why is my car hesitating? —C. Crum, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. Your low-speed hesitation may not be fuel related. The fault may lie in your car's electronic ignition or distributor. Only a GM technician or a tune-up shop with the proper computer diagnostic

equipment can tell for sure what is causing the problem.

Q. We have a 1980 American Motors Corp. Concord DL with a four-cylinder engine. The car has only 47,000 miles. We bought it three years ago when it had only 11,000 miles. Since we've had it, the car idler very rough when cold.

It nearly stalls when entering a busy road. I think it's a hazard. Many mechanics have altered the choke and carburetor, but after a short time, the problem returns. What is this? —George Mitchell, Daytona Beach, Fla.

A. The problem with short trip vehicles is that varnish and gum build up. Removing, cleaning and adjusting the carburetor should cure the problem, but before doing that try a couple of tanks of high detergent gasoline.

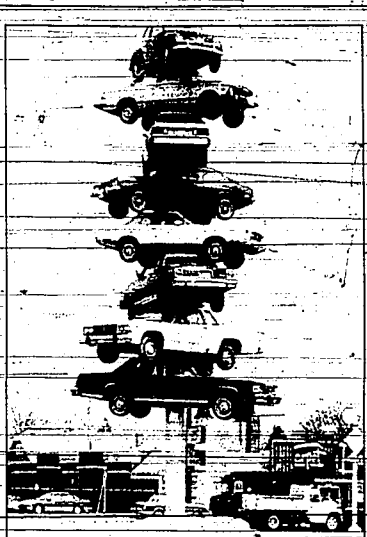
Most major brands these days have a high detergent rating to clean fuel systems as you drive. Carburetor and choke cleaners are also quick fixes for your type of problem. These cleaners are

sold in auto parts and chain stores. Read the instructions before using the cleaners.

Q. I have a 1987 Mercury Marquis wagon that has made the same squealing noise since I bought the car new. The sound begins when I start it up and lasts anywhere from 5 to 20 minutes. It sounds like a fan belt, though the service department examined the belts and said they are fine.

The service department says there is nothing wrong with my car, but people who ride to my car and even my neighbors comment about the squealing noise. What's wrong? —Barbara Deugenbaugh, Neptune Beach, Fla.

A. Your belts and/or idler pulley sound like the problem. The best way to fix it is to arrange to leave your car overnight at your service department, so the technician can hear the noise. If the inside of your belts — the portion that fits in the inner groove of the pulley — is shiny, it should be treated with a resin-based dressing or replaced.



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Just like building blocks

Beryyn, Ill. voters have voted to tear down the 60-foot sculpture entitled "Spindle," featuring eight automobiles, at a busy intersection.

We have a president who pumps gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House limousine pulled up to a cleaning service station and popped President Bush to pump a little methanol fuel and pitch his clean air program.

Bush, surrounded by auto and oil executives, helped inaugurate the new methanol fuel pump at Dave's Sunoco. Dave's boasts it is the first commercial gasoline station outside California to sell the cleaner-burning fuel, a mix of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent unleaded gasoline.

Bush, as part of his plan to clean America's air, originally proposed requiring use of alternative fuels in 1 million vehicles by 1997 in the nine cities with the worst pollution.

In a compromise with Senate leaders, he recently backed away from that requirement, opting instead for allowing cars to use a variety of fuels, not specifically non-gasoline type fuels.

Environmentalists charge that compromise weakened the clean air package, the White House disagrees. White Bush spoke, demonstrators a block away carried placards spelling out "CLEAN AIR HYPOCRISY." Bush defended his compromise.

"Nobody ever does it exactly the way I want it done," he said. "But what we have is a sound, strong environmentally secure compromise."

Only specially equipped cars can burn the methanol fuel. The White House had one at the ready in the form of a commodious Ford Crown Victoria, normally used to chauffeur W. Henson Moore, to work as deputy

secretary of the Energy Department.

Bush, after pumping the fuel into Henson's car, with an assist from station owner David Robinson, turned the key in the ignition. After that, he listened to the Sun Oil Co. Chairman Robert C. Clements and Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold P. Goings as they explained how the alternative fuel worked.

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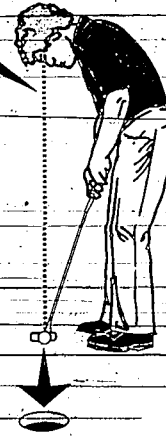
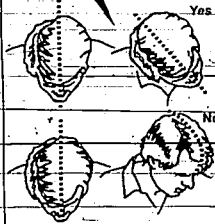
Keeping your eyes lined with the target is essential for a perfect putt. Too many players fail to keep the eye line in the stance, or lose it while taking that last peek at the hole.

Eyes over the ball

Keep your eyes parallel to the target and square over the ball. You can check your stance by dropping a ball from your nose. It should land at, or slightly behind, the ball on the ground.

Swivel, don't lift

Once you've established a good eye line with the target, don't lose it by lifting your head. If you lift your head, your eyes will re-align to the right and the shot will probably go that way, too. Swivel your head to see the line of putt.



SOURCE: Getting Up and Down, Tom Watson, Nick Seitz

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

These guys are looking for a few good bulls

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) — Are you a husky, square-faced Texan born and bred? If you have a yellowish coat, white stocking feet and a white polecat streak down your back, the heifers of the LBJ Ranch are looking for a handsome Texas Hereford bull like you.

The National Park Service is searching for an especially handsome bull to maintain the cattle bloodlines on this ranch that was the pride of President Johnson. At LBJ's request, the ranch was given to the government in 1973 so that visitors could see what the ranch was like when he was chief executive.

Despite the U.S. beef industry's drive to produce taller, leaner cattle, the ranch wants to maintain a squat, short herd of Herefords descended from those that roamed the Pedernales pastureland in LBJ's time.

In those days, said Buddy Hodges, chief of ranching, the preferred Hereford-build was "short-legged, dumpy and

plump." Ranch foreman Edward Meier, who began working here when LBJ was president, said Johnson didn't want his home to become a relic of the past. However, Meier said, rebuilding ranch houses to make them historically accurate would be easier than breeding cows in a fight against advancing genetics.

Every three years, a new bull must be introduced to avoid inbreeding, but brings the risk of producing a herd that looks a little less like the one LBJ admired. Texas A&M University has been assisting the ranch in plans to preserve its genetic pool, Meier said.

The historically accurate breeders are attended to daily, and are admired by thousands who snap their pictures and applaud the antics of their offspring. At present, 23 babies cling to their mamas along the winding route of the tourist tram.

"The visitors get all excited," said Meier. "You gotta admit, they are pretty little buggers."

Travel back toward yesterday

Located north of the historic Oregon Trail, South Pass City was built in 1867 as a result of a gold mining boom in the Sweetwater Mining District. Today it's one of Wyoming's largest

Travel

historic sites, with 24 historic structures, more than 30 period room exhibits, a Visitors' Center, picnic areas and nature trails.

A visit to the city is a return to the time when gold was king and hardrock miners fought to find it. South Pass City arose, almost overnight, to become a city of more than 2,000 and died as quickly, when the magic call of "gold" ceased from a distant mountain side.

What's offered: Living history demonstrations, lectures and movie are presented on weekends throughout the summer, and the July 4 celebration is one of the oldest and biggest in the state.

What it costs: The historic site is open daily, free of charge, from May 15 to October 15.

How to get there: South Pass City is located 35



Photo courtesy Wyoming Travel Commission

South Pass City still stands

miles southwest of Lander on WYO 28. For more information: Call the Wyoming Travel Commission (1-800-225-5996).

Project may attract Olympic trials

Whitewater is a natural for Idaho, but a project near Idaho Falls is proving to be the "Whitewater Capital of the World" may soon include something quite artificial.

The Snake River Whitewater Project (SRWP), an Idaho corporation, plans to construct the world's finest man-made multi-use whitewater facility by the summer of 1991. Designated as the "Fishing Legacy Project" by the Idaho Centennial Commission, the course will provide Idahoans easy and safe access to whitewater canoeing, kayaking, rafting and river tubing.

The course will also be an international venue for World Cup whitewater competitions. It typically draws more than 20,000 spectators with representation from 35 countries. The impact on economic development for the state from these activities is projected to exceed 3.5 million dollars per year. The SRWP demonstrates the "Made in Idaho" concept while maintaining all revenues for the state's benefit.

The course will be about 2,000



Completion's set for 1991

feet long and will have regulated flows of from 100 to 1,000 cubic feet per second. According to experts from 13 different countries who are involved in the sport, the SRWP will create the most challenging conditions of all the artificial courses in the world. Along with many advanced design features, the Idaho facility will be part of a greenbelt project with landscaped nature paths and bike jogging trails.

The course itself serves as a fish ladder and will promote improvement of the region's game fish habitat. The park-like atmosphere will also be illuminated at night for residents and tourists to enjoy.

Interest in artificial whitewater

courses has evolved from a facility developed in Germany for the 1972 Olympics. Then, whitewater races were only a demonstration event. Two years ago the International Olympic Organizing Committee voted to elevate the sport to full Olympic status.

The 1992 Games will be held in Barcelona, Spain, using an artificial course which utilizes design input from SRWP staff. Adding to the excitement is the strong possibility of Idaho hosting the Olympic trials if the course is completed on time.

This would complete a true Cinderella story, as the United States has swept gold, silver and bronze medals in many world-class competitions.

Support for the project from local, regional and state officials has been encouraging.

The SRWP will be hosting the Idaho Centennial Whitewater Games on a temporary course near the project site. SRWP organizers are expecting enthusiastic turnout for this year's events on July 14 and 15.

Take care in France

If you want to know how to be polite in France, the latest issue of "European Travel & Life" provides these hints:

• Don't say "bonjour" without adding "monsieur" or "madame" or "mademoiselle."

• Don't cut lettuce; fold it on your fork.

• Don't burst out laughing in public.

• Sip your soup from the end, not the side, of the spoon.

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The 1990 edition of "Discover the Californias" consumer guide has 197 pages that collectively promote the nation's most popular and diversified state.

Each of the Golden State's tourism regions is captured in photos of dramatic scenes. Ideal for planning week-long vacations or weekend outings, the full-color guide will help you discover the latest from the North Coast to the Deserts.

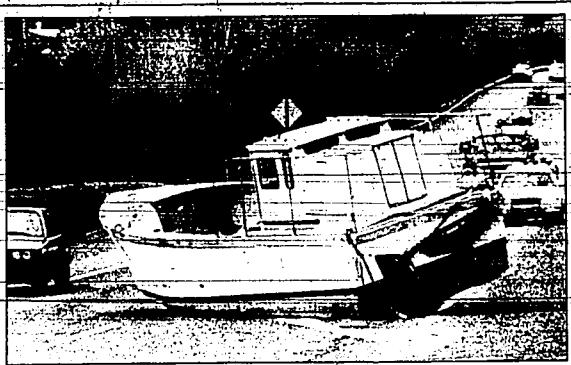
It is complete with detailed descriptions of the regions as well as points of interest, visitor

information sources, and lodging directories.

Other highlights include easy-to-read maps that outline each region's more popular points of interest, plus money saving coupons to "The Fun Spots" of California, making your visit even more affordable.

"Discover the Californias" is published by Jim Garber and Associates in cooperation with the California Office of Tourism.

To order your free copy of this informative guide, write: California Office of Tourism, P.O. Box 9278, Department A1003, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409, or phone 1-800-TO-CALIF., ext. A1003.



AP Laserphoto

Shipwrecked?

Dana Ferguson would rather forget this one-that-got-away story. Ferguson, towing this 28-foot fishing boat from San Francisco, was in the northbound lane of I-5, 20 miles north of Grants Pass, OR, recently when a spring broke on the trailer, and his truck hit the median divider. The boat broke free and skidded 100 yards in the southbound lane before setting anchor. No one was injured in the dry docking.

Maybe bigger isn't better

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — If Grand Island can't be the biggest, then it says it's going to be the best.

After Grand Island's claim of being the "World's Largest Freshwater Island" was shut down a few weeks ago by a Buffalo

newspaper columnist, town officials found a solution. They crossed out the word "largest" on a recently erected roadway sign and replaced it with "best."

Take that, Ilha de Marajo. The controversy began when the columnist saw the sign, did some research and found that the Brazilian island, in the mouth of the Amazon River, is 500 times larger than Grand Island, and that

the Great Lakes alone has 10 larger freshwater islands.

"Let the island in the Amazon dispute this," Robert W. Weaver, a Grand Island Chamber of Commerce director, said after the sign was edited.

Weaver said he wasn't remorseful about the original mistake. "I would do it all over again.

"I created a lot of controversy and interest, and I think it brought Grand Island to the minds of many people who don't think about it."

The 27-square-mile island lies between the two branches of the Niagara River a few miles northwest of Buffalo.

St. Patrick's Day was never like this

By News USA

Americans, about 20 percent of whom have some Irish ancestry, are continuing to play a top role in Ireland's increasing popularity as a tourist landmark.

Of particular note are Ireland's varied attractions; its charming cities, rolling green valleys, rugged coasts and inland mountains, cultural and sporting events and its famous castles and vast country houses — many of which are excellent hotels.

Last year, along with the British, Americans were the

number one tourist spenders in Ireland as the nation's total tourist business rose 15 percent over 1987. More than 400,000 Americans visited Ireland spending about \$250 million.

All over the Emerald Isle, there are new facilities; new golf courses designed by Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, new

four star luxury hotels — and convention facilities; new or improved sports accommodations for riding, fishing, tennis, windsurfing and sailing; new theaters and arenas — and even

an improved road sign system to find that quaint village or tiny hamlet in which your ancestors may have lived.

We didn't start the fire

"Yellowstone On Fire," a Wolfgang Puck film premiering on Nature in Dolby Surround Sound at 8 p.m. (ET, check local listings) on Sunday, April 8, on PBS, chronicled the rain fall on Yellowstone Park in the summer of 1988, the efforts of the legends of people brought in to fight the blaze and the subsequent renewal of America's first national park.

On June 23, 1988, during the first summer in recorded history that no measurable rain fell on Yellowstone Park, a fire broke out. By July 21, a huge, fire-fighting campaign was under way — 4,000 soldiers and marines were airlifted to the site and 25,000 men and women were on hand to help battle the fires. Federal funds amounting to \$120 million were expended with apparently very little effect, a gentle snowfall finally extinguished the fire. In three months, 13 major blazes burned three-quarters of a million acres; but only 1 percent of the park was reduced to ashes.

"Yellowstone On Fire" examines why Yellowstone desperately needed to be burned.



Photo courtesy PBS

It was the summer of '88. Accumulated duff (partly decayed organic matter) and dead wood carpeted the forest floor — dense debris of little use to other forest life but a bumper supply of fuel once the fires began.

The film also illustrates the rejuvenation — that forests experience after being swept by fires. The lodgepole pine tree, for example, is dependent on fire to maintain its dominant status at Yellowstone. Some of its cones open only in response to the heat of a blaze, releasing their seeds days after flames have passed.

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If buttonholes are out, just think hidden plackets

A hidden button placket gives a quality, dressy look to a silk shirt. Beyond looking good, however, a hidden placket is a great way to conceal less-than-perfect buttonholes. So if you're one of us who avoids sewing ANYTHING with a row of buttons marching along the front, here's how to convert a button-down-front closure into a hidden button placket.

CONSIDERATIONS: A prerequisite is that the neckline require no facing. The garment must have a shirt collar, a mandarin collar, or some other form of stand-up collar that encases the entire neckline edge. There's no need to purchase extra fabric; but you will need to plan center front cutting lines before cutting the fronts.

CUTTING: The placket on the right front uses more fabric than the left. Both fronts may be cut at one-time, then—the left side trimmed. If you're short of fabric, you'll save a bit by cutting separately.

RIGHT FRONT: Cut right front as follows. Draw a line 5 one-fourth inches from the center front. The line is the same length as, and runs parallel with the center front. Make three sets of



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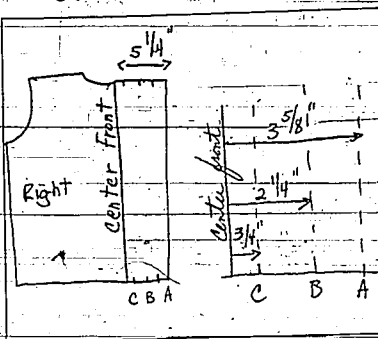
Donna Salyers

clips, clipping at the top and base for each set. The first set, "A," is a three- and five-eighths inches from the center. The second set, "B," is two and one-fourth inches from the center. The third set, "C," is three-fourths inch from the center front line.

Make the first fold between the A clips. Make the second fold three and one-half inches from the center. The resulting tuck, on which buttonholes will finally be sewn, towards the center.

While this may sound easy, it's actually rather difficult to execute. Both folds must be precision straight, and both layers of fabric must be perfectly stable and aligned, or the resulting placket may be crooked and/or puckered and rippled.

What's missing and virtually assures perfection, however, is glue stick. Here's how to glue: On the right side, use a water soluble marker to draw a line joining each



It's as easy as A, B, C

set of clips. On the wrong side, apply glue stick under line A before folding. The glue keeps a slippery fabric from sliding and assures a clean, straight fold. Apply glue to the raw fabric edge as well.

Similarly apply glue under line C before folding. Most importantly, apply glue under line B.

LEFT SIDE: Make clips two and one-half inches from the center front. Join clips with a straight line. Cut along the line so that the left facing measures two and one half inches from center front. Next, make three sets of clips: set "A," one-fourth inch from the edge; set "B," one and three-fourth inches from the edge;

from the edge. Join each set of clips with a straight line.

Fold raw edge to wrong side along line A and press. If fabric does not fold and press readily, use glue stick—Apply glue on wrong side under line B and fold. The remaining line C represents the center front, along which buttons will be sewn.

The final row of stitching secures the left facing to the shirt about one and three-eighths inches from the front edge. This row of stitching is another trouble spot for stitching is done on the right side, precisely on the facing edge. Since the facing edge is underneath, one is sewing blind, trying to stitch along a line that cannot be seen.

Again, glue stick furnishes a simple solution. On the wrong side, fold back the facing edge and apply glue stick to the inside of the facing edge. While glue dries, on the right side draw a line 1/8 inch from the front edge. Stitching from right side, topstitch along line C. Complete buttonholes which are hidden by a perfectly stitched placket. Finish shirt according to pattern instructions.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

Maybe it's the Easter bunny

PHILADELPHIA — Behind the big "wind" of the abandoned recruiting office, the little, prisoner-sealed content and secure.

Still, there was deep concern along the rugged boulevard two blocks north of Philadelphia's City Hall when the furry rabbit materialized in the old office window recently.

He looked trapped. How would he eat? How would he drink? Something simply had to be done.

For the next several days, there ensued a crusade of sorts — all the more remarkable for the normally stony demeanor of Broad Street pedestrians — to save the rabbit.

He was certainly cute. Dubbed the Broad Street "Bunny" by passersby, he was orange and white, with short ears and large hind feet.

His fur was smudged black here and there.

His eyes were tiny, dark and serene.

He drew oohs and ahhs from children, women and the attendants at the parking lot next door as he scratched his ears with his back feet and hopped about inside the vacant office.

Concerned people brought lettuce, carrots and celery and

pushed the items through a small opening in the door. Rabbit pellets were brought, as well as peas from the Reading Terminal.

Somebody even came with rice pudding. Of course, the authorities were notified.

Leonard Knox, an officer with the Pennsylvania SPCA, was dispatched. It was not clear at first who owned the building.

He posted a state "animal-cruelty" notice on the door, warning that a search warrant might be secured and the building entered if someone did not come forward.

Soon, Desmond Bryant of S&R Mahagement, arrived with a key. But he couldn't get the key to work.

With the rabbit chewing donated lettuce behind the door, Bryant struggled in vain to turn the key.

Bryant's supervisor was summoned.

Finally, a supervisor arrived and with a pair of pliers, turned the key.

Knox entered, and after a brief chase grabbed the rabbit with gloves and placed him in a box.

The rabbit was taken to the SPCA shelter, where he was then reported to be in fine condition.

Give those garden tools a shape-up

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A recent bout with a snowblower that deflected the season has pointed up the importance of getting lawn and garden tools and equipment ready for spring.

Taking the time now from browsing through the seed catalogues to make any necessary repairs is a good way to avoid frustrating delays when spring does arrive. (With any luck, the snowblower can be forgotten until next winter.)

For starters, check the hand tools that get everyday use from the beginning to the end of the growing season. These include trowels, spades, pruners, rakes, hoes and cultivators. Clean them thoroughly first and sharpen metal parts with a thin film of oil to prevent rust. Replace any wooden handles that are cracked or broken.

If you are the kind of person who always leaves garden tools where you last used them, paint the handles a bright color so they will be easier to find and perhaps prevent you from being walloped by an upturned rake or hoe you've stepped on. Of course, this also could be the year to update some of the older hand tools. Consider, for example, the "Snap-Lock" system of interchangeable tool

heads and handles from O.M. Scott & Sons Co. of Marysville, Ohio. These snap on to a strong, lightweight handle, so you simply purchase the tool heads you need without buying a new handle each time you need a new tool. The system provides a tool for almost

every garden task, and you don't have to store a lot of handles.

Lawn mowers, among the most costly items in the tool shed, deserve special respect and attention. The mowers, whether the type you push or those attached to a lawn-and-garden tractor, usually require some maintenance beyond sharpening the cutting blades.

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Get the hollandaise sauce ready

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Fresh asparagus picked from your own yard is a special treat that can be enjoyed year after year — and you only have to plant it once.

Grow your own plants from seed if you choose, but the quickest way to get asparagus spears on the table is to set out dormant, 1-year-old healthy roots. Starting with roots will permit light cuttings the second year, followed by a full harvest thereafter. When you start the plants from seed, the initial harvest will be delayed for two years.

Although easy to grow, asparagus does need a sunny, fertile location that drains well. The site also should be at the side or rear of the garden plot, where the abundant asparagus foliage will not overshadow other vegetable crops. Better yet, if there is space, a freestanding bed separate from the garden would be ideal. In any case, soil should

Gardening

be dug at least 8 inches deep, with compost or other organic matter added.

—Roots are available from most nursery and seed firms, as well as from local garden centers. Plant them as early as ground can be worked. Allow for about a dozen plants for each member of the family to have his or her fill of asparagus during the harvest season. Here are some guidelines:

—Space rows 2½ to 4 feet apart and dig trenches 6 to 8 inches deep and 12 to 15 inches wide in the prepared soil. Set the roots at the bottom of the trench, with the crown (center of the roots) facing up and 15 to 18 inches apart.

—Spread out the roots, octopus fashion, as far as they will go, and cover them with 3 or 4 inches of fine soil. Then fill the trenches gradually as the shoots grow. Water deeply when soil is dry.

—Control weeds during the growing season, especially while plants are becoming established.

Cultivate often but shallowly, being careful not to damage emerging shoots.

—Early each spring, and again in midsummer, apply a balanced garden fertilizer. In late fall, when plant tops turn brown, cut them off at ground level and add them to the compost pile.

—Experienced growers advise against cutting spears the first season, and suggest taking only those that are at least half-inch in diameter the second season. Spears should be 7 to 8 inches long at harvest time and can be either cut or snapped off at ground level.

—If starting plants from seeds, sow them about 2 inches apart in rows 18 inches apart, and cover with a half-inch of soil. Soaking the seeds in water a day or two before sowing will hasten germination, which is quite slow.

—When the seedlings are 3 to 4 inches tall, thin out the plants to the recommended spacing and transplant the extras, using the planting suggestions for roots as a guide.



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Don't try this at home

Raymond the Lion works a crowd for some laughs with his owner, David Chovanic at the Clearwater Mall in Florida. Chovanic, owner of exotic animals, showed off the toothy grin of his star as part of a week-long show.

Vets are being trained to counsel

By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

My mother, who otherwise was a saint, didn't like animals. She considered me foolish when I

educational videotapes on the subject of pet illness and owner bereavement.

Among the topics covered are

facilitating difficult decisions about euthanasia, how to prepare clients for a loss and how to calm people in a crisis.

Pets

mourned for a deceased dog or cat.

Friends who didn't share my affection for pets expressed their sympathy, but I sensed that they really felt that grieving for a "mere animal" was in bad taste. Animal lovers soon learn to keep their anguish over the death of a pet to themselves.

Since many pets are euthanized by veterinarians, growing numbers of veterinary schools have instituted at least minimal instruction in how the practitioner should deal with clients who lose an animal in this way.

However, many veterinarians in practice today have had no training to help them cope with grieving owners.

The University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work and the university's veterinary school have established a counseling service for pet owners. Kathleen Dunn, the veterinary hospital's resident social worker, will counsel an owner not only after an animal's death but while the owner, in consultation with the veterinarian, is deciding whether to put the pet to sleep. Dunn also conducts a grief-therapy group that is open to people who have lost a pet.

In addition, the American Animal Hospital Association is offering vets a series of three

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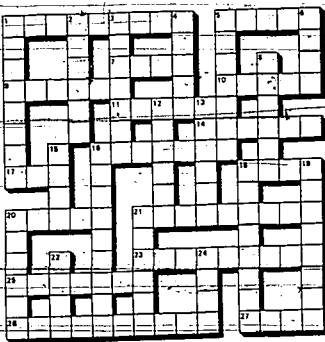
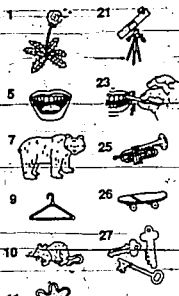
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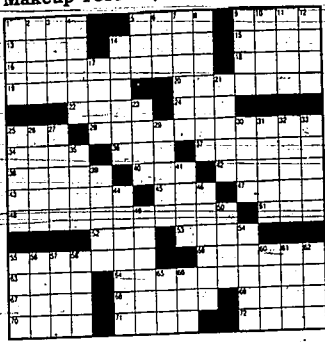
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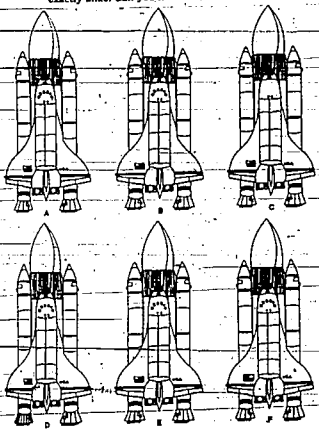
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Match-Up

These six space shuttles look similar, but only two are exactly alike. Can you find the two that match?



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Husband can't forgive wife for having past loves

Q. I love my wife very much. Our 25th wedding anniversary is coming soon and our daughters are planning a big party. However, something is bothering me. She wasn't a virgin when we got married. After less than a week of courtship, we had sex. At that time, she confided to me that she'd been with other men. Over the years I have tried to forgive her, but as time goes by, her past bothers me more and more. It's gotten to the point where I don't sleep alone. I can't stop thinking about her past. Please give me some advice.

A. My advice to you is: Keep your mouth shut! Don't spoil a



Ask Dr. Ruth
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wonderful relationship over something that was done 25 or more years ago.

To poison the atmosphere over something that happened so long ago is very sad. I suggest you see a psychotherapist and discuss what is really happening. Maybe you are worried about your own aging.

Discuss these things and lay them to rest with a

psychotherapist before you spoil your marriage. And don't ruin that party for your wife and daughters.

Q. I am a 25-year-old gay male. Since the age of 8, I have known I was gay. I have never had or desired to have sex with a woman. Recently I have become friends with a delightful girl. Everything we do together is wonderful except, of course, there is no sex between us.

She knows I am gay but she loves me and feels that in time I may change. She wants to marry me and have my child, even if it has to be accomplished through artificial insemination. My question is this: Can such a marriage work? And is the right,

might I someday be changed by her love?

A. This is a very serious question. I could never answer it fully in a newspaper column. If you and she were sitting in my office, I would ask you many questions.

I would have to ask many detailed questions about your fantasies and your feelings about women.

Artificial insemination is, certainly possible. But will you be celibate? Will she? If you and she are going to have sexual relationships with men, you will have to be concerned about sexually transmitted diseases, especially AIDS.

I wouldn't be the one to say you cannot be happy together. But I would ask, "How is this woman going to be satisfied without a sex life with her husband?" You must get an experienced therapist together before you take such a step.

Q. Are men more promiscuous than women?

A. I do not believe there is an average figure for the number of sexual partners either men or women have in a lifetime.

Are you trying to live up to the norm? Or are you worried about having more partners than your partner has had? Stop counting! Good sex is not achieved through numbers.

Do-it-yourself on playground Grab those calendars now

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I need some inexpensive outdoor equipment for my child care center. The children range from toddlers to 5-year-olds. Is there a way to do a "homemade" safe slide?

A. Check your local library for books on outdoor equipment. A publication called "Places and Spaces for the Outdoors" is available for \$3, including postage, from the National Association for the Education of Young Children, 1834 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. Call 800-424-2460, 9-5 weekdays.

Check nursery schools and Head Start programs for ideas. A local sheet metal worker may be able to make a slide.

Create a digging area. This could also serve as a garden. The children can plant. Make a sand pit.

Check tire stores. They may give you free tires that you can pile on a post, donut fashion, for climbing.

Use other free tires as tire swings to hang from a tree or a swing set frame no longer in use (discard chain and board swings). Others can be half buried in the ground to climb on or through. Also get a large inner tube for bouncing. (Place the steel pipe valve down or remove it.)

Perhaps you can also go to a sawmill to get "slices" of wood to use as stepping stones or easy jump-offs. Use a smooth safety plank (from a lumber yard, free, if possible) and cement blocks to make one or two outdoor balance beams.

See if a sewer pipe company will give you a large, safe and smooth tunnel.

Check your Goodwill or Salvation Army for other usable items.

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SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

Armenian Appreciation Day (Today)
Sorry Charlie Day (Saturday)
World Health Day (Saturday)



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Peter Pan's friend?

Covey Murray, 10, a student at Riverside Elementary School in Orlando, Fla., takes a close-up look at a stuffed alligator's tonils. The students visited with the owner of an alligator farm and saw the real thing, a 14-foot live gator named Amos.

Here's the word on the kid club


Beginning in June the folks at the Book-of-the-Month Club will join the more than 20 children's book clubs already operating in this country and will unveil its Children's Book-of-the-Month Club.

The new book-of-the-month club will offer parents a choice of books for children in four categories. The categories are babies and toddlers; preschoolers; ready-to-be-readers; and on-their-own readers. Members of the club will receive 15 catalogs per year, one every three weeks.

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Advertising deadline: Thursday, April 5
Publication: Tuesday, April 10

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at the Times-News 733-0931, ext-207, for more information.

ROTC wants heteros

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — In the eyes of the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps, James M. Holobaugh went from being a model cadet to a reject by uttering these words: "I am gay."

Now, with the same kind of determination that made him a top ROTC performer, Holobaugh is fighting the Army's ban on homosexuals and to receive the commission he earned. Holobaugh, 24, was once held in such esteem by the Army that he was chosen to appear in an ROTC recruitment ad. He was due to receive his Army commission at Washington University in St. Louis last May, a year before graduation.

But after informing his superiors a month earlier that he had come to the realization he was gay, no commission was forthcoming.

The Pentagon regards homosexuals as unsuitable for military service. The U.S. Supreme Court recently dealt opponents of that policy a blow by refusing to hear two appeals of the Pentagon policy. The Army's professor of military science at Washington University in January recommended after a hearing that Holobaugh be denied his commission and be required to repay his four-year scholarship, worth \$25,000.

A final decision is to be made by the commanding general of the Army Cadet Command at Fort Monroe, Va., an ROTC spokesman said.



JAMES M. HOLOBAUGH
"I am gay"

"I was kind of surprised about the scholarship," Holobaugh, an easy-going man with a ready smile, said. "If I had flunked out of school I could understand. But this was not for something I made a choice about. I just am."

Holobaugh is finishing his engineering studies at the University of New Haven but will get his degree from Washington in May before taking a job in New York City.

Advised that years of lawsuits have been unsuccessful in changing the armed forces' policy on homosexuals, Holobaugh decided last month that going public with his ordeal might be a more effective way to put pressure on the military. The decision was not an easy one. "I just told my father the first week of February that I was gay and then bam, I'm on television. It was hard for him," Holobaugh said.



The agony of defeat

Mathew Cousins, left, wipes tears from his eyes after a recent disappointing fourth place finish in a spelling bee at Lakeside School in Worcester, Mass. Happier first grade classmates Ann Marie Icarino, looking at her third place certificate, and Jay Lucci, proudly holding his first place trophy, share the stage with the unhappy child.

Please give us our chocolate milk

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Pupils at Birch Elementary School; rebelling against the health-food dogma of their elders, are lobbying for the return of chocolate milk to the cafeteria.

"I tried to tell them they had to find some brown cows, but they wouldn't believe me," said Bill Rogland, a teacher and student council adviser.

But chocolate milk, barred by a nutrition task force at Boulder Valley schools five years ago, is no joking matter for the students. Some already bring their own chocolate milk to school or stir cocoa powder to the school's white-milk cartons.

Pupils want chocolate milk offered once a week, but Barb Berry, "the lunch lady" at Birch, says she cannot violate the ban by

the Boulder-based school board. Jesse Berger, 11, raised the issue with the student council last fall, and two-thirds of the 450 pupils have added their signatures in

support. The Boulder Valley school board will be discussing the matter, but a decision isn't expected until later this month.

Talk about over-the-hill

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Libby Swindle's idea of a 40th birthday celebration is to climb a mountain. Ten times. In one day. "I thought of a half-marathon on a cruise, but I thought this would be more fun," Swindle, of Hot Springs, said after completing her eighth circuit of the 1½-mile trail on Pinnacle Mountain. The climb began at 5:45 a.m. on March 21, part of her tradition of climbing the west summit trail at Pinnacle Mountain State Park at sunrise. Each time she returned to the base, more friends and relatives had arrived, some from as far as San Antonio, to cheer her on.

At the foot of the trail, friends decorated a picnic table and

placed a dozen roses in a grill. Nearby, a white sheet was strung between two trees with balloons and messages from well-wishers.

"It's all downhill from here," said one. "You're nowhere near your peak," she said another.

Ms. Swindle said she had fallen and injured her ankle the night before the climb. "I was feeling pretty bad about the fourth time," she said after lap No. 9. "It feels good now. I think that it's numb."

She completed the 10th climb 12 hours after she started. Ms. Swindle said she began training in January and set a goal to climb Pinnacle 40 times by her birthday. Her climb topped that by three.

Here's the whole birthday gang

THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:
Today: Marlon, Brando; 66; Denis Day, 66; Eddie Murphy, 29; Wayne Newton, 48; Tony Orlando, 46.
Wednesday: Nancy McKeon, 24.

Thursday: Max Gail, 47; Arthur Hately, 70; Michael Moriarty, 48;

Gregory Peck, 74.
Friday: Teri Haggard, 53; Martin Benner, 38; Michelle Phillips, 46; Billy Dee Williams, 53.
Saturday: Francis Ford Coppola, 51; Tony Dorsett, 36; David Frost, 51; James Garner, 62; Wayne Rogers, 57.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

The Punchbowl Mine

Why did Darren put the mine claim in the pot in the first place?

By BILL WHITE

Clifton Carter rolled several gold nuggets around in his hand once more before stuffing them down in his jeans pocket. He leaned back against a battered tree stump and munched on some freshly-cooked trout. The 29-year-old miner spit out some tiny bones into the campfire and reached for a bottle of cheap wine he'd picked up in Denver.

His younger companion, Art Gibson, glanced over at the bottle and tried to read the words on the label. With a puzzled look, he turned his gaze to Clifton.

"I'm no good at reading, what kind of wine is that?" he asked, handing Clifton a stick with some more fish on it.

"It's a bottle of red burgundy made in 1873."

"Just two years old. Where was it made?"

Clifton looked at his younger friend as he took a swig. The boy was just 16 and had taken up with him two years ago when he'd been helping on a herd south of Denver. He was skinnier than Clifton, with wavy hair and a badly-freckled face. Clifton, on the other hand, had a long, undistinguished face with eyes that were blue and direct. He was a foot taller than his young sidekick, who often acted like a young tadpole that couldn't keep still.

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Clifton slowly examined the bottle. The label says it was made in Denver. Made in a big city like that, it must be pretty good stuff. When are you going to learn to read?" He looked at the boy. "It could come in handy someday."

The young boy spat into the campfire. "I never gave it much thought after they kicked me out of school. I can read a few words, though."

"Such as?" Clifton asked as he bit off another piece of trout.

"That mining claim you won't can read the title on it."

Clifton dug the form out of his knapsack and handed it to Art.

"The... Punchbowl... Mine," he said, pointing to the letters.

"Why did they name it that?" Clifton grabbed his young friend by the arm and dragged him

over toward the front of the mine. "Look at it! What does it remind you of?" Clifton stared down at his young friend.

Art paused for a minute, scratched his head and finally looked up at Clifton.

"I don't know. A broken steer's head?"

Clifton glanced over at the mine entrance and then shook his head.

"I guess you're a little young to have picked up on society things. It looks like a punchbowl. They use those things to wash their hands in before they eat."

"They wash their hands before they eat?"

"Yeah, it's kind of like when we wipe our hands on our pants before digging into the food."

"Oh, I understand now. You won this Punchbowl Mine in a poker game?"

"Yes, against Darren - you oughta remember, you were there!"

"I wasn't paying that much attention."

Clifton smiled. "You didn't have any trouble noticing the dance hall girls?"

"Why did Darren put the mine claim in the pot?" Art asked, perhaps trying to change the subject.

"At the time, he thought it was worthless. He wouldn't have, had he known we'd strike gold just two days after taking over the claim."

Art chuckled and looked up at the towering miner. Admiration shown on his face.

"I've figured out what we can make in just six months of work on this mine," Clifton said, pulling out a piece of paper. Art stared at the list as Clifton began to read.

"One can of lard, three hankies, and some... sorry, this is my supply list of what we need next time we're in town."

Art's grin turned to a frown as he looked at the mine. "You know, once word of this gold gets back to Darren, he's going to come after you for his mine."

"My mine, you mean?" Clifton said, waving his hand at the large punchbowl shaped opening.

The young kid shook his head. "Still, I'd be careful. I've heard of the Darren guy. He's madder than a wounded wolf. He's killed a friend of mine once, just 'cause he thought he was laughing at him."

Darren sat at a back table in the Osogone Saloon, flipping through a deck of cards. A scraggly brown head of hair almost hid a long red scar, just inches above his left eye. Darren was wearing torn pants, and there was some dried blood on part of his shirt collar. Several blotches of tobacco lay on the floor. Cowpokes crowded around several other tables. Everybody seemed to be ignoring Darren.



Clifton had eyes that were blue and direct.

Wylie Hendrik a part-time lusk who worked for Darren only long enough to pay for his next drink, pulled up a chair and sat down. Darren ignored him.

"What's happening, boss?"

Darren stared at him for several long seconds, then swigged part of his drink.

"He stole my mine and I'm going to get it back!"

Wylie had heard it all many times before. It was a broken record to be avoided.

"I see nobody's having anything to do with you!"

"That's 'cause they know I was taken!"

"Wrong! They're tired of hearing you gripe about that mine. Now why don't you let it go and forget it?"

"Not a chance! After all the months we sweated over that claim and found it nothing, they go and find gold just two days after starting to work it. The town's laughing at me! Nobody does that to me and gets away with it."

Darren reached into his pocket and pulled out some bills. "Yes, this should be enough," he said, counting out some bills. "Let's pay a visit to the printing office, Wylie."

"No. Let's drop this. Whatever you have in mind, it's crazy!"

"Just move!" Darren said, showing him out the door.

The Golden Smith Printing Office was situated just one block south of the bank and three blocks west of the Osogone Saloon. It consisted of a small printing press and one telegraph hitching post stood out in front. On the left side, a dingy water barrel leaned against the building. Several wanted posters covered cracks in the walls of the building.

Darren slammed the door as he and Wylie entered, knocking it partway off its hinges. He could still see the bullet holes in the back wall where he and Wylie had shot up the place one evening when they got drunk.

"We need a poster printed and posted around town. One hundred copies oughta do it."

An elderly printer, remembering them, covered behind the desk. His hand shook as he reached for a printing form.

"Nice weather we're having, isn't it, Darren?" A wrinkled and shaky hand handed him a form across the counter.

"Cut the small talk. I want a hundred copies of a poster run off right-away and then hung up around town."

The printer started to say something, but Darren grabbed him by the collar. "I need them right now, if you know what I mean," he said, twisting the bleach-white collar.

Darren looked back at his small companion, watching the door.

"Wylie, you got that notice written out like I told you?"

"You didn't tell me to write any notice."

"Must I tell you everything!" He looked over at the clerk. "Now here's what I want, you got a pen and ink?"

The frightened clerk copied as Darren spoke.

"A \$100 reward for the capture and return of Clifton Carter. Signed, Darren Jones."

"But Darren, you need that hundred dollars to pay my wages for..."

Darren brought his foot down hard on Wylie's, then cut in.

"What he's trying to say is we don't have a lot of time to locate him ourselves! Ain't that right, Wylie?"

Wylie squirmed, trying to free his foot.

"Yes. Yes, that's just what I was going to say!"

Darren removed his foot and smiled over at his head-hunter. The thin-faced printer reached for his cash box.

With a vicious snatch of the hand, Darren grabbed some cash from the cash box. With his other

hand, he squeezed tightly on the printer's neck. "We aren't in the habit of paying, you understand, don't you? But because I like you," he said, peeling off \$2 from under the counter.

"See that you get those posters up right away!" Darren snatched the rest of the bills in his pocket and walked out. The printer wiped his forehead, the scar from his last encounter with Darren still smearing when he touched it.

"One of these days, we'll get a sheriff like decent towns have," he muttered as he scratched his forehead.

At the small Chinese laundry of Lee Chia, Chung, located on the

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edge of town next to the Shallow Pit River, two brothers were arguing. Clifton approached them slowly, carrying a large box of laundry. Clifton could overhear their discussion.

"There is nothing that we can do, brother. He will not sell the bowl back to me."

"If I do not have it for the wedding... Chieh will be heartbroken. The bowl has been in our family for many generations."

"Why did you sell it then?"

The younger brother looked down in the dirt.

"I was short money and the pawn man said we could buy it back."

... and he wouldn't sell it back."

"Well, not quite. He'll sell it, but he wants 10 times what he paid for it. We don't have that kind of money, my brother!"

"Excuse me, can I help?"

Both brothers jumped. "We did not see you there!"

Clifton smiled. "I don't mean to pry, but I can get your bowl back to you. Tell me what it looks like."

The two brothers described the bowl and then took his clothes to be washed. As Clifton started to leave, Chieh walked into the room. "The night of this sweet event, Clifton was all the while determined to rescue the dragon bowl."

*See PUNCHDOWL on Page 17

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Punchbowl

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As he reached the door, she spoke to him.
"I have heard of the reward offered for you. Is it safe for you to go to the pawn man?"

Clifton looked into her eyes. How could he tell her she was once his dream girl? Chieh stood there, both beautiful and gracious, smiling at him. He still carried thoughts of one day settling down, but not today.
"Darren won't catch me. I will get your dragon bowl, but can you do me one small favor?" I remember your skill with quill and paper.
"I will be honored to help you, my friend."

The two disappeared into a small room as Clifton explained. It was evening in the mining town. Posters were mailed up in many places, offering \$100 for Clifton's capture. Several horses were tied up at the Osogone Saloon, awaiting their owners' return. Darren and Wyllie were sitting at a corner table, ignoring the clamorous activity of the rest of the bar.
Slamming his drink down on the table, Darren lifted his 45 and fired at the ceiling. Everybody turned toward him as the sound echoed about the saloon. Darren yelled at the crowd, "I offered \$100 and still nobody can find him!"

The room was silent. Finally, the bartender said in a soft voice, "He has a lot of friends. He knows many places to hide."
"Hogwash! I've overheard some of you saying that I'd never pay the hundred! I will pay a hundred to the man that captures

him and brings him to me. Darren said, waving the money in the air. Now I want everybody here out looking for him or they'll wish they had," he added, waving his gun around with the other hand.

If there was anything the townsfolk knew, it was that Darren was one mean snake to tamge with. He'd snok up to businesses cause he did like their prices. There were two things in this town you didn't mess with. One was a rabid dog. The other, and by far the meaner, was Darren. In groups of two and three, the townsfolk wandered out to look for Clifton, most hoping they wouldn't be the ones to find him.

Darren set his drink down and

stared at the bubbles. "If only I'd hung onto that mine. He'll pay for swindling me; I tell you, he'll pay!" Wyllie said nothing, just watched as Darren swigged down another drink. In a final fit of rage, Darren smashed his glass against the saloon mirror and yelled at the bartender as he stormed out, "I'll get Clifton myself!"

Clifton Carter had never been into Sun's Pawn and Gun Shop before. He looked around at the walls cluttered with merchandise and memories the less-forgettable had to give up. His hired hand, Art, watched at the door for anyone coming.

The shop owner was pleased to see Clifton.
"Hello, Mr. Carter. How come you not in hiding? The Darren man will be after you soon. It is not safe here."
"We came to buy a bowl for a friend."

"I have lots of bowls. Many very valuable."
"This one is a large Chinese punch bowl with dragons going around it. It has a giant called Phan-ku riding on top of the dragons. I've seen checker games with it."

"You mean chih. I didn't know you played it?"
"I don't. Do you have the bowl?"
"I'm not sure; I have many bowls like that."

"Chieh drew me a picture," Clifton said, reaching into his pocket.
Soey stared at the paper and then looked quizzically back up at Clifton.

"Why do you want bowl like grocery list?"
"Grocery list. That's not what I'm looking at."

"Oh, I see. Sorry. That's my supplies list." Clifton then pulled out a rough sketch of the bowl that Chieh had drawn for him. "This is what I want."
"Oh, yes. That very expensive bowl. Most valuable. Came from famous Oriental ruler."
"It came from Lee Chia Ching at the laundry. I'll give you \$5 for it!"

"Five dollars, no can do. Very expensive. Paid big price for it!"
Clifton smiled and said in a low tone, "Sun, you paid him \$2."

Sun looked down and then back up at Clifton. "Much overhead, I must charge more."
"How much?"
"You've always been a good friend. I'll give it to you for \$10."

"That's a lot of money. How about eight?"
"Nine dollars; that's as low as I can go."
Clifton nodded OK.

"Don't you friend very lucky. You have a new girlfriend?"
"No—Sun—it is for Chieh's wedding."
Sun shook his head. "You still have heart for her. You good man, Clifton. I give you bowl for \$5."

"Thanks, Sun, but with the mine

paying out, I'm not doing badly," he said, handing Sun \$5.
"You watch out for Darren!" the elderly pawn dealer said as he handed Clifton the bowl.
Across the street, pecking through a small window, a crouched-down figure watched as

Clifton waited for the bullet. Instead, Darren rammed the butthead of his rifle deep into Clifton's stomach. It felt like a bull had gored him. The man made speech difficult.

Clifton and Art left the shop. As they walked slowly down a street, they could hear steps of someone following them. Only seconds behind them, Clifton had to act quickly. He turned into an alley and handed Art the bowl.

"Get it straight to Chieh. Tell her it's from an old friend. She'll understand."
"What about you?"
"Don't worry! Just get!"

Art vanished out of sight as a revolver crashed down on Clifton's head.
It was over. Clifton knew the moment he woke up in a sleeping room above the Osogone Saloon and stared into the face of Darren.

He'd replaced his 45 with a rifle pointing straight at Clifton's head.
"I want that mine signed over to me."
Clifton focused his eyes on Darren's tinged finger. He could see it move slightly.

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Again, Darren brought the long stock of a rifle down on him. Clifton passed out.
He came to several minutes later, Darren's smirking face peering down at him.

"More to you win," Clifton said, slowly reaching into his pocket for the mining paper. He wrote on it. "This now belongs to Darren Jones."
"Now date it and sign it," Darren said, drooling over the paper.

Slowly, Clifton scribbled a date on it and signed his name.
Darren grinned; took the paper and whacked Clifton once more with the butt of his rifle. "Don't you ever cross me again!" Then he swaggered out of the room and down the stairs through the saloon. Slowly, Clifton pulled himself out the door of the

stairs. Minutes later, two townsfolk carried him back into the room and sent for a doctor.
"That's too bad," one of them said leaving the room. "I had a feeling Clifton wouldn't be able to hang onto that mine."
"Can't he get it back?"
"No witnesses. It would be his word against Darren's. And no judge around here is going to cross Darren. I wouldn't want to come up against that guy."

"I know what you mean. That's too bad. At least Clifton wasn't too busy hurt."
Across town, two mining clerks stared up from their work as Darren burst into their office.
"I own Punchbowl Mine again! It's all legally mine now!" Darren said, flashing a paper in front of their faces. One of the clerks grudgingly took the paper and examined it. He showed it to the other, and then the two looked at Darren.

"Have you read this?" one of them asked.
"Of course, what do you think I don't know how to read? It has the scroll and seal and everything. It even has your firm mark on it, and there's some dried blood from a knife fight I had. It is all there, dated and signed. I now own the mine, all of it!"
"Look at it again!"
Darren took the paper, puzzled by their amusement.
"You have it upside down," the other said.

"Yes, of course, I know that," Darren said, turning the paper over.
"Yes, you're a rich man, Darren. Call the others in from the other room; they've got to see this!"

Darren beamed with pride. At last he had his mine! He was now somebody to be reckoned with. Several townsfolk in the street heard the commotion and crowded in to see what was happening. The crowd was silent as the mining registrar slowly began reading.
"Darren, someone has gone to a lot of trouble to fool you. It looks like you're the proud owner of one can of lard, three hankies and some sardines! You're a regular King Fish!"

The crowd erupted in laughter. Miners fell over each other in hysterics, looking at the forgery.
"Without this claim, Darren spat out the truth. "I can't read! Wyllie, my helper, always read things for me."
The cards shark of Osogone Saloon couldn't read. The silence that followed was worse than the laughter. Darren grabbed a date and inminating paper and hit out for the stables.

Clifton felt several weeks later that Clifton felt well enough to return to helping his young partner at the mine. The sun was beating down on them and sweat was rolling down their foreheads. They looked

up against some large rocks to watch the river meander past their mining claim.
"This sure is a lot of work," Clifton said, wiping his brow with a new handkerchief.
"Agreed! I miss the freedom we had before this mining stuff."
"Still, it is a living. There's not as much gold here as we first thought, but things could get better."
Art looked out at the clouds.
"You know, this mine might be a washout tomorrow. There's no telling how much is here."
"I know what you mean. Say... you thinking what I'm thinking?"
An looked over at Clifton and smiled. Both sat there, staring at the mine for several minutes.

Finally, Clifton reached into his pocket for the real mining claim.
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Darren said, flashing a paper in front of their faces. One of the clerks grudgingly took the paper and examined it.

"You sure, kid? This claim is still worth a lot of money!" His response was quick and direct. "You bet! I can be ready in five minutes!"
Clifton smiled and stared out at the mountains, watching some hawks soaring over the treetops.
Finally, he looked back at Art.
"We never did get Chieh and her new husband a wedding gift, did we?"
"No, we never did, partner. You once had a crush on her. You want to give it to her?"
"No," Clifton replied. "Let's both do it. We can even stop by Denver and get you some reading books!"
"I sure wouldn't want to be made of Got' Lee-Darren. You think they get books there?"
"Oh, I don't know. It's worth a shot isn't it?"
"Sure, why not!"
They both dashed back to camp to pack.

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Player\$

Some players dream of going out with a real bang

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: You've announced your retirement. It's your last game. How do you want to finish your career?

Dominique Wilkins, Forward, Atlanta Hawks: Hopefully, my last game would take place in the NBA finals. My numbers wouldn't be important but the feeling of helping us win the championship would stay with me forever. But my guess is that I'd also have some good numbers.

Michael Cage, Center, Seattle SuperSonics: I just want to get the double figure rebounds. I don't want everybody chanting, "Cage, get 30 or 40 or 50 rebounds." I don't need that pressure in my last game. I'll let Xavier (McDaniel) get all those extra rebounds in my last game.

Rony Seikaly, Center, Miami Heat: I'd want to win playing for the championship and go out on top of the world. That would be the best time to retire because I'd never have to say, "We could've, we should've, but we didn't."

Marc Acers, Center, Orlando Magic: I would pull up for a few

Celebrity Sports Talk

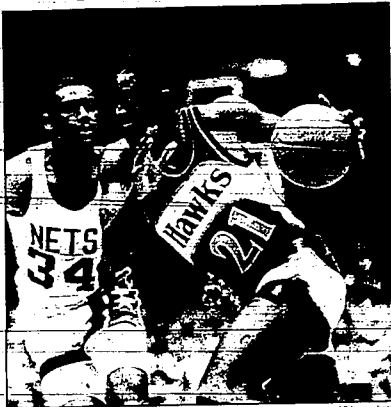
three-pointers. I don't think the coach would take me out for that if he knew I was retiring.

Derrick Chievous, Forward, Cleveland Cavaliers: Most of all, I'd want a win. But I'd also want the opportunity to run up into the stands and sell popcorn. You know the saying, "It's during everything but selling popcorn." I want to do it all and sell popcorn.

Mark Grant, Pitcher, San Diego Padres: I'd like to punch out the side in the last inning of a crucial game. It would be especially nice if I finished up in the playoffs or in the World Series.

Tom Power, Pitcher, Pittsburgh Pirates: Throwing a perfect game would be a good way to end my career. I can picture myself getting the last batter out, and taking off my uniform as I walk off the field.

Erol Hershisier, Pitcher, Los Angeles Dodgers: I sure wouldn't want to embarrass myself. A 1-2-3 inning would be a good way of going out. It wouldn't have to be a no-hitter or a perfect game. I would just like to be proud of my



AP Laserphoto

The Hawks' Dominique Wilkins wants to help course; I could do that now — and I'd have an early retirement.

Richard Anderson, Forward, Charlotte Hornets: I'd shoot the ball every time I touched it. Of course, I could do that now — and I'd have an early retirement.

Danny Manning, Forward, Los Angeles Clippers: I'd want us to

be up by 20. Then I could sit on the bench for that last few minutes of the game and just think about my career.

Grant Long, Forward, Miami Heat: Fouling out would be a good way to go into retirement. I want to beat up on somebody before I leave the NBA.

Johnny Moore, Guard, San Antonio Spurs: I'd like to score a lot, maybe 25 points. I'd like to get everyone involved, maybe 15 assists. Why not, at least 10 rebounds, six steals and no fouls? If we won, this would be a great way to end a career.

Vinnie Del Negro, Guard, Sacramento Kings: Winning, scoring and shutting down my opponent.

Anthony Jones, Guard, Dallas Mavericks: Everyone wants to go out on a good note. How about 50 points, shooting 20 of 22 and 20 rebounds? But I can't believe I'd really retire after doing that.

Jeff Turner, Forward, Orlando Magic: I'd want to play the whole game. That should be my reward for all the time I've sat on the bench and watched. I keep myself in good shape. I'm ready for the day when I retire and get those 48 minutes.

Common-law wife ruling means big bucks

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston judge has awarded the common-law wife of New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield \$1.6 million, plus \$3,500 a month in child support.

District Judge Allen J. Dregg ruled the \$1.6 million, plus interest, is flight-attendant Sandra Renfro's share of the couple's community property. In addition, she was awarded a car and a Houston condominium. Winfield already had paid her \$200,000.

Winfield's attorney, Tom Alexander, said the ballplayer will appeal the ruling, based on their belief that no common law marriage existed.

The couple has a 7-year-old daughter, Lauren Shandel, who will continue to live with her



DAVE WINFIELD. Did he strike out?

mother, Winfield, who lives in New Jersey, was given monthly visitation rights, along with a full month in the summer and

alternate holidays.

"I and Sandra are elated," said Earle Lilly, Renfro's attorney. "We think it's an incredibly just result. I just hope that it's over now." But Alexander said the case is far from over.

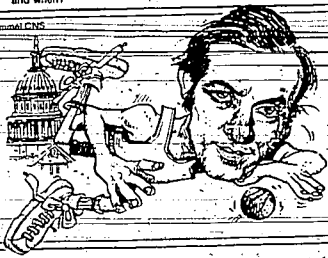
The couple had lived together for 10 years but only 30 days or so of his whole life in Texas — and even then, when he was playing ball — and have a ruling like this based upon a fling he had with a Houston woman," Alexander said. Winfield married Tonya Turner two years ago.

Lilly said he is considering having a paternity suit against Winfield from a third woman, Terry Miller, who testified during the proceedings. Miller claims Winfield is the father of her 13-year-old son.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What professional basketball team did Son. Bill Bradley play for and when?

TRIVIAL ANSWERS



Bradley was drafted in 1955 by the New York Knicks. He retired after the 1976-77 season.

Answers

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Bottoms up at wedding

CHICAGO (AP) — It was to be a videotape of Robert and Christine Pettiti's best day: the joyful-tolling-of-wedding-bells, the solemn exchange of vows, a close-up of the maid of honor. But her face, not her demeanor.

Newlywed Pettiti and his wife are vexed over a videotape he says is a cross between Fellini and "America's Funniest-Home-Videos." The suburban chemist sued Fred Fox Studios Ltd., and settled late last month for an undisclosed sum.

Paul Seitz, whose company (Design Videotaping) filmed more than 100 weddings last year, said good camera operators know when to film and when not to. Capturing a wedding fist fight for posterity is a no-no, as is excessive footage of guests fainting at a hot summer wedding. "You kind of make sure the camera moves away when the bridesmaids start to sway," he said.

Pettiti, 37, has said Fred Fox Studios was lax on precautions. In fact, he said, the tape of his wedding is not to be believed. Superimposed titles on the film proved the wrong name of the church, he complained. The cameraman caught only the last three seconds of the processional, Pettiti said. The angle is such that



THE PETTITIS
Fellini film or "America's Funniest Home Videos?"

Pettiti's 27-year-old bride, the former Christine Beauchamp, can barely be seen during the ceremony, he said. "You get the back of my bald head saying the vows," Pettiti said.

Then there's what Pettiti described as "a blatant advertisement in the middle of my wedding tape" — a camera shot of an easel holding a sign for Fred Fox Studios. Worst of all, he said, was the tendency of the cameraman to focus on the guests' posteriors while filming the dancers. Those shots, since replayed several times to guests, have gotten less-than-favorable reactions.

"Twenty years from now, I won't know whose rear ends those are," Pettiti moaned.

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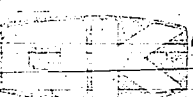
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