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The Times-News

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Go ahead — run that sprinkler
Water in towns drought-proof

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Countless gallons of water will green up townsfolk's lawns this summer. Envy may do the same to many farmers.

Crop irrigation water may run short in some areas, but in the cities, water for lawns, kitchens, toilets and showers is expected to last all summer.

"We haven't seen any problems in the past and we don't anticipate any problems coming up in the future," Jerome Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said.

Officials in Twin Falls and Burley made similar predictions, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources said no Magic Valley towns currently face water shortages.

Unlike canal companies that rely on surface water in rivers, most area towns draw their water from deep wells that reach to the Snake River Plain aquifer. The vast underground reservoir is resistant to yearly precipitation fluctuations because it is recharged partly by the Snake and partly by precipitation in mountains far to the north.

"The groundwater is very slow to respond to changes in climate," said Loren Holmes, southern region manager for the Department of Water Resources.

And unlike other aquifers — such as the one south of Burley in the heavily farmed Oakley Fan area — the Snake aquifer apparently is not being pumped faster than it can recover.

"We haven't noticed any real drop in the levels of water over the last eight years," Sloan said.

In fact, Jerome and Twin Falls are so confident in their supplies, they give discounts to high-volume users.

In Jerome, water users can pay just \$4 over their average winter water bill to get an extra 2,000 cubic feet of water each summer month, Sloan said.

And in Twin Falls, water users pay as little as 38 cents per additional 1,000 gallons if they use 50,000 gallons per month, compared with 67 cents per 1,000 gallons if they use 25,000 gallons in a month.

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Not all the water Kyle Albertson, 9, uses to wash his mother's car actually lands on the car. It's OK. Twin Falls has water to spare.

White House on hot seat over warming

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Delegates from 17 nations gathered for a White House conference on global warming amid criticism Monday from some participants and environmentalists that the Bush administration isn't dealing with the problem.

Senior administration officials said the United States will call for increased international research on both the science of global warming and the economic implications of the "greenhouse" effect when the two-day conference begins Tuesday.

But as delegates arrived, environmentalists chastised President Bush for not calling for specific actions to ease the global warming problem, including commitments to make specific reductions in greenhouse pollutants.

The Sierra Club, which announced a TV advertising campaign to highlight concerns about global warming, called the White House conference an attempt by the administration to shift the focus of the issue away from the need for pollution controls to a debate over economic considerations.

"It's really a smoke screen for the administration's inaction on global warming," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club. "We know enough now to begin acting on to curb global warming today."

Some conference participants also expressed concern about the heavy U.S. focus on more research.

"In spite of remaining uncertainties on some aspects of the issue, an effective response policy must be established now, without any further delay," said a statement issued on behalf of the 12 nations attending from the European Community.

Laurne Jan Drinkhorst, director-general for the environment of the European Community's Council of Ministers, and Padraig Flynn, environmental minister of Ireland, said there was an "urgent need for an effective response policy" while additional research is under way.

Senior administration officials have reiterated in recent days that Bush will offer no new policy proposals to curb the man-made pollution that scientists agree is causing the earth to warm.

Bush, in remarks that will open the conference, was expected instead to focus on the need for additional

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Lithuania seeks talks on economic threats

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuania on Monday asked Mikhail S. Gorbachev to meet immediately with the secessionist republic's president to provide details of Moscow's threatened economic sanctions so that Lithuanians can be prepared.

It would be Gorbachev's first meeting with Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, who was elected after the Baltic republic declared independence from the Soviet Union on March 11.

Some Soviet publications suggested Gorbachev, with newly expanded presidential powers, will refuse to discuss the standoff as long as Landsbergis is leading the break-away republic.

Landsbergis told a news conference Monday night that if the Soviet Union closes Lithuanian borders to prevent shipments from foreign countries, "We will consider it a form of aggression."

In a telegram to Gorbachev, Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimieras Prunskis said Lithuania wants to explain to its people what difficulties they may face if they continue to face the ultimatum Gorbachev issued Friday.

Gorbachev gave Lithuania 48 hours to rescind laws aimed at bolstering its drive for independence or face a cutoff of products the Kremlin supplies. He did not spell out the items, but Lithuania depends on the Kremlin for oil, gas, machinery, raw materials, chemicals and automobiles.

The deadline expired Sunday night with no visible cut in deliveries, but also no yielding by Lithuania.

Prunskis' telegram said such broad action would damage both the Soviet and Lithuanian economy. He suggested the best way to clarify the threat would be at an immediate meeting in Moscow with a Lithuanian delegation headed by Landsbergis.

If measures are not defined, Prunskis said in an interview on Soviet television Monday night, "this is a cold and very hard war, a war with the people of Lithuania, which includes people who consider themselves citizens of the Soviet Union."

Her remark implied that Gorbachev's sanctions would be booming, hurting loyal Soviets in Lithuania he claims to be protecting.

Panel backs separate, coordinated Mars missions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joint missions to Mars by the United States and the Soviet Union are too risky now, a panel said Monday.

Instead, it recommended the two nations follow a "graceful path" of coordinated but independent exploration.

"The United States and USSR have no prior experience with the degree of cooperation necessary to carry out a technical project of this complexity or magnitude," said a committee of the National Research Council.

The committee said it was concerned "about relying on the consistency of the relationship over a period of a decade or more into the future."

The panel's report appeared to chill the idea frequently expressed by many experts that Mars would be explored jointly by the Soviets and Americans; doing together what would be too expensive for either nation to do alone.

The United States and the Soviets have cooperated in space in the past, most notably in 1975 when three Apollo astronauts joined their spacecraft with a Soviet Soyuz and exchanged bear hugs in orbit with two cosmonauts.

The committee was commissioned by NASA to look into undertaking missions with international partners to use robots to gather rocks and soil from Mars and bring them to Earth for analysis. The committee concentrated its study on efforts by the United States and the USSR because "they are the only nations presently in a position to take on the lead role in a major Mars program."

The Soviets have said they intend to explore Mars with robotic rovers, space probes orbiting overhead and by returned samples. A scenario often mentioned is that one nation would build a lander and a sample-return vehicle while the other would develop a roving vehicle for collecting samples and analyzing them.

Doctor says pain killer can cause kidney failure

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — A Johns Hopkins kidney specialist said Monday that bottles of ibuprofen, a popular pain-reliever, should carry warnings that high doses of the drug can cause kidney failure in people who have a form of kidney impairment so mild they don't know they have it.

Dr. Andrew Whelton said that the federal Food and Drug Administration should consider strengthening the drug's warning label because of a Hopkins study in which three of 12 people taking ibuprofen developed kidney failure. Everyone in the study had mild kidney disease.

"I think the time has come to modify the package insert," said Whelton, acting clinical director of nephrology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

While he maintained that the drug is safe for people who take moderate doses to treat isolated headaches or muscle pain, he said it could cause serious kidney complications in people who take higher doses over on a continuing basis and suffer from mild kidney disease.

Many people take high-dose, long-term courses of ibuprofen to treat arthritis.

"The type of kidney failure caused by ibuprofen, Whelton said, is reversible. People regain normal health when they stop taking the drug.

How Your Workday Is Spent

A look at how much of your workday is consumed by taxes and other everyday expenses.

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Housing	1:24	1:24	1:26*	1:26
Clothing	:23	:23	:23*	:22
Transportation	:40	:40	:39*	:39
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Other**	:52	:52*	:41	:41

Illustrated in minutes and based on an eight hour day.

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** Includes education, church, savings, etc.

Source: Tax Foundation

AP/Leo Corvino

Procrastinators join last-day rush

By The Associated Press

Millions of taxed procrastinators on Monday rustled their receipts, coaxed their calculators and battered aspirin bottles before doing the annual tax deadline dash to the post office.

From Olympia, Wash., where a pianist player was set up at the main post office to serenade the frantic to Lincoln, Neb., where state tax agents were set up to be dunked, to long lines in Philadelphia, taxpayers grappled with Tax Day 1990 — April 16, a day later than usual because the 15th fell on a Sunday.

The Internal Revenue Service did not estimate how many couples and individuals waited until the last minute. But the agency predicted that about 34 million returns — more than 30 percent of the 111 million expected this year — would be filed after April 6.

The IRS Form 4868 was one of the most-sought pieces of paper in the nation Monday as an estimated 6 million Americans abandoned hopes of meeting the midnight deadline. Filing a Form 4868, along with a check for estimated taxes owed, extends the

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Briefly

Drug cartel rejects long-time leader

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Medellin drug cartel rejects its long-time leader, Pablo Escobar, because of his indiscriminate terrorism, according to a statement claiming to be from cartel members.

The newspaper El Tiempo on Monday doubted the statement's authenticity. It said the format and lettering were different from previous documents sent by the traffickers to local media.

Defense Minister Oscar Botero said Monday he did not know if the statement was authentic, but that a sign in the cartel does exist over facilities in a battle against the government.

"There are many drug traffickers," Botero said in a TV interview broadcast by the Cinevision news pro-

Ortega claims Contra raids go on

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Monday that the U.S.-backed Contra rebels have been carrying out raids in northern Nicaragua despite his promises to turn power over to a newly elected government.

"Blood continues to flow and the Contras have not disappeared," Ortega said to a group of visiting Protestant evangelists.

Also Monday, about 260 Nicaraguan Indians who fought alongside the Contras turned their weapons over to international peacekeepers in Honduras.

National Geographic swaps magazine editors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editor of National Geographic magazine was replaced suddenly Monday and neither he nor the society that publishes the magazine was saying whether he was fired.

"I just don't know the circum-

stances well enough to deal with it," said Wilbur E. Garrett, 59, who had been editor since 1980.

Garrett was replaced by William T.E. Graves, 63, who has been a senior member of the magazine's editorial staff for 12 years.

Graves becomes the eighth editor in the 102-year history of the publication that has explored the world and the creatures that inhabit it. The magazine is sent to the 10 million members of the National Geographic Society.

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return deadline to Aug. 15.

Luckily, Tax Freedom Day isn't far off. That's the hypothetical day — as calculated by the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation — on which all federal, state and local taxes would be paid if all income were earmarked for taxes.

The Tax Foundation said the average person would have to work 125 days in 1990 — through May 5 — to pay all taxes.

And procrastinators in New England and New York state were given another day to wait. They file their returns to the IRS claims office in Andover, Mass., where Monday was Patriots' Day, a holiday in Massachusetts.

In Lincoln, Neb., taxpayers who felt like they took a bath could turn the tables and dunk agents with the state's Department of Revenue.

At 51 a try, agents were scheduled to be targets at a dunk tank Monday night, with proceeds going to the Lincoln Jaycees's foster kid program.

"We glad the people from the state were good sports about it," said

Doug Agnew, general manager of KKNB, which sponsored the event with the U.S. Postal Service.

Michigan's top tax man, State Treasurer Robert F. Evers, was among the procrastinators Monday.

"Morning services, Easter egg hunts and taxes: that's how I spent my weekend," Bowman said. "It proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that we are a nation of procrastinators."

"I always wait until the last minute to do my own taxes, because I spend the first three months of the year worrying about everyone else's," Bowman said. "But I always get a refund."

In Olympia, Wash., a piano player was to be stationed at the main post office Monday night, said

Postmaster Michael Lee. Coffee and cookies also was being offered.

It's the second year they have had the Festivities. "We had so much fun last year that we decided to do it again this year," Lee said.

In Philadelphia, taxpayers lined up outside an IRS office for last-minute help and the processing center-braced for the arrival of millions of returns from the Eastern seaboard.

"Today is crazy," said Jim Wondolowski, spokesman for the Philadelphia office. "We had people lined up and out the door here were opened the door. They were here for last minute questions and actual preparation. The majority are coming in to have their taxes prepared."

Warming

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research to resolve both scientific uncertainties about global warming and establish clearer estimates on economic costs.

The conference, which is being held just ahead of Sunday's celebration of Earth Day, fulfills a campaign promise Bush made to hold an international conference on global

warming early in his presidency.

Representatives to the meeting are senior cabinet-level advisors on economics, science and the environment from 17 nations, including the European community, Japan and Brazil.

Bush advisers said they hoped the conference would, for the first time, give equal weight to economic and environmental issues related to global

warming and "ensure the economics will be injected ... into all future international forums" on the subject.

"We hope it will raise the level of debate ... on the science and economics of global change," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors and one of the conference co-chairmen.

Water

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"The more you use, the less you pay on a unit basis," Twin Falls Finance Director Rick Thompson explained.

Most of Twin Falls' water comes from a spring on the north bank of the Snake River. The spring, however, is part of the Snake River Plain aquifer.

Burley has separate shallow wells that are used only for park irrigation and lawn watering in the older parts of town. Deep wells are used for drinking water in Burley, as well as lawn watering in the newer areas of town.

Burley only charges water users for the cost of delivering the water, said Don Hill, utilities director.

"As long as we break even with it, there's no change in the rates," he said.

Jerome uses Northside Canal Co. water on its parks, but many residents irrigate their lawns with regular city water drawn from four municipal wells.

Many farmers draw their domestic water from shallower wells that have run dry in recent years. Last spring, several Magic Valley farmstead wells were redrilled early in the spring because water levels dropped.

"We had a kind of rash of at least reports of wells drying up," Holmes said. "I haven't had those kinds of reports this year so far."

Today's weather

Slight chance of some afternoon showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Winds today, variable 10 mph except gusts near 35 mph. Minimum Thursday showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday, sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Highs near 70. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday, fair. Highs in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunny in the west and partly cloudy with chance of showers or thundershowers east Thursday. Fair Friday. Partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly cloudy throughout Wednesday with showers and thundershowers. Cooler. Lows tonight 30s to mid-40s. Highs today upper 50s mid-70s and Wednesday 50s and 60s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with chance of a rain shower or thundershower. Snow level near 6,500 feet. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east Wednesday. High temperatures today in the upper 50s to lower 70s and Wednesday in the lower 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the 30s east to 40s west.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says high pressure continues over northern Idaho's mountains; "little change" in the weather pattern was developing over southern Idaho.

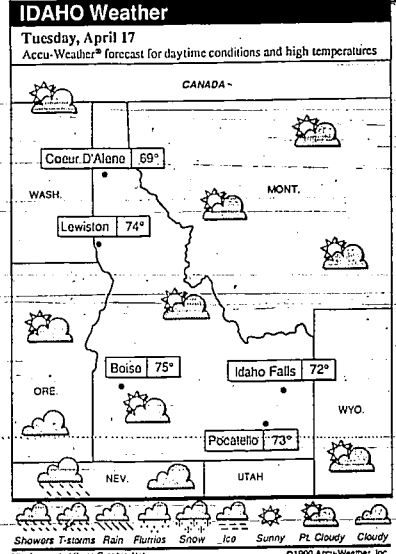
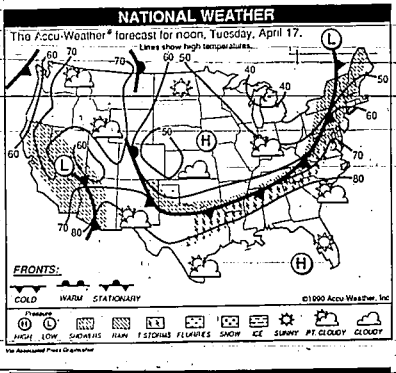
A Pacific low pressure system was undercutting the high and moving into Oregon, California, Nevada and Utah. The front edge of the moisture moved into southern Idaho early Monday.

Skies over southern Idaho were generally cloudy and morning temperatures were mild.

Northerly winds from 15 to 20 mph were reported over the Panhandle. North to east winds 10 to 15 mph showered in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valley. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 423 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 89 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum and Headquarters reported the coldest at 27 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 23 at Gunnison, Colo., and Saull Ste. Marie, Mich.



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Dallas	79-50
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Advertising See page A1 for advertising rates

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Correction

Sunday's Tradewinds column listed the wrong name for an insurance representative who has moved his financial services practice.

Dennis L. Ward has moved his practice to the Hamilton Insurance building, 715 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

Licensed insurance agent Dennis Conrad remains with McDonald Insurance, 2536 Kimberly Road. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Fairchild challenges rivals, releases return

BOISE (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild released his 1989 tax return on Monday, renewing his challenge to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and his two GOP primary opponents, to do the same.

"With public distrust of political leaders at an all time low, we should be willing to let the sun shine on our personal sources of income," Fairchild said just before dropping his tax returns into the mail at the Post Office in downtown Boise.

But Andrus has already rejected any voluntary financial disclosure, saying he would be the first to open his financial situation to the public after the Legislature makes that mandatory, and Republican candidates Rachel Gilbert and Milton Erhart, both of Boise, agreed with the governor.

"I'm not the least bit interested in the governor's return as Roger apparently is," Mrs. Gilbert, the chairman of the state Senate's tax-writing committee said, and Erhart maintained that since Fairchild's business is incorporated the release of his personal tax information was meaningless.

Fairchild's federal tax return and federal estate statements showed he made \$50,000 last year as president of Golden Valley Foods Inc. in Fruitland and nearly \$6,500 as a state senator while his wife, Mary earned \$20,800 as office manager at Golden Valley Foods. He said the corporation had about \$6,000 more in profit that he and his wife did not take out in salary.

On that \$77,000 income, Fairchild paid \$10,300 in federal taxes and \$3,915 in state taxes.

The only income the former Senate Republican floor leader reported beyond his salary and his wife's was less than \$300 in interest earnings on investments. He took a \$3,000 loss on a real estate deal.

Democrat Dick Rush, the former agriculture director vying for his party's 1st Congressional District nomination, filed his federally required financial disclosure statement on Monday, showing his personal income in 1989 at less than \$60,000 from his state salary and some investments. He also reported unspecified salary and fees earned by his wife.

The statement mandated for congressional candidates also requires a listing of assets and liabilities with their values placed in monetary ranges. The value of Rush's assets, which included two undeveloped half-acre lots in Cascade and a share in a Melba farm, fell in the range of \$50,000 to \$180,000. He reported no liabilities. The law does not require the value or mortgage on a personal home to be reported.

The federal disclosure statements are not due until May 15. Rush faces Boise stockbroker Larry LaRocco and former state Rep. Jeanne Gilman of Coeur d'Alene for the right to meet Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser of Parma in November for the seat being vacated by Republican Congressman Larry Craig. Craig is running for the U.S. Senate.

Fairchild, who released his tax returns for 1978 through 1988 when he announced his gubernatorial candidacy last fall, criticized Andrus for refusing to voluntarily make a financial disclosure until it was required by state law.

Legislative abortion battle a boon to advertising

BOISE (AP) — The emotional campaign to restrict abortion in Idaho saw both sides pump large sums of money into advertising during the final month of the 1990 session as the bill finally won legislative approval only to be vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Lobbyist expenditure reports filed by anti-abortion and abortion rights advocates with the secretary of state showed nearly \$38,000 spent by the two camps on advertising during March.

Larry Benton, the paid representative for the Idaho-based abortion rights coalition called Freedom Means Choice, said his report completed on Monday showed just over \$18,000 spent on advertising in the final month of the session.

National Abortion Rights Action League President Kate Michelman reported spending over \$4,900 on ads in the same period to augment the local effort.

On the anti-abortion side, Burke

Baleh of the National Right to Life Committee, which was instrumental in drafting the bill as a test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion, reported spending \$15,000 on advertising during March.

After clearing the House by 11 votes early in the month, the bill that would have banned over 90 percent of all abortions ran into constitutional questions in the state Senate, and activists on both sides launched radio, television and newspaper cam-

paigns in bids to affect the outcome. The bill would have banned abortion except in cases of nonstatutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18, severe fetal deformity and a threat to the life or physical health of the woman.

It finally won final approval in the Senate by eight votes, but eight days later Andrus vetoed the bill a half hour after the Legislature adjourned, saying it was more restrictive than his anti-abortion views would accept.

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Briefly

Superintendent stresses innovation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Most of Idaho's public schools should be able to meet a state mandate to reduce student-teacher ratios in the lower grades if administrators are innovative, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans says.

Evans was in Idaho Falls Monday to review school-related legislation with local administrators. There should be enough state money to hire new teachers and reduce class sizes to 20 students per teacher in kindergarten through third grades, he said.

"It will take some imagination and creativity," Evans said. "It won't be just exactly like it has been in the past, but it can be done."

The Legislature earmarked \$13.4 million for small-class quantities so pupils in the lower grades receive more individual attention. Administrators like the idea, but some say they will need more, expensive classrooms to qualify.

Jones wants appeals to be cut down

BOISE (AP) — Limitless delays in carrying out death sentences are not necessary to achieve justice, says Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who is calling upon the U.S. Senate to revamp laws on capital punishment.

In letters to the senators, Jones called for legislation to "cut down on endless, groundless appeals in death penalty cases."

He said Death Row inmates must make a "credible showing of innocence" before they can gain access to federal court to challenge their sentences. Under current law, federal courts routinely entertain death penalty challenges after legal proceedings have been finalized in state court.

Aryan Nation gathering to be low key

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Aryan Nations' second youth gathering in Hayden Lake this weekend is not seeking the publicity the first one attracted.

Organizers want to keep a low profile and will not permit the public or media in the "Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations," said spokesman Steve Nelson.

"It's a private gathering, a private function and the public is not invited ... If they come up our driveway and refuse to leave, law enforcement will be called to remove them," Nelson said.

Woman wants U.S. to adopt Earth flag

ST. MARIES (AP) — A St. Maries woman says the United States should officially adopt the "Earth Flag" to fly beside Old Glory to symbolize peace and environmentalism.

Dottie Palmer says she doesn't want to replace the red, white and blue, but add the earth flag as a rallying banner for a better planetary future.

"We're not saying take the American flag down and put this one up," said Ms. Palmer. "I'm not really a promoter. I just want to share it."

Earth flags are made by The Earth Flag Co. at Middleville, N.A. The flag is blue with a NASA-like space image of the Earth portrayed on both sides.

Lottery doubles income projection

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery has doubled its first-year income projection less than nine months after the instant scratch tickets went on sale, state officials say.

The Lottery, meanwhile, seeks a name for its proposed state lotto and will pay \$1,000 and other prizes for the winning choice.

Lottery sales have passed the \$50 million mark, Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said on Monday.

In January 1988, Hedrick forecast \$25 million in sales in the first year. It passed that level four months after the scratch games began last July and sales continue to be strong.

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Magic Valley

AROUND THE VALLEY

Public has more time to comment on plans

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Air Force has extended the public comment period by 30 days on the first part of its two-part environmental impact statement on base realignment and range expansion.

Public comment on the Tier One draft impact statement will be accepted until May 16. Monday had been the original deadline.

The extension allows people more time to consider and respond to the proposed actions outlined by the impact statement, which discusses the impact of relocating 94 F-4 jets and 2,000 military personnel and their families to Mountain Home, increased airspace use, supersonic flight and expansion at the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

The extension also may delay start of construction projects at the base.

Written comments should be sent to Mr. Alton Chavis, HQ TAC/D/EEV, Langley-AFB, VA 23665-5000. Comments must be postmarked by May 16.

Next school superintendent to be introduced at meeting

JEROME — The next school superintendent will be announced at a special School Board meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to board Chairman Alvin Chojnacky.

The meeting will take place in the school district office and is open to the public, he said.

The position will become vacant with the June 30 retirement of Richard Kugler, 35-year public education veteran.

The selection committee will announce the new superintendent, who was chosen from among 16 applicants.

Man arrested after shooting incident outside Burley bar

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested early Monday morning after a shooting outside a bar.

Roy Garcia, 29, and Jesus Reyna, 20, both of Burley, were involved in a confrontation with a third man at the Yacht Club at 12:56 a.m., according to a sheriff's detective. The man fired two shots at Garcia and Reyna with a pistol, missing them, the detective said. The bullets struck the Burley Pawn Shop, and no one was hurt, the detective said.

Agapio Curiel, 44, was charged with assault with intent to commit a serious felony, according to the Cassia County sheriff's office.

2 Magic Valley residents appointed to state boards

BOISE — Two Magic Valley residents have been appointed to state boards on children and architecture.

Anne McNevin, of Twin Falls, was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to chair a regional council on children and youth for Region 5.

James D. McLaughlin of Sun Valley was chosen for the State Board of Architectural Examiners, succeeding Ernest Lombard of Boise, whose term had expired.

Residents invited to meet Jerome GOP candidates

JEROME — The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will have a meeting for residents to meet the candidates for local elected offices at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Shoshone voters to decide on supplemental levy today

SHOSHONE — Voters will decide today on a supplemental levy that would wipe out the school district's debt and fix up school buildings.

The polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Lincoln Elementary School.

The levy — \$255,000 a year for two years — would cost taxpayers about \$1.20 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value, according to district estimates. The owner of a \$40,000 home using the homeowner's exemption would pay an estimated \$2 a month.

City will sell various items at surplus auction Friday

RUPERT — Flat-bed and pickup trucks, mowers, a totoliner, a tractor, 10-speed bicycles, typewriters and other office equipment will be among the items available at a noon Friday at 10th and A Street.

The proceeds from the action will go into the city's general fund.

Private prison could open by next spring

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — A private prison housing as many as 500 minimum-security inmates could open at the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding as early as spring 1991.

And it won't cost taxpayers a cent, a spokesman for a New Mexico management firm told Idaho sheriffs and local citizens on Monday.

"It's the best offer I've had," Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said afterward. But, noting that previous plans for similar projects have failed, he said, "I'm not counting any chickens. We're hoping."

At the first public meeting about the proposed facility, Wesley Box, president of Western Corrections Group, said he wanted to design a facility that would ease overcrowding at county jails around the state, especially in southeastern Idaho.

"We're in the service business and if we can help you, that's our role," Box said. "We're sensitive to where this

building fits into the scheme of things."

Box said the hospital, which has been vacant since 1965, would be converted to a 300- to 500-bed prison for adult men sentenced to one to three years.

For a cost of \$46 to \$63 a day per prisoner, the facility would house the overflow from Idaho's county jails. It also would accept minimum-security prison inmates from other states. Each prisoner could stay for up to a year.

Box said the prison would meet nationally accepted standards, and he hopes to contract with the Walker Center and Gooding Memorial Hospital to provide health care.

The prison would employ 100 to 125 people, mostly from around the valley, he said. The key managers would have a minimum of 10 years' experience and would probably be imported, he said.

Previous plans to convert the unused hospital have failed, and the state plans to demolish it if the city can't put it to use by August. Box, who has discussed financing with two interested lenders, said, "I think it's realistic for this project to go forward."

Heller said the renovation has been estimated at \$4.5 million. Western Corrections would also offer to purchase the two privately owned buildings flanking the old hospital.

Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said he could use the space to house inmates as long as 72 hours. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said the facility should be equipped to house people waiting for trial as well as those already sentenced.

The city of Gooding's involvement will be minimal, Gooding, which is acquiring the site from the state Land Board, would lease or sell it to the financier, Box said. The city also would act as a liaison between the courts and the prison by signing off on housing contracts.

Even though the prison would be a private facility, the city would still be liable, a Boise attorney involved in the project said.

"You cannot contract away liability," David Sasser said.

Box hopes counties will contract in advance for use about 150 beds, and renovations could begin in July, he said.

Nevada joins in criticizing power plant

The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Nevada has joined two neighboring states by voicing strong objections to the proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant in northeastern Nevada.

A new state report cites a variety of environmental concerns about the massive project, and raises questions about whether the eight-unit, 2,000-megawatt plant is even needed in the first place.

"We believe the developers provided no evidence to substantiate the demand for even the two 250-megawatt units, much less than the full production capabilities of the proposed power plant," John Walker of the Department of Administration said.

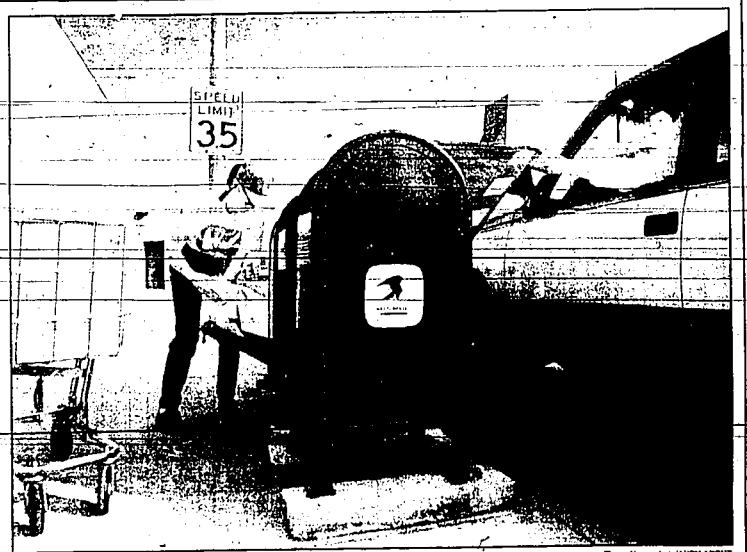
The objections were detailed in the state's response to the Bureau of Land Management's draft environmental impact study of the proposed \$4 billion plant, 26 miles northeast of Wells, Nev.

The concerns are similar to ones expressed by political leaders and environmentalists in Idaho and Utah, who have come out in opposition to the project.

Among other things, the Nevada report says the coal-fired plant would produce enough air pollution to damage the nearby Jarvis Wildlife Area and would cause an irreversible loss of wetlands and springs.

The report also says the BLM study ignores the project's impact on wildlife and

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Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

In and out

Monday's deadline for tax filing gave local postal workers all the work they could handle. A steady stream of people mailing state and federal tax forms kept the Twin Falls Post Office buzzing and drive up boxes had to be emptied several times. Here, postal carrier Sherry Francis-Jucker unloads a packed box on Second Avenue West as a patron deposits more mail.

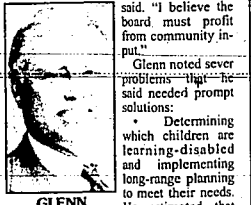
Lawyer announces bid for School Board seat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A lawyer has announced his School Board candidacy, saying that he would emphasize planning ahead of problems.

"Policies should be in place before problems arise," said James Glenn, 55. "It seems to me the practice has been to 'stamp out fires' rather than planning to avoid the flame."

Glenn will face incumbent Dave Sommer and fellow challenger Jan Rogers in the May 15 election.



Glenn estimated that only a fraction of learning-disabled children are being adequately served.

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- Implementing a long-range plan to meet a shortage of classrooms.

Sommer and board Chairman Calvin Lamborn, who has served on the board since 1978, are the only board members whose seats are up for election. Candidates can file for election until April 27.

Glenn, a member of the district's Career Ladder Committee, criticized the board's responsiveness to the public.

"In the past, community input, when solicited, has often been ignored," he

Bench promoter may halt plans without agreement

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council agreed Monday to allow benches to carry commercial advertising, but it refused to sign an agreement with a developer who would supply them.

"I don't see anything wrong with a bench with advertising on it," Mayor Tom Conch said during a work session before the council meeting.

Without the agreement, however, bench promoter Dan Bellows said he may abandon the idea altogether.

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3 arrested in rustling case

The Times-News

JEROME — Deputies have arrested three people in a cattle rustling case and are investigating two more cases, according to the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff Larry Gold said apparently the new way to rustle cattle is for ranch employees to take more cattle to a sale than the owner had knowledge of, and then pocket the money for the extra cattle sold.

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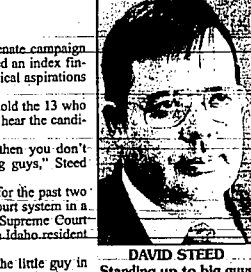
Steed brings his populist Senate campaign to Twin Falls

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During a stop on his Senate campaign tour Monday, Democrat David Steed pointed an index finger at his audience and summed up his political aspirations in the simplest of words:

"I think people are very worthwhile," he told the 13 who were gathered in a Twin Falls courtroom to hear the candidate speak.

"If you believe people are worthwhile, then you don't have any problems standing up to the big guys," Steed said.



Steed said he would support legislation to make contributions from political action committees (PACs) illegal. But, until Congress passes comprehensive campaign reform laws, Steed will accept PAC money for his own campaign.

"I'm not going to come up a big martyr," he said.

So far, in the January through March reporting period, Steed has raised \$5,700 — but not from PACs. His campaign forms show contributions from farmers and housewives among others. Steed has augmented his spending

with \$3,500 from his own funds.

So far Steed has spent a little over \$9,000 to fuel his populist campaign effort. Twillegar has raised less than \$16,000, but has spent \$56,000 since entering the race.

Steed maintains that he will run his campaign in the black and he will see that the federal budget is run the same way if he's elected.

"I get the feeling, for that nobody's in charge," Steed said about the federal budget deficit. He added that he thinks the United States must reconcile its indebtedness.

"I think America is up to it," he said. "I don't think we have to do it in such a way we're in sackcloth and ashes."

Steed would like to see cuts in military spending. But at the same time, he professes a "reverence for the military because I don't think we've seen our last opponent."

On farm issues, Steed said he would be a pro-agriculture advocate. When asked whether he thought the 1990 Farm Bill should include crop subsidies instead of allowing for commodities to be price indexed, Steed thought a minute and then replied: "You've got to do some of both."

Later, he agreed to the price index approach and said it made sense for farmers to be compensated based on the cost of raising their crops.

On education, Steed said he'd like to be known as an education senator, "with an emphasis on better educating America's younger generation so that the United States might compete more successfully on the world market."

Steed said during a work session before the council meeting.

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Troubled thrift reports \$377 million loss

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Benj. Franklin Savings and Loan, the troubled thrift that was taken over by the federal government that had taken financial steps that resulted in a \$377 million loss for 1989.

As a result of the measures, the association, the largest thrift in Oregon, reported a \$4.8 million profit for the first quarter of 1990.

When the goodwill was removed from the books, Benj. Franklin, the 41st largest thrift in the country, no longer had assets sufficient to meet federal requirements.

Benj. Franklin has continued doing business as usual under federal conservatorship. The company has 88 branches in Oregon, Washington, Idaho — including Twin Falls — and Utah, and has lending subsidiary offices in Arizona and Nevada.

Thrifts in conservatorship are not allowed to own those types of businesses and the subsidiaries aren't something "that someone else will want to acquire."

The \$4.8 million in earnings for the first quarter of 1990 included a one-time gain of \$3.4 million from the sale of mortgage derivative securities and mortgage loans.

Craig raises \$209,000 through winter in Senate bid

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig, 18, financially overwhelming the other contenders for Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat.

Craig's report showed individual contributions totaling \$117,000 from nearly 1,450 people and 63 contributions from political action committees worth nearly \$91,000.

He raised less than \$16,000 since entering the race and has run up \$96,000 in "debts" so far while Idaho Falls businessman David Stead raised \$15,700 augmented by \$3,500 out of his own pocket to finance his long-shot bid to replace Twiliger the nomination.

Pilot still in critical condition after plane crash Nevada

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — The pilot of a small plane that crashed shortly after takeoff, killing two of its three passengers, remained in critical condition Monday at a Salt Lake City hospital, authorities said.

Fred Sorenson, 55, of Murray, was being treated for multiple fractures at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, a nursing supervisor said.

Williams and Sorenson, a former stock car champion at the late gate tracks and Bonneville race tracks, were injured Saturday when the four-seat Piper aircraft crashed after take-off from Wendover Airport.

Fuel leak estimated at 31,000 gallons

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — The estimated size of a fuel leak near Yellowstone National Park reached 31,000 gallons Monday, and the state considered legal action against the sect that owns the leaking tanks.

Developments in the rural, remote area and urged district to build fallout shelters in anticipation of a nuclear war or nuclear accident.

Workers continued to pump out 35 tanks with a capacity of 634,500 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline that were buried during the winter by the Church Universal and Triumphant as part of a 750-person fallout shelter complex.

"This is our home; the last thing we want is to have to deal with an environmental problem," said church spokesman Murray Steinman.

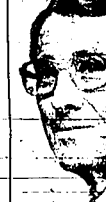
The complex is five miles north of Yellowstone National Park and within several hundred yards of Mol Horn Creek, an important trout spawning stream that runs into the Yellowstone River.

The state may seek an injunction either to guarantee the tanks are emptied, tested and removed, or to halt construction at the site, he said.

"Each amount of fuel that reached the creek Sunday were gone Monday, and no major damage had occurred, officials said.

"We don't have any idea where that 31,000 gallons of fuel is," Picher said. "If we did, we'd know how dangerous our enemy is."

Obituaries



Don K. Walker
TWIN FALLS — Don Keith Walker, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 15, 1990, at his home of an extended illness. He was born Sept. 18, 1915, in Ashton, the son of Amos Kellogg and Barbara Elizabeth Moates Walker. He began his schooling in Twin Falls and then attended Richfield schools. He later attended aircraft mechanics school in California and worked as a civilian aircraft mechanic during World War II. He married Mary Ann Walker on Feb. 19, 1942, in Shoshone. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1982. They moved to Twin Falls in 1974, where he had since resided.

Vernon W. Kinnear
—RUPERT — Vernon William Kinnear, 89, died Saturday, April 14, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born Nov. 13, 1918, in Walla Walla, Wash. the son of Earl Spencer and Lillian Hauka Kinnear. He attended schools in Milton Freewater, Ore. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served in the Coast Artillery, overseas service in the Philippines. He held the rank of first sergeant. He was discharged in 1946. Dec. 1, 1948, following his marriage, he was employed as a purchasing agent for Wanda Johnson of Lea Vegas, Nev., great-grandparents, Ray and Ruby Jacobs of Twin Falls and Dale and Renetta Potter of Pate Valley, Idaho. He was a member of Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Travis Jacobson officiating. Burial will be under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Russell Dille
TWIN FALLS — Russell Dille, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 13, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Oct. 16, 1900, in Stone, Idaho, the son of David Bell and Edwina Anderson Dille. He attended schools in the Stone area. He married Leone Ward on Oct. 29, 1927, in Brigham City, Utah, and they were later divorced. He ranched with his father near Holbrook until he moved to Idaho where he lived on a ranch. He was a self-taught musician and primarily played the fiddle as well as other instruments. He had played for dances since he was 9 and was a well-known dance fiddler in this area for several years. He was charter member of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers Association and directed the Northwest for programs and concerts. He appeared in concert with the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at the Seattle World Fair and the World Conference of Boy Scouts in Farragut, Idaho. He and his daughter, Lenise Eisenbaur, won the National Trick Fiddling Contest in Weiser in 1965. He was also a member of the Western Fiddler's Hall of Fame.

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The estimated size of the spill was increased from 19,000 to 31,000 gallons as a result of more accurate measurements, but officials hadn't ruled out the possibility that more fuel was leaking, said Steve Picher, chief of the state Water Quality Bureau.

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Services

HEYBURN — The graveside service for Draxton Todd Goodwin Hale, 5-month old child of Todd Russell and Angela Goodwin Hale of Heyburn, who died Friday, April 11 in a today at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Doyle Price of the Heyburn First Ward LDS Church officiating. Burial may call be held at the graveside service at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Merlin D. Adams
—DEULO — Merlin Dean Adams, 38, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Deulo, died Saturday, April 14, 1990, at the Payette Regional Medical Hospital in Trow, Utah, from complications resulting from a car-pedestrian accident on Feb. 24. He was born Jan. 11, 1952, in Burley, the son of Steve Donald and Lois Fisher Adams. He attended grade school in Spragueville, and graduated from Deulo High School in 1974, where he participated in wrestling, football and baseball. He also played the trumpet and piano in the band. He then served in the LDS Mission to the Church in New York. He attended Rick's College and was a

Bench

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board. "I do not believe it is in the best interest of Twin Falls," Commissioner Jeff Gooding said. "Once we open the door it will be hard to close." Gary Babbel of the BID board said, "We would not like to see them in the downtown." The benches would detract from the atmosphere the board is trying to create downtown, he said. The council members agreed with the idea of benches, but not all were sure that getting advertising was the way to sell them. Eventually, however, the council seemed to adopt the position of Councilman Jim Vickers. "If there's a need for park benches and we vote against this fellow, we'll have to go out and buy them," Vickers said. The city may find itself in that position anyway, Bellows said. If the council had accepted his proposal to be Twin Falls' exclusive bench advertiser, he would have applied about 25 benches, some with and some without advertising. But now he's not sure. "Now it's strictly a commercial venture," he said. The ordinance requires him to apply to city Planning and Zoning for a special-use permit and pay a \$50 fee for each bench. "The profit's not in it," he said. "The city has given everybody permission to do it."

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Nepalese party forms government

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — King Birendra on Monday asked the once-banned Nepali Congress Party to form an interim government to rule until the first free elections in nearly three decades are held.

A leader of the party, Ganesh Man Singh, met with Birendra and said the king indicated he would give up his wide powers. Singh said after the meeting that parliamentary elections would be held within a year.



BHATTARAI

Birendra approved Krishna Prasad Bhattarai as the new prime minister pending the vote, Singh said. Bhattarai is acting president of the Nepali Congress Party.

The events capped a day of political victories for the Nepali Congress Party and its ally, the seven-party United Left Front. They led nationwide pro-democracy demonstrations that began in February.

The palace press secretary was not available for comment.

Earlier Monday, Birendra dissolved the non-partisan national assembly and announced the resignation of Prime Minister Lokendra Bahadur Chand, clearing the way for the new interim government.

The concessions followed the king's decision April 8 to lift the 29-year-old ban on political parties in an effort to appease the pro-democracy movement, which included violent clashes between protesters and police.

Bhattarai, 65, told reporters he will present the names of the members of his government to the king Tuesday.

Singh later said Birendra expressed his inclination toward changing the country to a constitutional monarchy.

Brush fire sets off Nicaraguan munitions dump

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A brush fire started by farmers to clear their land fanned out of control Monday to a nearby air force base ammunition dump, setting off explosions but injuring no one, police chief Rene Vivas said.

The explosions at the base adjoining Managua international airport was heard throughout the capital, but Vivas told reporters that although many people were alarmed, "There are no victims and there was no major damage."

Officials said the airport was immediately shut as a precaution.

Vivas said farmers were burning brush and weeds to clear their field for planting when a strong gust of wind spread the flames to open ground at the air base where explosive material and fuel was stored.

Fire brigades at the airport quickly brought the blaze under control, Vivas said.

Pakistani leader visits Saudi Arabia

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto of Pakistan arrived Monday on a three-day visit to Mecca, and diplomatic sources said she would discuss a variety of issues with King Fahd.

Bhutto, the only woman head of state in the Moslem world, was accompanied by 46 members of her entourage, including her husband, Asif Ali Zardari, senior Cabinet ministers and high-ranking military officials.

The Saudi monarch is in Mecca for the last third of Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.

3 ailing inmates surrender in British prison siege

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Three sick prisoners surrendered Monday on the 16th day of a siege at Strangeways Prison, and one of the rebels was described as "very ill" with what was believed to be food poisoning. The prison head, Brendon

O'Friel, speculated the men were eating contaminated food or water in the Victorian jail, where there have been no fresh supplies since a riot April 1.

O'Friel appealed for the remaining seven rebels to give themselves up.

Two of the prisoners who surrendered carried a third inmate on a stretcher. He was rushed to a hospital.

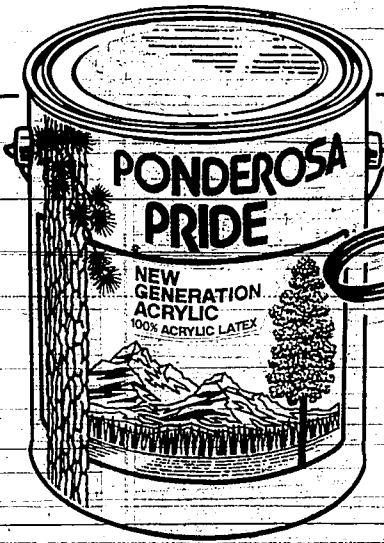
More than 1,500 prisoners rioted at the overcrowded prison April 1 and caused severe damage to the buildings.

Gas container on Indian train explodes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A leaking gas cylinder exploded in a moving commuter train on Monday and set off a fire that left at least 80 people dead and 65 others

wounded, news reports and officials said.

Reporters at the scene said the explosion and fire killed at least 100 people.



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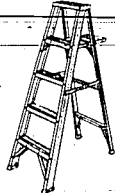
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Uh-oh. Carol's inviting us over for cake, and I'm sure it's just loaded with palm oil."

BLONDIE

TODAY'S SPECIALS ARE PORK CHOPS AND COO. I'LL HAVE THE PORK CHOPS.

YOU KNOW COO IS HIGHLY DIGESTIBLE AND FULL OF NUTRITION.

GOOD POINT. SWITCH WINE TO THE COO.

AND I'LL HAVE THE PORK CHOPS.

PEANUTS

HERE... IF YOU WEAR THIS CROWN, EVERYONE WILL THINK YOU'RE KING OF THE JUNGLE!

11/1?

WELL, FROM A DISTANCE THEY'LL NEVER KNOW IT'S CARDBOARD.

GARFIELD

GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD!

GOOD MORNING!

YOU GOTTA CUT DOWN!

YES, THANKS! I'LL GET AN ITH CUP OF COFFEE!

DONESOURERY

5:30 I DECIDED DONOR WAS A FINE NAME. HE SHOULD BE GETTING UP EARLY TO CONSIDER A DONOR'S DUES!

MIKE, JUST BECAUSE DONORS LOSE THEIR HANDS DOESN'T MEAN YOU HAVE TO LOSE YOURS! GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK, WILL YA? YOU HAVE THE MOST DEARHEARTED CONCERN IN AMERICA!

THERE'S SOME TRUTH TO THAT.

HEY! MIGHT THE NIGHT LIGHT-ON!

HAGGAR

I HATE AUDITS!

I'M A CONSULTANT!

BEE LIE BAILEY

HOW ABOUT A DATE, LIEUTENANT?

SORRY, I DON'T GO OUT WITH WOMEN OLDER THAN I AM.

AW, C'MON.

OR ENLISTED WOMEN.

AW, C'MON.

OR WOMEN I HAVEN'T KNOWN LONG.

NO, WUWER.

MAINLY, HE WON'T GO OUT WITH WOMEN WHOSE VOICES ARE DEEPER THAN HIS.

HI & LOIS

HEY! THIS IS ACTUALLY PRETTY GOOD, DAD.

THANKS. I GOT THE RECIPE FROM THIS BOOK.

IT'S FOR BACHELORS TRYING TO IMPRESS A GIRL ON THEIR FIRST DATE.

WIZARD OF ID

WON'T YOU DO ALL THE CHAUNDRING?

TAK TSK... SHIGGER SHIGGER CHORTLE CHORTLE... THEIR FEET CHOOO... CHOOO...

THAT'S THE NEW MINUTE... THEY GAVE HIM 99 YEARS.

WHAT'S HIS NAME?

METHUSELAH.

CALVIN & HOBBES

HEY CALVIN, DIDN'T YOU SIGN UP TO PLAY BASEBALL AT RECESS?

NO, WHY?

YOU MUST BE THE ONLY BOY WHO DIDN'T SIGN UP. ALL THE OTHERS ARE PLAYING IN THE BACK FIELDS.

YOU MEAN I'M THE ONLY BOY ON A PLAYGROUND FULL OF GIRLS?

IT SURE LOOKS LIKE IT. WANT TO RIDE ON THE TEETER-TOTTER WITH ME?

OH NO! I'M IN-COOOTIE CENTRAL! I HAVEN'T HAD MY SHOTS!

RELAX. STUPIDITY PRODUCES ANTIBODIES.

AIR FILTER! AIR FILTER!

BORN LOSER

IF YOU WISH TO CHANGE YOUR NAME TO BEAUTY-ABECHAAM BRINTHROPE, MR. ER, CRAYESTIE...

I BELIEVE THE COURT MIGHT APPROVE...

HOWEVER, I DOUBT THAT THEY WOULD STAND STILL FOR SIR BEAUTY-ABECHAAM BRINTHROPE.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Morning, boys! Mom said you saw a UFO!

Were there any little green men aboard? Heh, heh!

No! They were giants with small heads!

FRANK & ERNEST

NEWS

BUSH ON TAXES

HE SAYS WHAT HE REALLY MEANT WAS "NO GNU TAXES"

THURSDAY 4-17

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Can I have chocolate gravy on mine too?"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Dentist's concern
- 5 Eup. capital (from)
- 10 Raison d'
- 15 Toward the left side
- 16 Status positively
- 26 - tax
- 27 Run away
- 29 BFF's four
- 32 Bat
- 34 Hoops
- 35 Much lightly
- 36 News
- 37 Music's Basic
- 38 AK island
- 39 Prepare for

DOWN

- 1 Abzap of
- 2 Hollies
- 3 Things
- 4 Changes
- 5 Comic strip
- 6 screen
- 7 Taste
- 8 Mimics
- 9 Lasso
- 10 Indignation
- 11 Loud
- 12 Talked back
- 13 Short
- 14 Hurry's neighbor
- 15 Planet
- 16 Worry
- 17 Obscure
- 18 Spirit
- 19 Home bag
- 20 -litterer
- 21 Discovered
- 22 Hopalot
- 23 Acrid river
- 24 Kind of pocket
- 25 Darling deed
- 26 Zhivago's
- 27 Wounds with horns
- 28 Planner
- 29 Guinness
- 30 Kind of beer
- 31 Daring deed
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Before April is finished you'll say, "I threw my hat in the ring and it was not thrown back!" Means you put your money on the line, you exposed your feelings, you made yourself vulnerable and you emerged victorious. All that is to take place before this month concludes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others might be snagging on this Tuesday to "find an opening." You'll be fortunate - way is clear for promotion, progress, added recognition. Some will ask, "What did you do to deserve it?"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on gifts, flowers, music, satisfying love relationship. Emphasis on distance, language, travel, dissemination of pertinent information. Individuals who cares will invite you to gourmet dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might feel as if "making it." It could be termed a revelation. Whatever the definition, you do gain enlightenment. You'll emanate personal magnetism, sex appeal. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on movement, desire, testing, added responsibility. Questions concerning legal matters or marital status will be answered by tonight. Adhere to rules. Capricorn plays role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not only will you finish what was started nine weeks ago but you'll do it with style, flair. Focus on broad horizons, ambition, initiative, universal appeal. Health report will prove encouraging.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CODES CHOP SWAB
 AVERY HOUR PALE
 SACRAMENTO AIT
 BLK WACK FACTOR
 RISK TIDE
 CROOK TALLSMAN
 CLEAN BERT ONE
 LEAD PANTS RUDE
 DAT WIRES MILED
 GRADIENT SANDS
 ALPS TUISK
 FRIAN BLSH GAS
 FLAM ALLEIGHANCE
 OMIT MEON FRAME
 DENY TOGS FETED

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Information gained regarding property value will prove significant. Focus on family relationships, direction, motive, teaching procedures. Aquarian will declare, "I am convinced you are on the right track!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Burdens is lifted, social activities accelerate, popularity, variety, ability to put across major point through written word - Sagittarian figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Check Scorpio message. By following rules you'll show profit. Focus on security, housing, long-range prospects. A "third person" intervenes in your behalf. Money that was withheld is released.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Cycle continues favorable, you get what you need despite objections from one who knows price of everything and value of nothing. Scenario features flirtations, variety, communication, writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You may feel as if "being crowded." Actually what you need is close to home despite those who would have you find artificial reason for celebration - emphasize diplomacy, be quiet within.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Someone may try to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Get guarantee in writing. Be selective, choose sturdy material. Insist on looking behind scenes. Wish ultimately will be fulfilled. Discriminate!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Length of footprints
 Detectives say the length of the footprint is roughly 15 percent of the height of the footprint.

COLOR CHANGE
 Q. How does a chameleon change its color?
 A. Tiny branched cells under its skin contain different pigments. These cells branches contract or expand. Because of light, temperature, excitement, fear. That changes positions of the pigments. Those that move toward the skin surface create the color of the moment.

Q. What beverage can claim the fastest growing sales?
 A. Bottled water.

If that robin is red-breasted, it's a grownup.

"All a school can do is what the first school tried to do - teach us to read." The Scot Thomas Carlyle said that. Or words to that effect.

Isabeau of Bavaria, like so many, wanted something to make her facial skin look younger. So she bought an ex-

Countdown for Census has a few more days left to run

DEAR ABBY: The largest peacetime operation undertaken by the government is upon us — the 21st Decennial Census.

The Census Bureau has hired 480,000 people, rented almost 5 million square feet of office space, is using 68,000 cardboard desks and will sharpen more than 9 million pencils. The mission, pure and simple, is to count every person residing in the United States. We expect to count about 250 million people and 106 million households. Why?

Why does the federal government go to all the trouble to count everyone? Because the task was mandated by Congress in 1790 for the purpose of apportionment — representation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Today, it is used for that and for distributing billions of federal dollars a year to local projects and agencies. Nutrition programs, day care centers and transportation systems are a few. Many times individuals don't realize programs and services they use are funded by the federal government based on census results. Therefore, it is to everyone's benefit to answer the census.

An individual's answers on the questionnaire are completely confidential.

Valley happenings

Group to discuss recycling

TWIN FALLS — The Prairie Falcon Audubon Society and the Idaho Conservation League will talk about recycling in the Magic Valley at a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Christian Singles to meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls attorney Paula Brown Sinclair will discuss "Legal Tools for Preserving Personal Autonomy" when the Magic Valley Over-50 Christian Singles hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. Topics will include wills, trusts and medical powers of attorney. All Christian singles over the age of 50 are invited to attend. For more information, call 736-7211.

Little League signups set

KIMBERLY — Little League signups are set from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Pearson's IGA for players ages 8 to 12. Youngsters should be accompanied by a parent. Fee is \$15 per child. For more information, call 423-5680.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to *The Times-News Valley Happenings*, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

denial. The information will not be given to the IRS, INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service), FBI or anyone else. Only aggregate, or compiled, figures will be available for public use.

So, Abby, please urge your readers to answer the census questionnaire accurately and return it promptly. For every 1 percent of the U.S. population who did not return the questionnaires by April 1, it will cost the taxpayers \$10 million. However, if for some reason it was not possible to return the questionnaires by April 1, there is a grace period of three weeks.

— MARVIN L. POSTMA, REGIONAL DIRECTOR, CENSUS BUREAU, KANSAS CITY, MO.
DEAR MR. POSTMA: Although it may seem too late to be discussing the census, you make some excellent points. Thank you for a wealth of information concerning census taking, the assurance of confidentiality and the importance of being prompt.

Readers, if you haven't yet mailed in your census form, there's still time. Stand up and be counted!

DEAR ABBY: We know that you are always trying to encourage kids to read more. We are fourth- and fifth-grade students in a special education program. Our teachers, Miss Eschen and Mrs. Gordon, are teaching us to read and learn about the world around us. We are also learning about the various occupations of people all over the United States and Canada. If you would print this in your column, asking your readers to send us a picture postcard from their great

cities and tell us their occupations, it would help us to learn to read and to learn more about our neighbors.

We will read the postcards and find the cities on the map. By the end of the year, we hope to have a whole wall covered with postcards. I know this will help us to become better readers.

It would be nice if your readers could pick a name from the list of kids in our class and send one of us a picture postcard showing the city it came from. Thank you very much.

— JEFF, JAIME, JARED, THETRA, JUSTIN, SAM, MICAH, DUSTIN, OMAR, DESIREE, ALEX.

LUIS AND KARL

DEAR STUDENTS: You and your teachers are to be congratulated for a very imaginative technique to encourage reading and to learn more about the great cities around us. Readers may write to the children in care of Patterson School, 400 E. Patterson Road, Santa Maria, CA

91455.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)

7:00 - 9:30

JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)

7:15 - 9:15

WAR OF THE ROSES (R)

7:00 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)

TODAY 7:15 9:15

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ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)

TODAY 7:15 9:15

HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)

7:00 - 9:30

KIDS ST. ALWAYS (PG)

ADULTS \$2 7:15

DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)

TODAY 7:15 9:15

I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R)

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Nation

Supreme Court allows ban on dances in Missouri town

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday let stand a ban on school dances in this Bible Belt town, prompting an opponent to lament a victory "for liars, cheats and hypocrites."

Opponents said they now hoped school officials would voluntarily lift the rule.

The high court without comment rejected arguments that the no-dance rule was religiously motivated and violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state. A federal appeals court in September upheld the ban.

"I'm disappointed by the ruling but I'm not surprised," said attorney William Fleischaker, who represent-

ed 21 Purdy High School students and their parents who filed a lawsuit in 1986 seeking to overturn the ban in this Ozark town.

"We knew the odds against us were pretty strong. We had hoped we could get the ear of someone at the Supreme Court and get them to review the situation. Obviously, that didn't happen," he said.

No further legal appeals are planned, Fleischaker said.

School Superintendent Sheldon Buxton declined to speculate whether the school board would again prohibit all school-sponsored dances or modify or abandon the rule. The board was scheduled to hold its regular meeting Monday

night.

School board member Alan Keeling praised the ruling, saying it's best for the board to decide whether dances should be held. He said board members had been confident they would win the case.

Buxton said three dances have been held at the school since U.S. District Judge Russell Clark Jr. Springfield ruled in 1988 that the no-dance rule was unconstitutional.

He said the dances went smoothly with no problems and no complaints from five fundamentalist ministers in the southwestern Missouri community of 300 who regard dancing as "satanic" and "sinful" and led support for the ban.

Court to consider pension suit case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday agreed to consider shielding businesses from some big-money lawsuits by fired workers.

The justices said they will use a Texas case to decide whether workers may sue in state courts when they allege their employers fired them to avoid paying pension benefits.

Business leaders, saying millions of dollars are at stake, want the high court to rule that such state lawsuits are precluded by a federal law protecting pension benefits.

The federal law is aimed at assuring workers will get their retirement pay. State lawsuits potentially are far more lucrative because workers can win punitive damages that greatly exceed lost

pay.

The justices are expected to rule sometime in 1991.

In other action, the court:

- Left intact a ban on dances at public schools in Purdy, Mo., where most residents are fundamentalists and some believe social dancing is "satanic."
- Let stand a \$310,000 award against Los Angeles County stemming from a county jail inmate's 1984 suicide.
- Left intact a \$931,000 libel award won by former CIA deputy director Max Hugel, who resigned in 1981 amid allegations of improper business dealings.
- Refused to make New York compensate the former owners of a Buffalo nursing home forced by the state to remain open even though it

was losing money.

In the pensions case, the court agreed to hear an appeal by Ingersoll-Rand Co., seeking to kill a suit by a fired worker.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups support the appeal. They contend the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) has exclusive power to protect pension rights and preempt state lawsuits.

Ingersoll-Rand was sued by Perry McClendon, who was transferred by the company from San Antonio to Dallas in 1979 to develop a sales market there for the company's construction equipment. He was fired on Nov. 19, 1982, four months before his 10th anniversary with the firm.

Insurance firm halts payments for Alzheimer's therapy services

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An insurance company has rejected more than 40,000 claims totaling \$1.1 million from an agency that provides services for Alzheimer's patients.

Nationwide Insurance company said it stopped the Medicare payments Oct. 1 because recreational and social activities were part of the therapy provided.

A group has formed to fight Nationwide's denial of Medicare payments to Intergenerational Services Inc., a non-profit agency founded five years ago. The Toledo-based agency said it will have to close by the end of the month unless

the company changes its position.

"Time is short since we're facing a deadline which is less than three weeks away, but we're determined to gather an impressive number of signatures," said Judith Messinger, chairwoman of Advocates for Alzheimer's Victims.

The group was formed Friday to call attention to the fact that the agency will have to close if the claims aren't paid and to gather signatures to show support for their cause.

Intergenerational provides psychotherapy to Alzheimer's patients at 66 nursing homes in 15 northwest Ohio counties.

3 escape from prison

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Local, federal and Mexican officials on Monday searched for a suspected leader of a multimillion-dollar drug ring and two other inmates who pulled a gun on a guard and escaped from a privately operated jail.

The three inmates at the Central Texas Parole Violators Facility fled late Sunday on foot.

Garbo's funeral services to be private

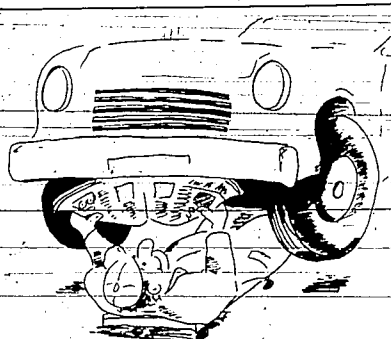
NEW YORK (AP) — Greta Garbo will be buried as she lived: privately and in all likelihood without fanfare.

Officials at New York Hospital said Monday that funeral services would be private. Spokeswoman Myrna Manners said the film great had been a dialysis patient at the hospital but she released no other information at the family's request.

The Swedish beauty, whose sculpted face and throaty, contralto voice helped make her an international star and one of the world's most famous actresses, died Sunday at New York Hospital. She was 84.

Garbo described herself in a 1989 Life magazine article as a "sour little creature," but on Monday she was remembered around the world for her cinematic contributions.

"She was always a living, unreachable myth ... the founder of a religious order called cinema," said Italian film director Federico Fellini. "She gave cinema the sacredness of Mass."



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- Whatever happened to Tricky Dick?
- Zwibbe Dibbles honor Earth Day
- In honor of the Challenger
- What's Reggie Jackson up to now?
- A Zane Grey Western

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Business

Potatoes
IWAHO FALLS (AP) - Monday's potato prices for Idaho...
Caldwell...
Coeur d'Alene...

Sugar futures
NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York...
World High Low...
Sugar 11...
Sugar 12...

Commodities
CRUDE OIL
May 18.82 18.80 18.50 17.47 +07
June 19.18 19.14 19.07 18.18 +09

Valley grains
Barley 4.00, mixed grain 4.00, oats 3.50, and corn 2.75...
Wheat prices are given daily by Valley's Range...

Most active
NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York stock exchange...

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like IBM, AT&T, and others.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) - Hogs 2,000 head active...
Cattle and calves...
Hogs...
Cattle...

Sugar futures (continued)
SUGAR 11
SUGAR 12
SUGAR 13

Commodities (continued)
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Most active (continued)
NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change...

Table with columns: Name, Volume, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Prices and Great Northern steady...
Pinto 37.00, red eye 36.00, Great Northern, Nebraska...

Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various stocks like IBM, AT&T, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists various stocks from the New York Stock Exchange.

Gold futures
Selected world gold prices Monday...
Hong Kong bid closed for holiday...
London afternoon bid closed for holiday...

Valley grains (continued)
Wheat prices are given daily by Valley's Range...

Most active (continued)
NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change...

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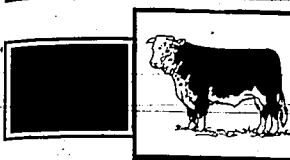
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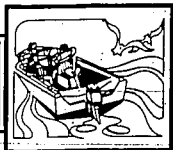
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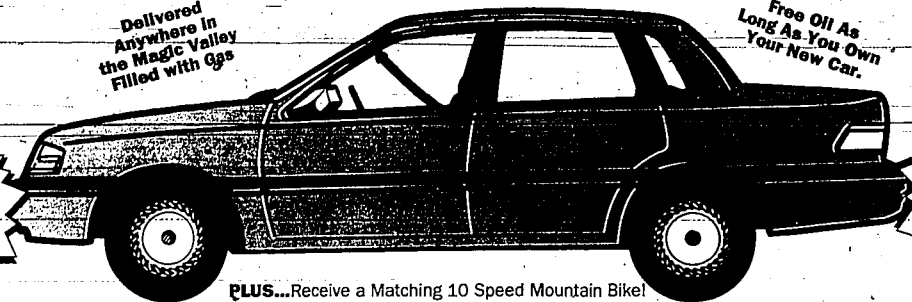
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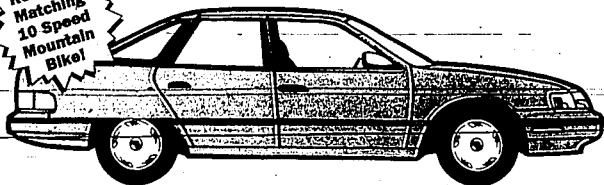
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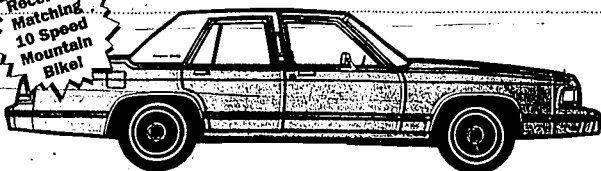
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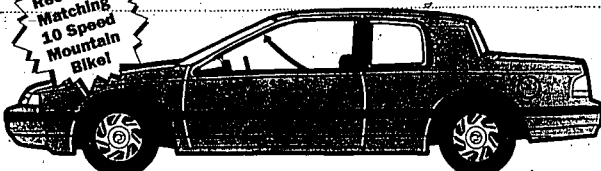
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Celebs

If show bombs, Mull could be next Rembrandt

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. If his new TV show bombs, will comedian Martin Mull be crushed?

A. "It's not like this is all practice jewelry falling out of these lips," he says with a laugh, indicating that he regards CBS' "His & Hers" with healthy skepticism. In truth, despite all his funnyman talent, Mull would rather be an artist.

Believe it or not, he has a master's degree in painting and fine arts and has exhibited canvases at the Boston Museum of Fine Art, New York's Gallery, Henoch and the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art.

"A painter is the only thing I ever wanted to be that has maintained through the years," says the 46-year-old actor. "It's finally getting my own studio built. If I didn't have a bladder, I would't ever leave the easel."

Q. Just what is the relationship between Robert De Niro and Tookie Smith, the sister of the late fashion designer Willi Smith?

A. "Typical of many celebrity romances, they're not giving away



File photo

Martin Mull is tempted to stay at the easel too long

any inside info. "You want me to dish. No, baby," Smith said recently. But the high-profile duo have been companions for some time. In fact, soon after Willi Smith died of AIDS in 1987, Tookie and De Niro were expecting a baby, but she miscarried. "It was stress," says

the former model, who has embarked on an acting career as Eva in NBC's "227." Since she has been working on the show in Hollywood, she hasn't been seen much with De Niro, the force behind the Tribeca Film Center, near his Manhattan home. But says Tookie: "He's a very important part of my life."

Q. Isn't Carly Simon getting a little tired of making comeback after comeback?

A. Whatever sells. But Simon, 45, whose career was revitalized in 1987 with the million-selling album "Coming Around Again," says she is ready for "about 17 years off" when her current obligations are completed. Her new album is "My Romance," a collection of movie and Broadway standards. She appeared with Harry Connick Jr. in an HBO special, "Carly in Concert: My Romance."

Q. Is it true that gentile-looking actor Arliss Howard, who co-starred with Jessica Lange in "Men Don't Leave," started his career with a rap shoot?

A. This remains a matter of some confusion; or, possibly,



JESSICA LANGE
Do men leave?

hypocrite. As for the truth, Howard, a 34-year-old star on the rise (he's the doomed cowboy in "Full-Metal Jacket," the ill-fated snitch in "Tequila Sunrise") plays it cagey. "I remember a time the police were after me in Kansas City. They had a warrant. They came to the theater where I was playing Biff in "Death of a Salesman." And they had to wait! And I thought, 'Man, this is great.' They

couldn't stop me, and they couldn't come on stage." Although this incident was pivotal in his falling in love with acting, the then 21-year-old Howard was whisked off to the station, for, he says, "young-man stuff."

Q. How can John Larroquette on "Night Court" keep playing such a boasting womanizer when the world is plagued with AIDS?

A. "This is 22 minutes of jokes we're doing here," defends Larroquette. "I think it would be pompous of us to in some way enlighten the world about anything, but in the final analysis, we are somewhat responsible for the condition of the planet. ... It would be appropriate to deal with AIDS at some point, even if we see that this man's response is to find super ways of having safe sex, ways you can't even consider that he has schemed out and blueprinted in his mind. You can't forget that he's a joke machine."

Burr wouldn't step on scale for Carson

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Exactly how much does Raymond Burr weigh?

A. Tonnage and waist circumference are two things the hefty star refuses to discuss. When an intrepid reporter recently asked Burr the question all of America wants to know, he bristled. "It's a weakness, my being heavy," he admitted, not happily. "Why are you probing my weakness?"

Although Burr's impressive presence hasn't hurt his career — his "Perry Mason" specials are always ratings winners — he insists that there are no advantages whatsoever to being corpulent. Even if he did drop a few pounds, chances are his frame would continue to be a staple in Johnny Carson's monologues. Carson has made light of Burr's heaviness for years, and that's why the actor has refused to appear on the same set with the "Tonight Show" host, even though he's been asked numerous times.

"He's doing an NBC show. I like NBC. If I went on I'd have some things to say, not just about the bad jokes he's done about me, but bad jokes he does about everybody who can't fit back because they aren't there. And that wouldn't be good for NBC."

Q. Is it possible that Richard Nixon is actually becoming nice in his old age?

A. There has indeed been a mellowing in Nixon in the past decade or so. The once-sullen president loves to dandle his grandchildren on his knee! He



Photo courtesy NBC

Johnny was turned down 10-year-old Christopher, Tricia's son.

He looks robust, particularly in comparison, with the stooped, defeated figure who first landed in San Clemente. He now enjoys give-and-take with the crowds that gather around him. And he has learned... get a hold of yourselves here... to flirt. A little awkwardly,

true, but we're talking about the man who once had to grab an aspirin bottle open, so he might be in a plump and dexterity. He makes a point now of remarking favorably on the appearance of the women he meets.

Once, as a friend notes, Nixon flattered a woman wearing a cheery pink polyester pantsuit by asking her if it was an Oscar de la Renta.

Further evidence that Nixon has mellowed: He was in Cape Cod when a tourist talking to his wife over a pay phone told her, breathlessly, that he was looking at the ex-president. She apparently disbelieved this. So the man asked Nixon to say hi to her. With a mischievous smile, Nixon took the receiver from the man, who was alone, and said, "Who's this woman your husband's with?"

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Glance Back

Yellow Brick Road still works

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When was "The Wizard of Oz" first on television? — Z.H., Charlotte, N.C.

A. "Oz" bowed Nov. 3, 1956. From 1956 to 1966, it was telecast at Thanksgiving or Christmas time. Since then it has been on in the spring. This year's telecast, on Feb. 20, was the 32nd. (There were no telecasts in 1957, '58 and '63.)

Q. Tell me about Dean Stockwell. — L.C., Birmingham, Ala.

A. Stockwell, 54, has been acting, the family business, since he was 6. His parents were Broadway actors Harry and Betty Stockwell. His older brother, Guy also acted. As a youngster Dean made 18 movies, including "Anchors Aweigh" and "The Boy with Green Hair."

At 16, he quit acting, did odd jobs and traveled for 5 years. Back in the movies, he appeared in "Compulsion" and "Sons and



Photo courtesy CBS

This year's Wizard telecast was number 32

miniseries: "The Thornbirds," March 27-30, 1983, and "The Winds of War," Feb. 6-13, 1983, rank next in the ratings but because the TV audience

A. Michael Cole was Pete Cochran, Clarence Williams III was Linc Hayes and Lipton was Julie Barnes. Tige Andrews played their boss, Capt. Adam Greer.

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A. You're right. David Ackroyd played Gary the first season, 1978-79.

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A. You are. You may recall Tiffany, Rose's daughter and best friend of the Jenkins' only daughter Brenda. She disappeared after the first season.

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TRACY NELSON AND DAD RICK NELSON

Tracy Nelson can trace her roots to Ozzie and Harriet

Lovers." He dropped out again in the '60s and '70s. He came back in 1982 to do movies like "Blue Velvet," "Tucker," "To Live and Die in L.A.," and "Married to the Mob," for which he had an Oscar nomination. He and wife Joy have two children.

Q. What can you tell me about Tracy Nelson, who plays Sister Steve on "The Father Dowling Mysteries"? She's terrific. — C.F., Linton, Colo.

A. Nelson, 27, is a fifth-generation performer, daughter of Rick and Kathleen Nelson, granddaughter of Ozzie and Harriet (Hilliard) Nelson and Tom and Elyse (Knox) Harmon. Her Hilliard great and great-grandparents also were on the stage.

She got started acting while in school in Edinburgh, Scotland, then made her TV debut in "Square Pegs" in 1982. She's done movies and another series, "Glitter." She's married to actor William R. (Billy) Moses.

Q. What is the most popular miniseries of all-time? — L.L., Wichita, Kan.

A. The Jan. 23-30, 1977



TRACY NELSON AND DAD RICK NELSON

increased between 1977 and 1983, they had more watchers than "Roots."

Q. Tell me the members of "The Mod Squad." I know Peggy Lipton was one. — D.M.K., Cheektowaga, N.Y.

A. Michael Cole was Pete Cochran, Clarence Williams III was Linc Hayes and Lipton was Julie Barnes. Tige Andrews played their boss, Capt. Adam Greer.

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The story, based on a novel by Louis L'Amour, airs on FAM at 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific.

Charlton Heston and Donna Reed are heading for the newly purchased Louisiana Territory in "Far Horizons" airing at 8 p.m. May 9.

Based on Della Gould Emmon's novel chronicling the history of the Louis and Clark expedition, this fictional adventure story also stars Fred MacMurray, Barbara Hale and William Demarest.

"Best of the West Week," May 14-18 will be highlighted by two classics. "Kit Carson," starring Dana Andrews and



Photo courtesy The Family Channel

Jon Hall, left, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews star in "Kit Carson"

John Hall, airs on May 14 and "Waco," with Jane Russell and Howard Keel, will be shown on May 15.

Both movies will be featured at 8 p.m. Eastern/Pacific.

Time to meet Zwibble Dibble

This Sunday, people around the world will observe Earth Day 1990, beginning an entire decade of international activity devoted to individual action and global pollution-cutting policies.

HBO will join in the festivities with an all-new animated musical special starring the Zwibble Dibles, a group of adorable, socially responsible baby dinosaurs. EARTHDAY BIRTHDAY debuts Sunday (9-9:30 a.m. ET).

The story of EARTHDAY BIRTHDAY begins millions of years ago, when dinosaurs faced extinction. One group, gathering their eggs beneath the stars, made a wish that their babies might survive - thanks to magical stardust, that wish came true. The eggs of the Zwibble Dibles were preserved, hatching in the modern world as baby dinosaurs, dedicated to helping Planet Earth survive: Living in a mill next to a stream, with friends like Fred the mouse, Shrek the rodent, Cobb the beaver and Tu the Toucan, gregarious young Orbit and the other dinosaurs have all taken the Zwibble Dibble pledge.



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Zwibble Dibles are socially responsible

The group decides to give the Earth a birthday party, inviting children from around the world to join the festivities. The celebration is set for Sunday, which is also the birthday of the selfish Shrew, who thinks the event is for him. On the big day, however, no kids arrive due to a mailbag mix-up.

Orbit, who feels his efforts at cleaning up the stream are "not paying off, starts to believe "little

people can't make a difference," but finds renewed faith when an acorn he planted begins sprouting into a tree: With the help of magical stardust, dinosaur fairy Zwibble rounds up the children for a joyous celebration of the earth's (and Shrew's) birthday.

In the spirit of the Zwibble Dibble pledge, EARTHDAY BIRTHDAY encourages children to take action and make a difference.

Viewer tired of reruns

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: Why does "L.A. Law" go into reruns after only showing three or four new episodes?

A: That's the way it is in an era of 22-episode seasons. Networks can't show new programs every week beginning in September and still have enough new programs left over for the February and May ratings sweeps, or the final season ratings push in April.

Also, short production times (eight days to film, five days in post-production) make it tough to have new shows ready for several consecutive telecasts, except at the start of the season.

After a few weeks, production time just catches up with air time. "L.A. Law" (which actually had



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"L.A. Law" is Emmy winner 22 episodes this year compared with 19 in the strike-shortened 1988-89 season) opened the season with seven consecutive new episodes.

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Reader upset about the Bridges

By BETTELOU PETERSON
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Two people insist that Todd Bridges, of "Diff'rent Strokes," was adopted by the Lloyd Bridges family. When I doubted it, they were upset. — J.K., Orange, Calif.

A. Todd, now 23, is not a member of the Lloyd Bridges family. He does come from a business family. His father was an agent and his mother, Betty, an actress. Sister Verda and brother James Jr. both had acting careers. A troubled young man since "Strokes" left the air, he was jailed in Los Angeles last year on a charge of attempted murder. Your informants may have confused Todd with Casey, 19, who is black, the adopted son of Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges son.

Q. A few years ago, I saw a



Atlanta, Ga., where he started as a singer and where he landed the role of Bo Duke in 1979. Since "Dukes," he's recorded several albums and acted in TV movies including "Stagecoach," "Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" and "Outback Bound." He's single. Write: CBS-TV, 7800



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John Schneider's into music on videocassette.

Q. Is Whitney Blake, who played Dorothy Baxter in "Hazel," related to Kim Novak? They look and sound alike and must be sisters. — R.M.P., Philadelphia.

A: They aren't related. Look for a resemblance, however, between Blake and Meredith Baxter-Birney, who is her daughter, from her marriage to radio announcer Tom Baxter.

Q. Where can I write John Schneider? Give some personal details on him. — A.B., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A: Schneider's "Dukes-of-Hazard" days have been over since 1985. Most recently, he's been in CBS' "Grand Slam." He was born April 8, 1960, in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and grew up in



LLOYD BRIDGES
 He's not Todd's dad.

remake of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" starring Jaclyn Smith.

When will it be run? Who else starred? — S.T., Winter, Ga.

A. The 1982 "Pimpernel" starred Anthony Andrews and Jane Seymour (not Smith). It's now available to local stations and



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Twinkle twinkle

Entertainer Diahann Carroll uses her sleeve to shine her new star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles. A native New Yorker, Carroll's career has included the Broadway stage, motion pictures, TV and nightclub.

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Theme song from 'My Two Dads' stays in family

By the Los Angeles Times

Memphis and Chicago. However, virtually all of his early drama work was in Los Angeles. He spent much of his teens with the Lockers dance troupe and as a dancer on TV's "Soul Train."

Further training was acquired at the Los Angeles City College Theatre Academy.

Q. Who sings the title song of "My Two Dads"?

A: The voice should sound familiar since it belongs to series co-star Greg Evigan. Music, we're told, is really the actor's first love and has been part of his career from the start. He wrote and performed the theme song to "B.J. and the Bear," the series that put him on the television map in 1979. Before that, in the mid-1970s, he starred in "A Year at the Top," a Don Kirshner-Norman Lear series about a rock 'n' roll singer (the role led to an album at the time)—Evigan's stage work includes musicals such as "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Grease."

Q. What's the background of Mykel T. Williamson from "Midnight Caller"?

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In some of the early ads the car was called the "Fordmobile," but fortunately that awkward name was never applied to the cars. The Model A sold for \$800, with an optional back seat for \$100 extra. The back seat was entered through a little door in the rear.

The 1904-1905 Model C was essentially the same car as the 1903-1904 Model A, with an added dummy hood in front. The engine was still under the seat.

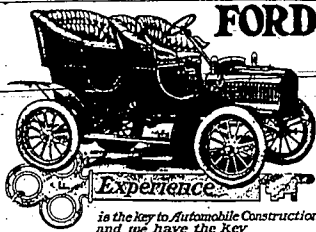
Car Stories

Bill Franson

The 1905-1906 Model F was a little bigger, with such added luxuries as running boards and side doors to the back seat. The chassis was similar to the A and C models. (The model designations soon fell out of alphabetical order; 25 years later some of the letters were recycled.)

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as well as the last big car, to be built by Ford for many years.

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The Model N had a 15-horsepower four-cylinder engine up-front, and had some of the features that later would be used on the Model T.

For example, the Model N front axle and transverse spring looked a lot like the assembly that was used on millions of Fords for forty years.

Models R and S were improved versions of the Model N, and sales of the three models continued until they were replaced by the Model T in 1908.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.



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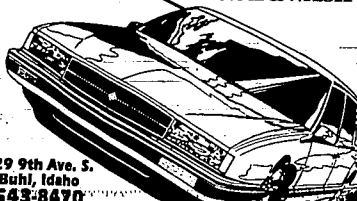
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It's 4Runner vs. Jeep

By JOE SIMMACHER
Dallas Morning News

Toyota has entered its 4Runner in the four-door sport utility derby. Although the four-door Jeep Cherokee has owned the market, everyone wants a piece of this growing and highly profitable segment. The 4Runner tested was a first-class "let's see if the pass is open" four-wheel drive vehicle. For better or worse, the 4Runner is built for off-road use.

As tested, the 4Runner had 10.2 inches of minimum running ground clearance. Its vital organs are protected by steel skid plates, and the whole machine rides on 31-inch 10.50 R15 Dunlop Grantrek tires mounted on aluminum wheels. As part of the effort to achieve the 10.2-inch ground clearance, the spare is on a rear-mounted carrier. A glance under the vehicle reveals what appears to be an excellent off-road setup, everything looks heavy-duty, cross-braced and durable. The frame is a separate ladder type.

The rear cargo area even has

four tie downs that pivot out of the way when not in use. During its highest and best use, a 4Runner driver might tie down the ice chest or other goodies to keep them in place as the vehicle bruises its way up or down something. The tailgate folds down, which makes the cargo area more useful to some than utility vehicles that open like hatchbacks. The inside is as comfortable and plush as the outside is tough.

Up front, the 4Runner has good instrumentation. In place of the usual ring of light, many automakers use to illuminate the ignition switch, Toyota has a light that casts a helpful beam on the keyhole. An optional radio — \$1,370 — has acoustical settings for rock, popular, classical and vocal music, plus an override that allows custom setting of the graphic equalizer.

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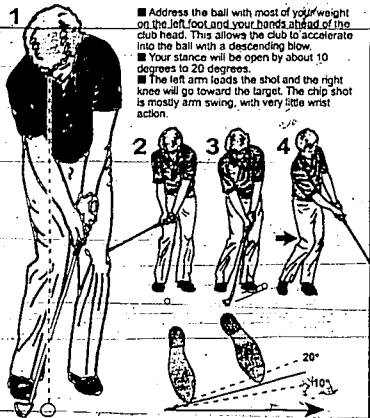


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Basic tips for the chip shot

Learning or refining a good chip shot is based on simple principles. Don't get fancy with spin or sidespin. Strike the ball with a square club face for consistency and predictability.



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

Copley News Service/Olan Clifford

- Address the ball with most of your weight on the left foot and your hands ahead of the club head. This allows the club to accelerate into the ball with a descending blow.
- Your stance will be open by about 10 degrees to 20 degrees.
- The left arm loads the shot and the right knee will go toward the target. The chip shot is mostly arm swing, with very little wrist action.

Mikie, Millie, Molly might have 'nice'

NICEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — "Buckshot the Mullet" has replaced "Rocky" as the symbol of the Boggy Bayou Mullet Festival after a dispute over copyright control of the old logo. Wayne Goodson had sought royalties for commercial use of his cartoon-fish mascot. He said he feared that the mascot's clean-cut image might be diluted by things like putting beer mugs in

Rocky's fins, which are covered with boxing gloves and raised as Sylvester Stallone "Rocky." The festival's committee wanted anyone to be able to use the logo without restriction. Rather than fight Goodson, they decided to switch, selecting Buckshot from about 50 entries. Buckshot is the creation of Jack Thompson, 64, a retired Air Force and Navy man from nearby

Seminole, who also created emblems for several military outfits. Instead of boxing gloves, the new mascot holds a fiddle and wears bib overalls and a straw hat. Rejected entries included a mermaid, pelican, pink flamingo, a mullet wearing a camouflage hat and hunting vest, and a cat carrying a mullet. Mulletts named Mikie, Millie and Molly also were rejected.

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For more information: Contact the Idaho Division of Travel Promotion at their vacation information line: 1-800-635-7820.

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Can it make you sicker?

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania amusement park is going to great lengths — and heights — to prove it has the tallest wooden roller coaster in the country. And it matters whether you measure up or down.

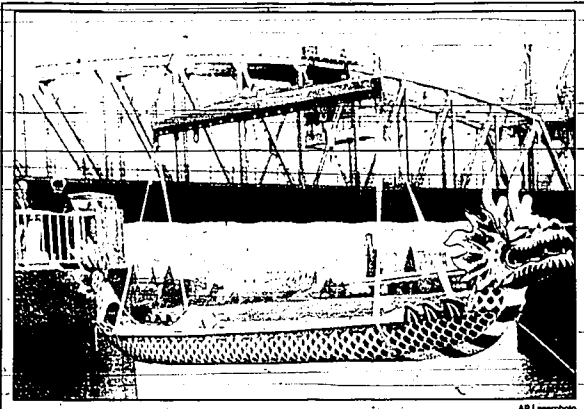
Dorney Park has filed suit in federal court to stop Six Flags Over Texas from claiming that honor. "They wouldn't do it voluntarily," Dorney Park attorney Richard Stevens said.

Six Flags advertisements claim the Texas Giant coaster is highest, 143 feet compared with 95 feet for Dorney's Hercules coaster. But Dorney insists Hercules is 157 feet, and the Texas Giant 137 feet. "I can't believe these guys," said Bob Bennett,

president and general manager of Six Flags. "It's ridiculous. If you talk to anybody in this business they measure a ride from the ground to the top of the lift."

Wrong, Stevens said. You measure the length of the drop after you get to the top. "It doesn't make any difference how long it takes to go up; it matters how long it is coming down," Stevens said. "We built our roller coaster over a cliff."

The \$6 million Hercules opened in May 1989. The \$5.5 million Texas Giant opened last month in Arlington. Stevens said he's not surprised at the Texans' claim: "After all, they used to think they were the biggest state, too."



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Ad for a Chinese restaurant?

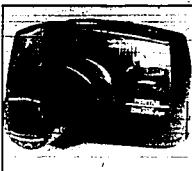
No, actually this Chinese dragon boat is being lowered into the Willamette River in Portland, Ore., to be used for racing during this summer's Rose Festival event. The boat is over 35 feet long and weighs nearly a ton.

This one's sophisticated

DENVER Pentax Corporation, the innovator of the 35 mm compact camera with built-in zoom lens, announces its most sophisticated addition to the IQZoom family, the PENTAX IQZoom 105 Super.

The 38 mm to 105 mm power zoom lens gives the IQZoom 105 Super virtually a 3x zoom capacity. With its streamlined styling, the camera is compact and easy-to-use. Particularly noteworthy are the many innovative features, which are available only on the most advanced SLRs, combined with a unique ease of operation. The power, range and flexibility of this new PENTAX IQZoom 105 Super make it an ideal choice for anyone who wants to shoot pictures that go beyond the merely conventional.

The IQZoom 105 Super gives the photographer more control over exposure than ever expected in a compact camera. Under ordinary lighting conditions, the accurate auto exposure system assures excellent results. However, by using the exposure compensation mode, the amount of light that reaches the film may be increased or decreased by -3EV to +3EV. This allows for the creation of artistic moods and other unusual effects.



What's your IQ?

In addition, this exciting camera offers numerous advanced features to enhance photographic opportunities while allowing the photographer to create special effects with the push of a button. With the multiple exposure mode, for example, the photographer may expose the same frame two, three or four times, causing image overlap for unusual, imaginative results.

Watch out for the guy with the brand new camcorder

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ann Landers is annoyed at how impudently people become when they use video cameras and appealed to Eastman Kodak Co. to help out by printing a brochure on photography etiquette.

Sorry, came back the reply. Eastman Kodak doesn't manufacture camcorders. An Landers' column published a letter Tuesday from a reader complaining about video camera enthusiasts who elbow their way to the best seats at public events. The columnist replied, "I wish the film companies would come

out with a brochure on photography etiquette and stick it in with the film.

There's a real need for this sort of thing, as your letter clearly indicates. How about it, Eastman Kodak?"

"We have nothing to do with camcorders," said Eastman Kodak spokeswoman Darlene Aiken. "We sympathize with the writer and believe that common courtesy should be followed when using any product, whether photographic or otherwise," the Rochester, N.Y.-based company said in a statement.

It's the celebration of the century

One hundred years ago, Wyoming was a rowdy, hell-on-wheels territory settled by mountain men, railroad workers, and cattle barons. This July, there's another party planned — to commemorate the day Wyoming became the 44th state.

An entire weekend complete with musicians, historical displays, the opening of a new historic site, and choreographed pyrotechnical displays — is being planned by the Centennial Commission for the "Celebration of the Century" July 7-10.

Festival Weekend in Cheyenne will begin at 9 a.m. July 7 and conclude at 5 p.m. July 8.

Two stages on the Capitol complex will feature traditional folk musicians and contemporary entertainers from Wyoming. Only entertainers from Wyoming have been included in the all-Wyoming weekend; currently, two dozen groups or individuals have been booked to appeal to a wide range of musical tastes.

The Capitol complex will also showcase Wyoming folk artists demonstrating their crafts and in the Capitol building, a dozen or more ethnic displays will highlight Wyoming's diverse cultural heritage. There will be food vendors, historical displays, a children's tent, an an historic Union Pacific steam engine across the complex.

All this leads up to July 10 — Slatchday Day — with a ceremony at the Capitol in which descendants of the original

statehood ceremony participants and current state officials will recreate the events of July 10, 1890.

The re-enactment will include speeches by government officials, poetry written for the occasion, and a presentation of the state's constitution. A special lunch will

be available for those who attend the re-enactment ceremonies.

During the afternoon, Centennial-related activities will be taking place throughout Cheyenne and the day's events will be capped off by a musical program and fireworks display and laser light show.

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Perk up your bedroom with just a touch of lace

One of the prettiest, freshest looks in bedroom decor today is lace-trimmed linens. Pristine white pillowcases and sheets trimmed with white eyelet, pastel florals with delicate lace edging, and provincial prints bordered with heavy cluny lace are just a few of the many combinations seen in magazines and slick catalogs.

With classy looks come classy prices—like \$70 for a lace-trimmed pillow-case and \$160 for its matching sheet! Great looks are made to be copied, however, and here's how to create your own lace-trimmed linens:

LACES Leaf through magazines and catalogs to find pleasing combinations of lace and fabric; keeping in mind the following considerations. If you choose an all-edition lace, allow for shrinkage an extra half-yard for each three yards. A dainty lace border may work on a twin bed,



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Donna Salyers

while wider, more lavish laces are needed to balance the expansive yardage found in queen- and king-size linens.

If local stores lack the lace selection you need, consider a mail-order resource such as Lace Plus where lace and ribbons are discounted. Expect to pay about half the usual price for eyelets, clunys, and assorted lace formations. For a catalog, send \$2 to: Lace Plus, 1516 So. Machias Road, Snohomish, WA 98290.

PRE-SHRINK Launder pillowcases, sheets, and laces to avoid later shrinkage. Be aware of uneven shrinkage in fabrics and trims. All-cotton fabrics and laces are likely to shrink considerably while those of poly/cotton blends

will shrink just a bit. If poly-cotton pillow cases are trimmed with an all-cotton cluny lace, for example, launder/dry the lace three times for complete shrinkage.

Place the uncut trims in a laundry bag or pillowcase to prevent tangling and fraying in laundering/drying.

SEWING "Drape lace over the pillowcase to determine the most pleasing placement. Lace might extend a bit beyond the fabric edge, or might be positioned to allow an inch or so of fabric to show beyond the lace edge. Once placement has been determined, use a fabric marker and ruler to draw a placement guideline on the fabric.

PILLOWCASE Beginning at the pillowcase seam, place lace edge along guideline. Allow lace end to extend about one-half inch beyond the pillowcase seam. Temporarily secure lace with pins

or washable glue stick along guideline, around the entire pillowcase edge. At the point where ends meet, smooth raw lace edges under lace, so that ends meet to form a seam. Fold lace back, removing a few pins if necessary, to expose seam. Close seam by joining lace ends with zigzag stitching. Trim lace close to stitching. Complete pinning or gluing lace along guideline. Secure lace to pillowcase by topstitching along upper edge of lace.

SHEET It won't be necessary to pin lace to a sheet since ends aren't joined as on a pillowcase. Draw a guideline if necessary, or simply align lace with sheet edge. Fold under the raw edge of lace at each end. Position lace and topstitch to sheet. Take care that lace doesn't stretch in stitching or puckering will result. Once lace is topstitched in place, secure lace to sheet at either end with

topstitching.

This week's terrific tip comes from Linda Cunningham of Baton Rouge, LA: When I recently made my daughter's bridal gown, we purchased an extra yard of the primary fabric, plus extra lace. The extra fabric and lace have been stored with the dress so they'll "age" together. Down the road, there will be enough fabric to alter this dress for the next bride.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 48423, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive the home video of her choice from the Quick and Easy Sewing Series With Donna Salyers.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.



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Critique that cake

French Chef Paul Bocuse, right, regarded by some as the "father of nouvelle cuisine," is watched closely as he critiques a marzipan cake in the shape of a grand piano created by culinary arts students at the Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I. The chef's visit is part of the Distinguished Visiting Chef program sponsored by the school.

Finding fault would be dream work for some

By Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

The Gaffe Squad — members find faults in movies and submit them to the editors of "Premiere" magazine — is picky, picky, picky. Here's what the Squad found wrong with "Born on the Fourth of July." Schoolboy Ron

Kovic was dressed in shirtsleeves the day he ran to his Long Island home to watch John F. Kennedy's inaugural address on TV. The trees were leafy. But the inaugural address was in January, on a particularly cold day. "American Pie" is playing in the background in 1968, when Kovic is recovering at a veterans

hospital. The song wasn't released until three years later. Kovic's parents were shown watching "Laugh-In" on July 4, 1969, a Friday night. The show was always broadcast on Monday night. A Vietnam veteran who takes part in a 1972 protest is wearing Reeboks. They weren't around until 1978.

Decorating right may increase success

By North American Precis Syndicate

Home

Happy people may be above average, success-wise, many believe.

Some say it's easier to be happy when your home surroundings are pretty and pleasant to the eye. So it may really pay to make your home one to keep your home attractively decorated.

Start by beautifying your bedroom. Sömma Mattress Co., Los Angeles, the nation's largest producer of flotation mattresses (mattresses with individual water-filled cylinders) has named apparel designer Francesca Ferretti its style and spirited, upbeat, eye-catching

fabrics for its new Somma Fashion Folio Collection.

These new mattresses from Somma include the Hampton, in which cornflower and coral colors abound, and the Garden, yielding peach-and-aqua-in-soft features.

Desert Rose features watercolor pastels. American Dream is inspired by contemporary pinstripes. The Imperial Crown, patterned in paisley, and Royal Pearl mattresses are rich in opulent colors.

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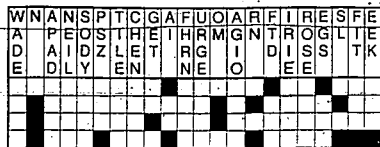
Quote Boxes

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from left to right, line by line. Black squares indicate ends of words. A word not stopped at the end of one line is continued on the next. The author of each quote is given above the grid.

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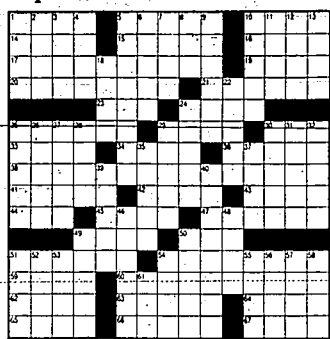
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14 QUOTE BOXES

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2. Most of my novels have been grand fiction to them like the literary equivalent of a Big Mac and large fries.

Sequels

By Peter Gordon



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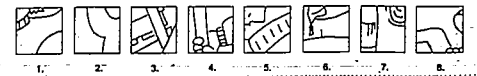
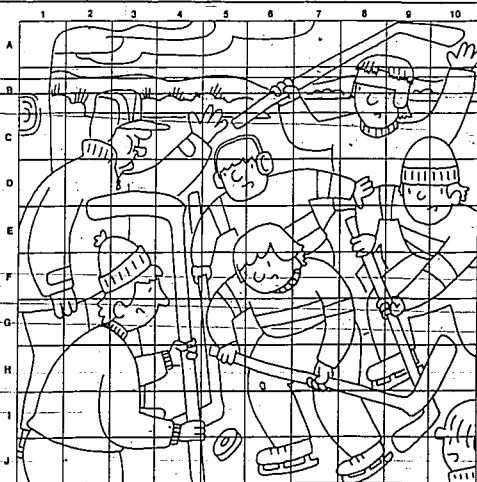
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Ice Boxes

By Tom Bloom
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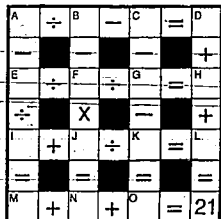
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Fill in the blanks for clues A through O at the bottom. Transfer these numbers to the squares with the same letters in the grid. When you are done, each row and column will form a correct mathematical equation that reads from left to right or from top to bottom. Work backward from the grid to answer any clues you don't know.



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- C Movie: *Miracle on ___th Street*
- D Movie: ___ *Canastas*
- E Book: *Around the World in ___ Days*
- F TV show: ___ is Enough
- G TV show: *Hawaii ___ O'*
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- I TV show: ___ Minutes
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- L Movie: ___ *Mon and the Baby*
- M Movie: *Snow White and the ___*
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- O Drink: ___

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Does this mean that other team sports are false?

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: Which is the truest team sport?

Danny Ainge, Guard, Sacramento Kings: Football. Each player must execute his assignment if the play is going to be successful. That goes for the offensive team and the defensive team. In basketball, one player can do his own thing and his team will score.

Grant Long, Forward, Miami Heat: Basketball. Although players do individual things, you need all five teammates working toward the same goal. If one guy doesn't get the rebound, the next guy isn't going to get the chance to shoot the ball.

Dominique Wilkins, Forward, Atlanta Hawks: Football. You need a quarterback who can pass the ball and you need guys who

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Talk

can catch the ball. You need runners to mix things up. If you don't rattle the blockers, nobody is going to catch anything and nobody is going to be successful carrying the ball. You also need your defensive guys to keep the opponents' scores down and to get the ball back to the offense.

Otis Smith, Guard/Forward, Orlando Magic: I saw a water polo match last summer — the two teams nearly killed each other. It's a rough game. Each player needs to know where all his teammates are. And if his guy gets in any sort of trouble, he has to help him out.

Glen Rice, Forward, Miami Heat: Car racing. Everybody has to click together to save precious seconds during pit stops. When you watch those guys refueling the car and changing tires, you'll



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Kevin Willis votes for hockey see how well they work as a team. **Benoit Benjamin, Center, Los Angeles Clippers:** Basketball. Everybody on the court has to

work together defensively and offensively. Each player depends on his teammates to help out in certain situations.

Bill Cartwright, Center, Chicago Bulls: Football. You need total effort from each player to make a play work. Everyone must do his job. Each player needs to be in tune with one another. There's more room for individuality in basketball and baseball.

Jack Sikma, Center, Milwaukee Bucks: Football. You have two different units that are on the field at different times. If you're an offensive player, you can't do anything about the defense. A defensive player can't do anything about the offense. In football, you're forced to depend on a lot of other people.

Kevin Willis, Forward, Atlanta Hawks: Hockey. It's a game where all the cylinders have to be working for the team to be functioning right. It's easy to see

how those guys work together. They're always passing the puck and setting each other up. They also protect their teammates.

Greg Butler, Forward, New York Knicks: It takes an entire team effort to win a football game. In basketball, you can win a game if two or three guys are hot that night. That won't work over an entire basketball season, but it can work in some individual games.

David Wingate, Guard, San Antonio Spurs: In high school, I played quarterback, wide receiver and safety. In playing each of those positions, I realized that I couldn't perform well unless all of our guys were working together as a team.

If you'd like to ask a question, write Steve Berkowitz, Celebrity Sports Talk, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

SPORTS TRIVIA

Q What Dodger lefty set a record on April 12, 1962, by fanning the first six batters he faced in the majors?

Hummel CNS

Photo Richard

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He'd rather coach hitters

PLANT CITY, Fla. — The reluctant manager has returned. Against his better judgment, Cito Gaston will lead the Toronto Blue Jays again this season.

"I'm not sure this is what I want to do," the Toronto manager said after the Blue Jays' exhibition opener. "A lot of people think managing a major-league baseball team is the greatest job in the world."

For a lot of people, it probably would be. "But I'm not sure it's the best job for me. I've never had a burning desire to be a major-league manager."

Had the Blue Jays won the American League pennant and the World Series last fall, Gaston said he might have declined the invitation to return as manager this season. "But we didn't, so

here I am," said Gaston.

After Toronto promoted Gaston from hitting coach to interim manager last year, the Jays soared to a 77-49 record under Gaston's relaxed leadership, overhauling Baltimore to win the AL East title. Gaston succeeded at a job he didn't aspire to.

"If they don't want me to return in 1991, it'd be OK," he said. "And maybe I won't want to return... maybe I can be hitting coach again." Gaston says he spends more time at the park and less time with his family, more time in non-baseball meetings and less with the players.

"Managing is OK," Gaston said, "but I don't like all the side stuff I didn't want to get involved with the press... There's just a lot of side stuff I don't like.

Car dealership's another hit for Reggie

SAN JOSE, Calif. — When Reggie Jackson was a ballplayer, he let his bat do the talking. No negotiations. All or nothing.

Today, however, Jackson is an auto dealer, and he believes that whether it's a soft peddle or a hard sell, talking is the only way to do business. And, he believes, many car buyers in the San Francisco Bay Area melting pot feel most comfortable negotiating in their native tongue.

That's why his newspaper advertisements for Reggie Jackson-Volkswagen Nissan state in small print: "Se habla Espanol, German, Russian, Tagalog, Urdu, English." Swahili also deserves to make the list, but there isn't room in the Palo Alto, Calif., dealership's ad, says Ali Haq, the Pakistani general manager whom Jackson credits with conceiving the year-old strategy.

Jackson, who has gone out of his way to hire multilingual salespeople, has 12 who can speak another language on a staff of 20 sales representatives and managers, says Haq, who speaks English and Urdu. Moreover, he hopes to add a salesperson who speaks Chinese. Jackson and other industry watchers can think of no other area dealer with such a broad language ability.

Neither Haq nor Jackson can detail how many sales can be attributed to the multilingual staff. But Jackson boasts that his Nissan dealership ranks in the top five in the district each month and that his VW sales rank among the top four. "I think we probably stay in the top of the zone because of our minority sales," Jackson says.

Minority shoppers feel "comfortable when they come in here," says Jackson, who warns up Spanish-speaking customers



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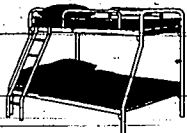
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This woman believes that variety is the spice of life

Q. I've been with a wonderful man for three years. The sex is good, but how do I get him to make our sex life more varied and interesting? I don't want to think I'm comparing him to another man.

A. Unless he is a mind reader, you will have to show and tell him what you want. You must take the initiative. If you are shy, ask by writing a note and leaving it under his pillow or tucked inside a box of chocolates. Begin, "Tonight, let's do something we've never done before." Then preface your desires with, "I read this in a book or heard it on the radio," so he won't think you are comparing



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

him.

You are right to be concerned about his feelings. If he thinks you want him to behave like another man, he will not be anxious. Sometimes showing a man what you want is even better than telling him: Don't be aggressive or an order giver.

Q. I'm 33 and have been divorced for six years. I've been

hurt and rejected by women in my life. I have not been with a woman for two years. I've had many chances, but always seem to run away or avoid them. I assume I have subconscious fear of some sort. I really would like to be with a woman, but when I get close, I get scared. What can I do?

A. Everyone has the right to a satisfying sexual relationship. You must gather up your courage to find the right partner. Seek professional counseling to find out why you always run away. Perhaps you are afraid of intimacy. You may also fear being

rejected by a woman. Understanding your fears is the

first step to overcoming them. Good luck!

Q. My husband and I have been married for 24 years and have three wonderful children. We had great sex until six months ago.

Since that time, we have had sex only six times. He always seems preoccupied. When I ask what's wrong, he says he's tired. We have never had problems before. There is no reason to suspect he's having an affair. He does not seem to enjoy anything, from sports to sex, as much as he once did. I am very depressed. What can I do to save my marriage?

A. First, you can insist he get a thorough checkup. Maybe his

tiredness is a symptom of illness. If he is in good health, you must get him to talk. Maybe he is worried about his job. At his age, many men begin to re-evaluate their lives. He could be dissatisfied with what he has accomplished, but afraid to make changes. Perhaps he is afraid of growing old. I would be more worried that he is unhappy or stressed in his work than in the marriage, but he could be troubled for many reasons. Get him to talk to you! Also, encourage him to talk to a psychologist. Be loving and supportive. Do not pressure him. If he won't talk to someone, you go. A therapist can help you.



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Hard hats in training?

Actually, this is not a school for women training to be hard hats. Instead, dancers from the School of American Ballet wore protective hats while rehearsing at the new Lincoln Center building in New York recently. While the rehearsal room was ready, the rest of the building isn't scheduled for completion until later this year.

She really was the sheriff

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — A portrait of Harrison County's first and only woman sheriff, the late Virgie Huggins, is back in place in the Sheriff's Hall of Fame.

The badge-toting widow, who temporarily took her husband's jobs as sheriff and tax collector when he died in January 1933, apparently had her picture removed soon after by a lawman who thought she didn't belong in the gallery. But the current sheriff, Joe Price, has brought her back to the Gulfport courthouse, after the Huggins family offered him the portrait.

"I feel she should be up there like anybody else who served the duties of sheriff," Price said.

Mrs. Huggins ran against six opponents for the job of sheriff in March 1933 but lost by 500 votes to a former sheriff, a man. "The truth is, a lot of people hungers for the job of sheriff," said her son, Cleveland Huggins Jr., 73.

"It was a pretty good job then with the potential of making a lot of money."

Price said "she probably would have been elected if it had been a different era. 1933 was a little early for a woman."

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Allergy to chores is not considered too unusual

Granny can take care of herself

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We have a junior high son who has to be reminded to brush his teeth, put on a deodorant, clean his clothes, and to do his chores. He wants lots of privileges but no responsibilities. What should we do? — S.A.

A. At his age, the behavior in personal grooming and hygiene is often just the opposite of what you have described. It is usually in junior high or middle school that youngsters become aware of the proper sex, and start to spend long hours in the bathroom in front of the mirror. This is a stage you will probably see soon.

Is your son's behavior tied to any other changes you are seeing? Is he having problems making friends? How are his grades? You may want to consult the school counselor to determine if there is something more serious going on.

Most kids this age do try to avoid chores and responsibilities if they can get away with it. You will need to address and deal with this firmly. Tell him you are

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insisting on these things because they teach him skills that are in his best interest. If he develops these skills now, they will carry over and help him get or keep a job later, or be able to take care of an apartment when he is living on his own.

Consider making a contract with your son. List the chores and the time frame in which they are to be completed. Decide on the privileges or rewards that will be lost if he does not follow through, and stick to the contract.

Evelyn Petersen, an educator and consultant on early childhood and parenting education, answers questions about teens. You can write to her at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231. Parentalk tapes and videocassettes, based on radio and television versions of her columns, can be ordered by calling the 24 hour toll-free 800-748-0213.

DALLAS — Ninety-year-old Gena Scarbrough stood in her carport, borrowed pistol in hand, and waited for the intruder to climb back out through the shattered window.

"I told him, 'Put it down right there and don't move! Don't move or I'll shoot!'" said the 5-foot-4, 113-pound Scarbrough. Police say Scarbrough and her 72-year-old friend, Tommie Barnes, who live in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas, stopped a burglar from escaping with stereo equipment.

But police also said they are increasingly uncomfortable with the risk-filled image of an angry citizen stopping a criminal at gunpoint. Twice during the past month, that scenario in Dallas County has ended with a citizen killing a suspect — but it could have been the other way around. "This is what we get paid to do," said Cpl. Ray Bilbre of the Dallas police community services division.

Not that Scarbrough was at all nervous about protecting her property with a gun. Even two days later, she calmly explained how she would have shot the intruder if he had moved — either toward her or to run away. "I'd determined he wasn't going to get



Gena Scarbrough made a citizen's arrest

away," she said. "He'd broken into my property."

Scarbrough has lived in the Oak Cliff section since 1943. Trees that tower over the houses attest to the age of the neighborhood. Including her own home, she owns six houses and two duplexes in the area. She said she bought them years ago to ensure the quality of her neighborhood. Scarbrough has worked most of her life. She stays busy gardening and keeping up her properties. Unlike many people much younger, she still has no fear of driving Dallas' busy streets. She said she often listens to a police scanner for entertainment.

Although Scarbrough grew up on a Texas farm and learned to shoot everything from sidearms to shotguns, she said she'd never pointed a weapon at a person before. "I had to be 90 years old to do that for the first time," she said.

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Christa's memory continues to teach

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Christa McAuliffe never got a chance to show schoolchildren the wonders of space, but a planetarium built in her memory will begin fulfilling her goal.

McAuliffe smiles down from a portrait in the lobby of the \$2.6-million planetarium, New Hampshire's tribute to the Concord teacher killed with six other crew members when the Challenger exploded in January 1986.

"It's almost like we feel she is looking over our shoulders and we want her to be proud," planetarium director Clinton Hatchett said. "Everything we do, we want to be of the kind of excellence that she would want it to be."

Her husband, Steven, said the planetarium appears to have succeeded. "I know Christa would be delighted," he said after watching a multimedia, computer-generated program under the planetarium's 40-foot dome and then taking a behind-the-scenes tour. He and other guests, including Gov. Judd Gregg, traveled to the far reaches of the galaxy, watched from the moon's surface as a lunar lander approached, went for a ride inside the human body and watched from space as a shuttle approached a space station.

The feeling of motion was so realistic that some of the VIPs



The eerie abstract will always be remembered

invited to the preview held onto arm rests. "It puts Disney World to shame," Gregg said.

Until the museum's official dedication in June, the public will be admitted only on weekends and holidays, and possibly for some weekdays.

This will be dependent upon demand.

Gregg has invited President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to attend the June dedication.

He said the White House has said it will let him know

Sweethearts and Spurs

The Camp Robber

He set out to track the criminal, but the trail led far back into his past

By ZANE GREY

"What the deuce!" exclaimed Hoff Manchester, the Selwyn Ranch foreman.

"Boys, it ain't no joke," said cowhand Slim Jacobs. "Shore as the Lord made little apples, we been robbed!"

The boys of the Selwyn Ranch had returned from the spring roundup . . . to find their bunkhouse door standing open and their quarters manacled.

Yet a quick search, punctuated by an infinite variety of cowboy speech, revealed only a few valueless trinkets missing; untouched were a set of silver-mounted spurs, money and a diamond stickpin.

"Hoff, the laugh's on us. What's your idea?" Jacobs asked.

"Well, I hit the bottle pretty stiff some years ago - just after . . . but I tapered off an' lately, I haven't drank at all."

"By gum, I think we've had a visit from the camp robber."

"Who's this camp robber?" asked one of the cowboys.

The foreman answered him. "Well, I reckon the camp robber always has been a joke round this range. But I can conceive of that joke wearin' out. He's been crackin' them jokes for a good while now. I've heard them from all over, an' this is no slouch of a range. But for the most part, such stealin' seems to have been confined to Clear Creek, Cottonwood an' the Verdi. Whatever or whoever this thief is, he comes in the daytime when there's nobody home an' he takes some fool thing or other, leaving articles of real value. This bird sure is a slick or, whoever he is. Last year, he stole two dolls we know of."

"Dolls?"

"Yes, dolls. Stimpson over on Clear Creek has a little girl. She lost a doll. Mrs. Stimpson said the kid was sure she never lost it - that it was safe. They got her another doll, an' by golly, not long after when the family was all away, that doll disappeared, too."

"Now I tax myself, I can remember the darndest lot of things the loss of which was laid on that looted thief. Comb an' brush, silver buckles, beads, handkerchiefs, socks, cough medicine, face powder, lace curtains, towels, mirror, bell, clock, Oh, Lord, there's no end to them. Yet nothin' worth much, so

to speak. Everybody just laughs an' says, 'wal, by gosh, the camp robber has been here.'"

Stimpson pushed back his papers on the desk and looked up at the rider with a keen interest.

"So your name's Wingfield?"

"Yes, Sir," was the quiet reply.

The rancher surveyed the lithe figure, dusty and worn, the dark-lined face and its piercing eyes, with appreciation of the strong impression they gave.

"Where have you been ridin'?"

Stimpson asked.

"I rode for Stillwell durin' the spring roundup. But he didn't need me longer. I got on at Brandon's. Lasted only one pay day. Next got a job at Hall's. Couldn't stay there. Then Randall's. An' as I told you, I've been ridin' a graft line since."

"Wingfield, tell me just why you couldn't hold a job?" asked Stimpson.

"It was my fault, Sir."

"You don't look like a drinkin' man."

"Well, I hit the bottle pretty stiff some years ago - just after . . . but I tapered off - an' lately, I haven't drank at all."

"Because you were broke?"

"No. I've a little money left. I just got sick of it."

"I can understand that. Now if you want to work for me, come clean about this trouble you've been havin'. Tell me why, man - of your owned intelligence an' ability can't hang on here."

Wingfield looked out of the window, across the summer range, where the heat veils were rising. His face twitched. It was somber and sad. And when he turned again, Stimpson saw that the dark lightning of his eyes had dimmed.

"Seems, Sir, that I can't stay anywhere long. I've been restless, an' I reckon I'm irritable. Can't make friends. I don't care about anythin'. But I realize now that I've got to correct that. An' I promise you, if you'll take me on, I'll try to overcome it."

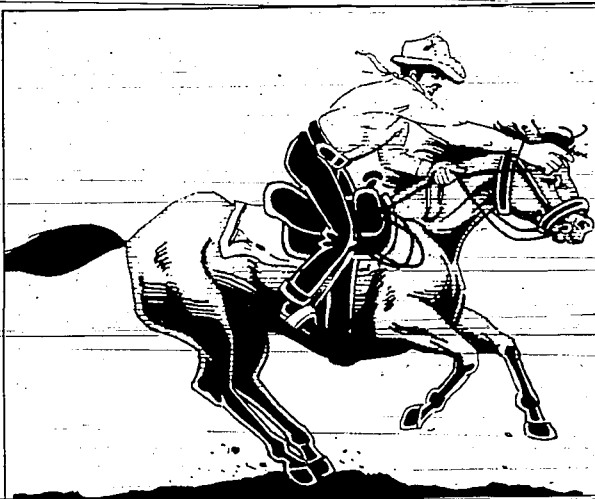
"I'll take you on, Wingfield. Thanks for your confidence. I appreciate it. I'd like to know more, though. What happened to such a fine fellow as you - that you don't care for anythin'?"

"Some years ago, I - I lost my wife - an' it knocked me out," said Wingfield.

"Ahh. Too bad! . . . I didn't take you for a married man. How old are you, Wingfield?"

"I'm 29."

"Well, that surprises me. You look older . . . All right, Wingfield, you've an. An' let us hope, to your advantage, as well as mine. Report to Neff, an' ask for quarters - by yourself, if you prefer. Later today, we can talk wages an' what this particular job is."



He half-killed the man who called him thief

That deal was consummated in July. Wingfield made a valiant effort to prove worthy of the opportunity Stimpson had placed in his way. And he succeeded so far as the work was concerned. He overcame much to stick to that job; but he could not correct his taciturn habit, his aloofness and stammer-of-tongue when he did speak.

Naturally, he had not made friends with Stimpson's foreman.

Later that afternoon, Wingfield rode back to the ranch; and before he dismounted in front of Neff's cabin, he sensed trouble. All the riders were in. Wingfield went in without greeting any of those who regarded him curiously.

Neff. Signs were not wanting, however, that some of the riders looked favorably upon him. He had even been asked to accompany them to town this Saturday night, which was the end

of August and pay day.

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"Wingfield," spoke up Stimpson, "the payroll is missin'."

"It is, Sir? . . . Well - How you mean - missin'?" asked Wingfield, flashing his eyes from Neff to the rancher.

"I don't know how," said Stimpson, slowly, guarded in his speech. "I just got here. . . Speak up, Neff."

"It - it was this way, boss," replied Neff, hurriedly. "Reckon I got here about ten o'clock. Straight from the house, when you gave me the money. Walt Peters over there helped me count it."

"Didn't you, Walt?"

"Yes, I did," answered a clean-cut young cowboy, stepping forward to confront the rancher.

"There was two thousand, three hundred and sixty dollars. Neff put it in the desk here. Shut the drawer - this one, Sir, but he didn't lock it. Then we went out together."

"Had there been anyone about the place?" inquired Stimpson.

"Yes, Sir. Wingfield must have been in; I found the paper - here it is - shows the time of his outfit. I always pay from his figures . . . This paper was here when I came back. But not when I left," said

Neff.

Wingfield spoke up instantly. "That is correct, Sir. I left my time paper here about noon - There was no one in."

"It - it was this way, boss," replied Neff, hurriedly.

"Reckon I got here about ten o'clock. Straight from the house, when you gave me the money. Walt Peters over there helped me count it."

A silence ensued that developed from embarrassment to a strained suspense.

Then Stimpson, seeing that Neff would not or could not accuse Wingfield to his face burst out impatiently:

"Wingfield, I'm sorry I have to explain. Neff has charged you with theft of the payroll!"

Wingfield gave a gasp that sounded like suppression of a cry of pain. His dark face went ashen. With one swift lunge, he struck Neff a terrific blow, knocking him over a chair to crash into a corner. Then, Wingfield, leaped right

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drawing his gun.
The spectators of that move
waved in noisy pellmell to one
side, leaving Stimpson standing
his ground. Wingfield stride, he
got in front of Wingfield.
"Old on!" he called sharply.
"There's no call for gun play."
Indeed, there did not appear to
be - at least at the moment, for
Neff had been completely
knocked out. Wingfield slowly

But there could never be any mending of his broken heart: In the five years since the catastrophe, there had never been a single night - when he was sober - that he had not lain awake . . .

sheathed his gun. The fury that had actuated him seemed to shudder out.
"My God - you don't believe I stole that money!" he asked Stimpson.

The rancher took one long look at the man's convulsed face.
"No, Wingfield, I don't," he replied fiercely. "But Neff does, ah! no doubt he's not the only one. Somethin' must be done about it."

"Thank you, Stimpson," said Wingfield huskily. "I swear to God I didn't take that money."
"You need not deny that to me," replied the rancher. "But you can see, Wingfield, if you're to stay on here, you must try to prove you didn't."

"Yes, I see. An' I've fallen pretty low when any rancher dares think me a thief," muttered Wingfield.

"Circumstantial evidence has hanged many a man. Don't let it beat you here. You're valuable to me. An' it's sure plain, Wingfield, either you crack an' lose out, or you prove what I think you are."
Wingfield raised his bowed head and the harshest of the bitter-darkness leath his face. He made no move to reach the rancher's half-proffered hand.

"I'll take your hand when I show these men your faith in me is justified."
That night, Wingfield lay dressed on his bed in the darkness and silence. All hands had gone to town for the dance.

Lying there in the blackness, he raged the battle. If he had not become a sore and strange outsider all over the range, if he had hid the secret of his misery in wholesome labor and friendliness, he would never have been accused of theft. That was the last straw.

He did not choose to sink under that. He would disprove the charge, and thereafter regulate his conduct to harmonize with his environment. Stimpson had been right - he must mend his character or crack for good.

But there could never be any mending of his broken heart. In the five years since the catastrophe, there had never been a single night - when he was sober - that he had not lain awake, thinking, remembering, suffering. He had wronged his wife; and in the shame of his unworthiness, he had augmented the quarrel that had ended in her leaving him. It all came back mockingly; and he lived over again his fruitless search for her, and then his despair.

He beheld for the thousandth time a vision of the bonny head with its curly golden locks and the flower-like blue eyes and the frail, graceful shape. Long ago, he divided she was dead. She could never have borne grief and privation together. She had never been strong, though she had gained somewhat after she took her from school teaching and married her. He recalled with agony his panic, his joy, his pride when she shyly imparted a secret; and how zealously from that moment he had guarded her health.

Then came his fall, a natural though despicable thing. Vain regret! Sleepless and eternal remorse! But these pangs were softening with the years. He knew that before she died, she had forgiven him; and that if he could have found her, they would have been reunited.

There in the dead-hour of

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Vain regret! Sleepless and eternal remorse!

midnight, he struggled for faith to believe she might hear his whisper and give him strength to live better the life that had to be lived. Sunrise found him out behind Neff's cabin; studying in the clear light of day some strange tracks he had found.

A faint, gray, flat depression of grass and dust and on each side of it a small, round mark - scarcely a hole. Wingfield followed the tracks at a walk into the woods.

In places, where the pine needles formed thick, springy mats devoid of grass or flowers, he passed quickly on in the direction in which the trail headed; and sooner or later - on a more favorable ground - he would find it again. It led deeper and deeper into the woods.

In the afternoon, on the first clear spot of soft ground that he had encountered in miles, he

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"Ahuh! He's slipped off that long thing which gave me such trouble," thought Wingfield, as he surveyed the trail. "Quit on me, huh? Feelin' pretty safe now! One-foot-track! - By-uhnder! I've got it. He's a cripple. A one-legged man! An' these little round tracks were made by crutches . . . I'm a loosed son-of-a-gun!"

With renewed enthusiasm and stronger resolve and curiosity, Wingfield pressed on; and now, owing to the slackened vigilance of the man he was trailing, he made fast time. Almost at his feet showed a narrow trail leading down the precipitous wall. And the tracks he was trailing stood out like print on a page.

Five hundred feet down, the trail emerged from the shade into the open canyon, where Wingfield's advent scarcely disturbed the turkeys and deer. . . He proceeded slowly and cautiously. A little gray burro grazed in the one open glade. Beyond this, a jutting wall shut off extended view.

He kept close to the wall, under cover, and soon peeped around the yellow stone corner. He was amazed to discover a child playing in front of an old weather-beaten cabin.

Wingfield sheathed his gun and stepped out to approach the little girl. She saw him before he spoke.

"Hello, little girl. Do you live here?"

"Who's you?" she asked, without alarm, though she ceased to play . . . "I'm a cowboy. Where's your mother - an' your daddy?"

"My mudder's dead . . . I never had no daddy," she said. She could not have been more than five years old. She was very pretty with eyes as blue as cornflowers. It needed not a second glance at her crude, strange garments for even Wingfield to see that no woman had made them. Her little dress had been fashioned from a cowboy's shirt.

Upon her feet were moccasins

made of sheepskin, with the wool outside; and Wingfield believed that material had come from a range rider's vest. Then the thought that had been damaged by his consciousness burst through . . . he had stumbled upon the retreat of the camp robber.

"My granddaddy's sick," said the little girl seriously.

"Where is he?" asked Wingfield thickly.

She pointed toward the cabin. The door was open; and the sunlight poured in.

An old man, with face as gray as his hair and beard, lay upon a bed. His bright eyes fixed in terrible earnestness upon the visitor.

"Well, Old Timer, who are you?" burst out Wingfield, taking in the gaunt form and the wooden leg strapped to a short thigh.

"Did you ever hear of Pegleg Smith?" came the husky response.

"Sure I have. Old prospector - travel 'round with a burro - I've heard the cowboy talk. Ahuh! Are you that humber?"

"Yes . . . Did you trail me?"

"I did, Old Timer. I'm sorry. The little girl said you were sick."

"Aye, I am indeed . . . sick unto death."

"Aw, no. Don't say that. Maybe I can do somethin'." What ails you?"

"Old age. Love an' - fear," he returned.

"I don't just savvy the last," said Wingfield, approaching the bed in quandary. But pity was paramount.

"Did you trail me?"

"Yes, but you needn't fear me. Only tell me, Old Timer."

"You trailed me to get back the money I stole from Stimpson's ranch?"

"I did, Smith. You see; they accused me of stealin' it."

"It is here - every dollar," hurriedly cried the man; and laboriously fumbling under his head, he found a packet and held it out with shaking hand.

"Thanks, Old Timer. That'll help a lot," said Wingfield huskily. "How'd you come to - to take it?"

"Stranger, I never stole a cent in my life until then. All I stole was for the child. But that day - when she was - yesterday! When I saw the money, I had a wild idea. I would steal that; and with it, I'd take my little girl away and find a home and comfort for her - someone to love her. . . So I stole it. And when I got back, I fell here; it's the end. Thank God you came. I can die in peace."

"Is this child related to you?" asked Wingfield.

"No. Five years ago - over on the mountain range - I happened to find a woman along the road. . . She was a crazed thing - ill, suffering. I put her on my burro. Fetched her here. She gave birth to a child . . . and then she lingered a few days, died. The child

lived. Meant to take her somewhere - to a home. But I loved her. I kept her. All these years, I've kept her. No cowboy or hunter ever found me until now. No one ever dreamed old

Pegleg Smith had a little angel in his canyon. . . I stole for her. I became the camp robber of the range. Many's the time I have lauded over my other name. . . The camp robber!"

Wingfield fell on his knees beside the bed.

"Old Timer, tell me - her name!" he begged hoarsely, his lean hands clutching the blanket.

"Her name is Fay."

"No. Not the child. . . her woman - her mother. . . her

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"I never knew. She never told. But in her delirium, she would cry out: 'Lex! Lex! Oh, Lex my husband! . . . An' she died crying that name. I've never forgotten it."

"Merciful God!" moaned Wingfield, sinking down. "Man - I was that husband. . . this is my baby."

"Who are you?" queried Smith, rising up on his elbow with hope illuminating his face.

"Lex Wingfield. . . Her name was Fay Kingsley. . . We were married in Denver. . . It was here in Arizona - on this range, at Springer - that I, I made her unhappy and she left me."

"Kingsley - Denver - Springer, yes, she mentioned those names," replied Smith eagerly and softly. "How strange! I never wanted to leave this canyon. Something chafed me here. . . I gave up prospecting. . . So, it was the camp robber who found little Fay's father."

Wingfield leaped up with a start. The child had come in.

"Is you better?" she asked, with sweet solicitude.

"No, little Fay. . . You are losing granddaddy. . . But you - are gaining your daddy."

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The Camp Robber

He set out to track the criminal, but the trail led far back into his past

By ZANE GREY

"What the deuce!" exclaimed Hoff Manchester, the Selwyn Ranch foreman.

"Boys, it ain't no joke," said cowhand Slab Jacobs. "Shore as the Lord made little apples, we been robbed!"

The boys of the Selwyn Ranch had returned from the spring roundup . . . to find their bunkhouse door standing open and their quarters ransacked.

Yet a quick search, punctuated by an infinite variety of cowboy speech, revealed only a few valueless trinkets missing; untouched were a set of silver-mounted spurs, money and a diamond stickpin.

"Hoff, the laugh's on us. What's your idea?" Jacobs asked.

"Well, I hit the bottle pretty stiff some years ago — just after . . . but I tapered off an' lately, I haven't drank at all."

"By gum, I think we've had a visit from the camp robber."

"Who's this camp robber?" asked one of the cowboys.

The foreman answered him:

"Wal, I reckon the camp robber always has been a joke round this range. But I can conceive of that joke wearin' out. He's been crackin' them jokes for a good while now. I've heard them from all over, an' this is no slouch of a range. But for the most part, such stealin' seems to have been confined to Clear Creek, Cottonwood an' the Verd. Whatever or whoever this thief is, he comes in the daytime when there's nobody home an' he takes some fool thing or other, leaving articles of real value. This bird sure is a slick one, whoever he is. Last year, he stole two dolls we know of."

"Dolls?"

"Yes, dolls. Stimpson over on Clear Creek has a little girl. She lost a doll. Mrs. Stimpson said the kid was sure she never lost it — that it was took. Wal, they got her another doll, an' by golly, not long after, when the family was all away, that doll disappeared, too."

"Now I tax myself, I can remember the darndest lot of them the loss of which was on of the looted thief. Comb an brush, silver buckles, beads, handkerchiefs, socks, cough medicine, face powder, lace curtains, towels, mirror, bell, clock. Oh, Lord, there's na end to them. Yet nothin' worth much, so

to speak. Everybody just laughs an' says, "wal, by gosh, the camp robber has been here."

Stimpson pushed back his papers on the table, looked up at the rider with a keen interest.

"So your name's Wingfield?"

"Yes, Sir," was the quiet reply.

The rancher surveyed the lithe figure, dusty and worn, the dark-lined face and its piercing eyes, with appreciation of the strong impression they gave.

"Where have you been ridin'?"

Stimpson asked.

"I rode for Stillwell durin' the spring roundup. But he didn't need me longer. I got on at Brandon's. Lasted only one pay day. Next got a job at Hall's. Couldn't stay there. Then Randall's . . . An' as I told you, I've been ridin' a grub line since."

"Wingfield, tell me just why you couldn't hold a job?" asked Stimpson.

"It was my fault, Sir."

"You don't look like a drinkin' man."

"Well, I hit the bottle pretty stiff some years ago — just after . . . but I tapered off — an' lately, I haven't drank at all."

"Because you were broke?"

"No. I've a little money left. I just got sick of it."

"I can understand that. Now if you want to work for me, come clean about this trouble you've been havin'. Tell me why a man of your evident intelligence and ability can't hang on here."

"Wingfield looked out of the window, across the summer range, where the heat veins were rising. His face twitched. It was somber and sad. And when he turned again, Stimpson saw that the dark lightning of his eyes had dimmed.

"Seems, Sir, that I can't stay anywhere long. I've been restless, an' I reckon I'm irritable. Can't make friends. I don't care about anythin'. But I realize now that I've got to correct that. An' I promise you, if you'll take me on, I'll try to overcome it."

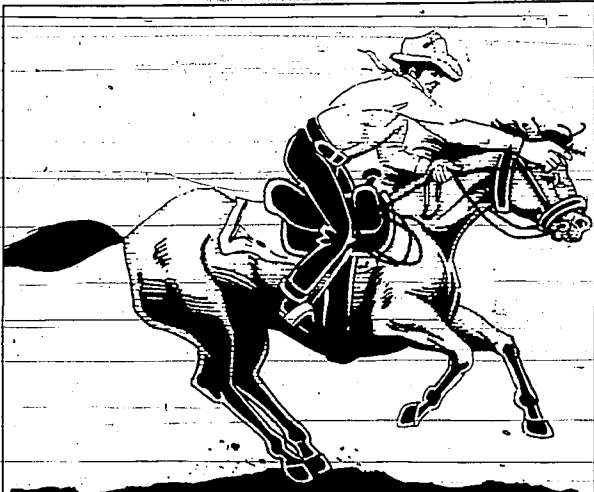
"I'll take you on, Wingfield. Thanks for your confidence. I appreciate it. I'd like to know more, though. What happened to you a fine fellow as you — that you don't care for anythin'?"

"Some years ago, I — I lost my wife — an' it knocked me out," said Wingfield.

"Ahh. Too bad! . . . I didn't take you for a married man. How old are you, Wingfield?"

"I'm 29."

"Well that surprises me. You look older . . . All right, Wingfield, you're on. An', let us hope, to your advantage as well as mine. Report to Neff, an' ask for quarters — by yourself, if you prefer. Later today, we can talk wages an' what this particular job is."



He half-killed the man who called him thief

That deal was consummated in July. Wingfield made a valiant effort to prove worthy of the opportunity Stimpson had placed in his way. And he succeeded so far as the work was concerned. He overcame much to stick to that job; but he could not correct his taciturn habit, his aloofness and sharpness of tongue when he did speak.

Naturally, he had not made friends with Stimpson's foreman,

Later that afternoon, Wingfield rode back to the ranch; and

before he dismounted in front of Neff's cabin, he sensed trouble. All the riders were in. Wingfield went in without greeting any of those who regarded him curiously.

Neff. Signs were not wanting, however, that some of the riders looked favorably upon him. He had even been asked to accompany them to town this Saturday night, which was the end

of August and pay day.

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"Wingfield," spoke up Stimpson, "the payroll is missin'."

"It is, Sir? . . . Well! — How you mean — missin'?" asked Wingfield, flashing his eyes from Neff to the rancher.

"I . . . don't know how," said Stimpson, slowly, guarded in his speech. "I just got here . . . Speak up, Neff."

"It — it was this way, boss," replied Neff, hurriedly. "Reckon I got here about ten o'clock.

Straight from the house, when you gave me the money. Wally Peters over there helped me count it. Didn't you, Wally?"

"Yes, I did," answered a clean-cut young cowboy, stepping forward to confront the rancher.

"There was two thousand, three hundred and sixty dollars. Neff put it in the desk here. Shut the drawer — this one, Sir, but he didn't lock it. Then we went out together."

"Had there been anyone about the place?" inquired Stimpson.

"Yes, Sir; Wingfield must have been in; I found the paper — here it is — shows the time of his outfit. I always pay from his figures . . . This paper was here when I came back. But not when I left," said

Neff.

Wingfield spoke up instantly. "That is correct, Sir. I left my time paper here about noon. There was no one in."

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A silence ensued that developed from embarrassment to a strained suspense.

Then Stimpson, seeing that Neff would not or could not accuse Wingfield of his face burst-out impatiently.

"Wingfield, I'm sorry I have to explain. Neff has charged you with theft of the payroll!"

Wingfield gave a gasp that sounded like suppression of a cry of pain. His dark face went ashen. With one swift lung, he struck Neff a terrific blow, knocking him over a chair to crash into a corner. Then Wingfield, leaped clear,

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•Continued from Page 18 drawing his gun.

The spectators of that move waved in noisily pell-mell to one side, leaving Stimpson standing his ground. With a long stride, he got in front of Wingfield.

"Hold on!" he called sharply. "There's no call for gun play. — at least at the moment, for Neff had been completely knocked out. Wingfield slowly

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sneathed his gun. The fury that had actuated him seemed to shudder out.

"My God — you don't believe I stole that money!" he asked Stimpson.

"The rancher took one long look at the man's convulsed face.

"No, Wingfield, I don't," he replied feelingly. "But Neff does, and that's before he's not the only one. Something must be done about it."

"Thank you, Stimpson," said Wingfield huskily. "I swear to God I didn't take that money."

"You need not deny that to me," replied the rancher. "But you can see, Wingfield, if you're to stay on here, you must try to prove you didn't."

"Yes, I see. An' I've fallen pretty low when any ranger dares think me a thief," muttered Wingfield.

"Circumstantial evidence has hanged many a man. Don't let it beat you here. You're valuable to me. An' it's sure plain, Wingfield, either you crack an' lose out, or you show what I think of."

Wingfield raised his bowed head and the harshness of the bitter darkness left his face. He made no move to reach the rancher's half-proffered hand.

"I'll take your hand when I show these men your faith in me is justified."

That night, Wingfield lay pressed on his bed in the darkness and silence. All hands had gone to town for the dance.

Lying there in the blackness, he waged the battle. If he had not become a sore and strange outsider all over the range, if he had hid the secret of his misery in wholesome labor and friendliness, he would never have been accused of theft. That was the last straw.

He did not choose to sink under that. He would disprove the charge, and thereafter regulate his conduct to harmonize with his environment. Stimpson had been right — he must mend his character or crack for good.

But there could never be any mending of his broken heart. In the five years since the catastrophe, there had never been a single night — when he was sober — that he had not lain awake, thinking, remembering, suffering. He had wronged his wife; and in the shame of his unworthiness, he had augmented the quarrel that had ended in her leaving him. It all came back mockingly; and he lived over again his fruitless search for her, and then his despair.

He beheld for the thousandth time a vision of the bonny head with its curly golden locks and the flower-like blue eyes and the frail, graceful shape. Long ago, he divined she was dead. She could never have borne grief and privation together. She had never been strong, though she had gained somewhat after he took her from school teaching and married her. He recalled with agony his panic, his joy, his pride, when she shyly imparted a secret; and how zealously from that moment he had guarded her health.

Then came his fall, a natural though despicable thing. Vain regret! Sleepless and eternal remorse! But these pangs were softening with the years. He knew that before she died, she had forgiven him; and that if he could have found her, they would have been reunited.

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midnight, he struggled for faith to believe she might hear his whisper and give him strength to live better than he had ever lived.

Sunrise found him out behind Neff's cabin, studying in the clear light of day some strange tracks he had found.

A faint, long, flat depression of grass and dust and on each side of it a small, round mark — scarcely a hole. Wingfield followed the tracks at a walk into the woods.

In places, where the pine needles formed thick, springy mats devoid of grass or flowers, he passed quickly on in the direction in which the trail headed; and sooner or later — on more favorable ground — he would find it again. It led, deeper and deeper into the woods.

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mark. "Ahu! He's slipped off that long thing which gave me such trouble," thought Wingfield, as he surveyed the trail. "Quit on me, huh! Feelin' pretty safe now! . . . One foot track! . . . By thunder! I've got it. He's a cripple. A one-legged man! An' these little round tracks were made by cuticles . . . I'm a lousy son-of-a-gun!"

With renewed enthusiasm and stronger resolve and curiosity, Wingfield pressed on; and now, owing to the slackened vigilance of the man—he-was-trailing, he made fast time.

Almost at his feet showed a narrow track receding down the precipitous wall. And the tracks he was trailing stood out like print on a page.

Five hundred feet down, the trail emerged from the shade into the open canyon where Wingfield's advent scarcely disturbed the turkeys and deer.

He proceeded slowly and cautiously. A little gray burro grazed in the one open glade. Beyond this, a jutting wall shut off extended view.

He kept close to the wall, under cover, and soon peeped around the yellow stone corner. He was amazed to discover a child playing in front of an old weather-beaten cabin.

Wingfield sheathed his gun and stepped out to approach the little girl. She saw him before he spoke. "Hello, little girl. Do you live here?"

"Who's—you?" she asked, without alarm, though she ceased to play.

"In a cowboy's house. Where's your mother — an' your daddy?"

"My daddy's dead . . . I never had a mother," she said.

She could not have been more than five years old. She was very pretty with eyes as blue as cornflowers. It needed not a second glance at her crude, strange garments for even Wingfield to see that no woman had made them. Her little dress had been fashioned from a cowboy's shirt.

Upon her feet were, mosses

made from sheepskin, with the wool outside; and Wingfield believed that material had come from a range-rider's vest. Then the thought that had been formed by his consciousness burst through — he had stumbled upon the retreat of the camp robber.

"My granddaddy's sick," said the little girl seriously.

"Where is he?" asked Wingfield thickly.

She pointed toward the cabin. The door was open and the sunlight poured in.

The old man, with face as gray as his hair and beard, lay upon a bed. His bright eyes fixed in terrible earnestness upon the visitor.

"Well, Old Timer, who are you?" burst out Wingfield, taking in the gaunt form and the wooden legs, strapped to a short thigh.

"Did you ever hear of Pegleg Smith?" came the husky response.

"Sure I have. Old prospector — traveled round with a burro. I've heard the cowboy talk . . . Ahuh! Are you that hombre?"

"Yes . . . Did you trail me?"

"I did, Old Timer. I'm sorry. The little girl said you were sick."

"Aye, I am indeed . . . sick unto death."

"Aw, no. Don't say that. Maybe I can do something." What asks you?"

"Old age. Love an' — fear," he returned.

"I don't just savvy the last," said Wingfield, approaching the bed. "But pity was paramount."

"Did you trail me?"

"Yes, but you needn't fear me. Only tell me, Old Timer."

"You trailed me to get back the money I stole from Stimpson's ranch?"

"I did, Smith. You see, they accused me of stealing it."

"It is here — every dollar," he hurriedly cried the man; and laboriously fumbling under his head, he found a packet and held it out with shaking hand.

"Thanks, Old Timer. That'll help a lot," said Wingfield huskily. "How'd you come to — to take it?"

"Smarter. I never stole a cent in my life until then. All I stole was for the child. But that day — when was it — yesterday? — when I saw the money, I had a wild idea. I would steal that; and with it, I'd take my little girl away and find a home and comfort for her — someone to love her . . . So I stole it."

"And when I got back, I felt here; it's the end. Thank God you came. I can die in peace."

"Is this child related to you?" asked Wingfield.

"No. Five years ago — over on the mountain range — I happened to find a woman along the road . . ."

She was a crazed thing — ill, suffering; but her all my burro. Fetch her here. She gave birth to a child . . . Then she lingered a few days and died. The child

lived. Meant to take her somewhere — to a home. But I loved her. I kept her. All these years. I've kept her. No cowboy or hunter ever found me until now. No one ever dreamed old Pegleg Smith had a little angel in his canyon . . . I stole for her. I became the camp robber of the range. Many's the time I have laughed over my other name . . . The camp robber!"

Wingfield fell on his knees beside the bed.

"Old Timer, tell me — her name!" he begged hoarsely, his lean hands clutching the blanket.

"Her name is Fay."

"No. Not the child . . . the woman — her mother . . . her

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"I never knew. She never told. But in her delirium, she would cry out: 'Lex — Lex! Oh! Lex, my husband! . . . An' I died crying that name. I've never forgotten."

"Merciful God!" moaned Wingfield, sinking down. "Man — I was that husband . . . this is my baby."

"Who are you?" queried Smith, rising up on his elbow with hope illuminating his face.

"Lex Wingfield . . . Her name was Fay Kingsley . . . We were married in Denver . . . It was here in Arizona — on this range, at Springer — that I, I made her unhappy and she left me."

"Kingsley — Denver — Springer, yes; she mentioned those names," replied Smith eagerly and softly.

"How strange! I never wanted to leave this canyon. Something chained me here . . . I gave up prospecting . . . So, this was the camp robber who found little Fay's father."

Wingfield leaped up with a start. The child had come in.

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Bizarre

These turtles are the stars of screen and sewer

NEW YORK (AP) — They may not chomp on pizza and fight teen-age hoods, but they do live in New York City's sewers. Dank-dwelling snapping turtles have been pulled out from sewage-treatment plants.

Their diets sometimes consist of cold cuts.

Some of the turtles recovered from the Bronx and Manhattan plants have weighed 50 pounds or more, according to Tina Casey, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Environmental Protection.

"They're big enough to do serious damage to any hoodlum," she said, but not quite the size of the characters of the new hit movie, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

The last time any of the big snappers came out of a New York sewer was 1988, when two were found, lean, mean and on screens intended to sift tree limbs and other large objects from sewage, Casey said.

Periodically, younger snapping turtles or other, smaller breeds are found. Workers at the Bronx screening station have kept a few

of the greenish-brown reptiles around as pets, feeding them cold cuts and meatballs, she said.

When a "monster" turtle surfaces, the department has the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals take it to upstate New York and set it free. But they have to be handled carefully — the turtle's powerful jaws can "easily put a nasty dent in your body," Casey said.

Casey ran across the sewer turtles' existence two years ago while researching the mythical blind albino alligators that don't inhabit the city sewers after supposedly being flushed down toilets.

While the sewers are too cold and too sparse of alligator food, they seem to be all right for freshwater turtles, she said.

"Alligators look tougher, but turtles really know how to survive in New York," she said. "They're real New Yorkers."

Two theories about how the turtles got into the sewer system get the most credence at the department. One suggests they are back-washed into outlet pipes



Sewage worker Lawrence Mirra holds four samples

from the Bronx River or maybe the East River, Casey said.

The other is that the turtles

hatch in ponds at the Bronx Zoo system. Look for them if they make a trip to find their way into the sewer sequel.

They could call it The Bankbook Enquirer

CHICAGO (AP) — One story recounts a millionaire's reunion, another tells of a man who burned his overalls when he was told he had won \$14 million.

But this is not your everyday supermarket tabloid. It's Jackpot — a 2-million-circulation quarterly put out by the Illinois State Lottery.

The eight-page tabloid tells everything you care to know about the state's gambling games, using slick color graphs, cartoons, feature-length stories, briefs and photographs galore of lottery players, winners and employees.

It is distributed free to grocery stores, gas stations and other lottery agents where tickets are sold.

Jackpot is intended "to give the lottery a vehicle to address the public on the games," Editor Mary Johnston-Clark said. "And on how to play the games. And to let them know that people

win the games all the time." "At the beginning, a \$5 million jackpot was big," she said, but "now, unless it's \$20 million, or \$30 million or \$40 million, they (the media) don't bat an eye."

The fall 1989 issue carried a story about last year's seventh annual Illinois State Lottery Millionaires' Reunion. "I enjoy the reunions because I get to meet other people and find out what they do with their money," one guest, Irene Straka, was quoted as saying.

The latest issue highlighted some of "the Year's" most quotable winners. "I burned my overalls," said commercial painter Sam LaPorta when asked his reaction to winning \$14.4 million.

"I started screaming and kicking the bathroom door, shouting, 'We're millionaires.' Then I called my boss up and said, 'Moose, find somebody else.'"

Guess it wasn't big enough for him

By the Los Angeles Times

Japanese film maker Masahiko Yoshida is buying Kasteel Kamphuyzen, also known as The Dutch Castle, near Beverly Hills, sources said.

Escrow was due to close last week at \$6.2 million. The home

was built in 1981 by Beverly Hills designer Mark Nixon for Baron Herbert Hirschmoller van Kamphuyzen of the Netherlands. The six-bedroom, 76-bath home, plus maid's quarters, is on the edge of a canyon on 3 1/2 acres. Van Kamphuyzen is currently building a giant estate.

This lady is fickle about her name

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Lithuanian-born tavern owner is so upset about his compatriots' quest for freedom that he changed the name of his popular downtown haunt from Russian Lady to Lithuanian Lady.

"It may not affect much, but whatever I can do is important," said John Rimscha, who came to the United States in 1955.

Rimscha had the name painted over the bar's facade and ordered

his staff to pour the bar's Russian vodka down the drain.

He did the same thing in 1983 when a Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007. Then, he changed the bar's name to American Lady to protest the incident.

Rimscha, 46, said the tavern's new name will stay at least until Lithuanians — obtain their independence, an event he's sure will occur.

"How could they possibly not succeed?" he said. "They are such determined people. They've been fighting for the last 50 years for their freedom."

He said when that happens, he'll consider returning his bar to its original name.

"But it's more than likely that I'll stay with the Lithuanian Lady, since I'm of Lithuanian descent," he said.

Some banks may need to install mudrooms

WESTON, W.Va. (AP) — John E. Body's name is mud-at The Citizens Bank in Weston.

The farmer's account of \$1,335.29 was closed after he left a trail of mud on a newly fitted carpet — twice in one week.

"On both occasions, Mr. Body tracked in mud or some other substance onto the bank's carpet with his deep, cleated boots," Lewis C. Pellegrin, the bank's chief executive officer, said in a letter to the farmer. "This appears to have been done either maliciously or in a totally thoughtless manner," Pellegrin wrote. "Several man-hours were required to clean the carpet because of Mr. Body's thoughtless actions."

The bank cannot afford to clean its carpet every time Body drops it; Pellegrin complained. So if Body returns and tracks the carpet again, the bank will prosecute him for willful destruction of property,

he wrote. Body, in a letter to the Weston Democrat-newspaper, argued that he hadn't been warned and would have used the bank's outdoor facilities.

In raising chickens, ducks and goats, "invariably ... I am working in the mud since we have had such a wet year past," he wrote.

Other banks in the town that "care more about people than the carpet on the floor" had offered their services, he wrote.

"So thank you, Pell. I feel great doing my banking elsewhere, where the little guy with the 'dirty' shoes is appreciated."

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Some guys just seem to have all the luck

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — There's this guy in New Jersey, George Magalio—Two smart sons—a wife he loves, a successful stationery store in a quaint country town five minutes from home, a BMW, anniversaries in Puerto Rico. Lucky guy, right? You wanna feel sick?

In 1984, Magalio plays the New York lottery. Naturally, after six weeks, he wins \$1.8 million. The loot helps pay off his sons' college education, Christmas presents, allows for an extra car, a little more fizz on vacations. "I wasn't playing seriously then," explained Magalio. "I got serious after I won."

Which might be enough to explain why Magalio, who drops up to \$75 twice a week on lottery tickets, won \$10,000 in the Pennsylvania lottery last December. It might not, however, go far enough in explaining how Magalio hit the big time again last month, this time in the New Jersey lottery, for about \$2.1 million. "I call it my Christmas Club," he laughs.

"Somebody sees something in

this that I don't see," said Magalio, sipping his coffee in the back of his Flemington store. "I just play the lottery—I don't see anything supernatural about it. 'It's still random. You've got to be lucky.'"

Magalio's alarming good fortune began in the early 1970s, when he picked up a handful of Esso Tigrino contour tickets and, upon cleaning his car weeks later, found that he'd won \$1,000. Several years later, the local dry cleaner kept bugging Magalio to buy aaffle ticket for the local heart fund. Fine, lucky George said: 'Guess what? Yep, a 1977 Chrysler. And there's always the occasional \$50 or \$100 that's visited upon Magalio. He doesn't even mention it."

"He's amazing, isn't he?" beamed Marshall Higgins, Magalio's friend and the Man Who Sold the Winning Ticket from his small shop a few doors down from Magalio's store. As a lottery professional, Marshall, an insights into Magalio's success?

"George is a lucky person," he sagely declared.

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* Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday. To be included in our Tuesday Chat!

* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advertising sales representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

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Announcements

002 - Lost & Found

\$200 reward for information leading to the recovery of 2 Rockford Foreign sports cars, one a red and white 1975 Ford Mustang with a trailer with a low bar driven by older man with sideburns, April 21, at 1120 S. 2nd St. near Highway 200. Street in Gooding, please contact 733-4124

Lost 2 year old mare, white/gray, in the vicinity of Spruce and the new swimming pool. Call 733-8197

Lost: Buchanan & Addison, black lab, male, scars on left side. Reward 733-9831.

Lost in Hansen, black Sadori female, 4 years old, with lavender collar. Call 423-5610

Lost in Rogerston area around car, large black long-haired male cat, dark-colored, walked with slight limp. Reward \$50-276

Lost: Keyal toy bag has picture of lady. Call 733-4951

Lost: Long-haired, black & white cat, 3 legs. In TF & Jordan area. 734-5233

Lost: Male Schnauzer in Grandview Dr. area, black & silver. Call 733-8822

Lost: Yellow lab, male puppy, Kimberly area, Rowland Call 423-6964

003 Special Notices

Tracy? Run down? Need a lift? Let us help you to abundant energy. Fuel Good Nat'ly, naturally dry. New! Self-Starters, change over type your questions. Canyon Springs Inn, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Juniper Room, east W.A. exhibition. Also, Wed. A.M. 10-12 noon, Aspen Room.

006 - Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-6300

007 - Jobs of interest

A fun part-time job. CATW now hiring supervisors to hire 8 train demonstrators. Part-time experience helpful. Sales optional. FREE training, kit and supplies. NO investing. Call Cindy 1-908-959-8559

A fine cook and waitress/assistant. Call 436-4900; ask for Jon or Billie; swing and graveyard shifts.

Are you an RN ready for a challenge? Consider becoming a registered nurse in Merit/Good/Cassia County as a public health nurse. Call Linda Johnson at Cheryl Junken at 734-5900

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 27,000 readers every day and the results will amaze you. Call us today and one of our friendly staff will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0631

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

Before your child is held back in private tutoring! Teaching student with responsibilities & experience tutoring all ages. Contact: Call Tomara 733-5975.

Single? Want to meet new people? Send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to: Friendships Club, NF, P.O. Box 2015, Twin Falls, ID 83301. We Care.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 for professional resume service. Roy Shotton, Letwiner Post 733-2100

007 - Jobs of Interest

CSI Maintenance Department full-time carpenter. Need experience in all aspects of carpentry. Excellent benefits. Send application, 3 references and recent photo. College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. EOE.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Northwest Pacesetter Adolescent Hospital, located in Basco, Idaho, is seeking a Director of Nursing for its 34 bed, acute care adolescent psychiatric program

Requirements Include: • Minimum Level as BSN, with proven equivalent experience • Knowledge of JCAHO Accreditation Standards • Quality Assurance • In-Patient Experience

NWPAPH is fully accredited by both JCAHO and HCFA and provides a variety of services to adolescents dealing with emotional disorders, and other issues such as chemical dependency and sexual abuse.

A privately owned hospital, NWPAPH offers competitive salaries with a complete benefits package.

Please send a resume to: NWPAPH, 18 N. Altamough, Boise, Idaho 83704. Attn: Sarah.

CORRESPONDENT

Correspondent wanted to cover mostly governmental and schools in the Jack-pot, NV area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to: • Grove Whiting, Regional Editor The Times-News 2020 E. Main Street Twin Falls, ID 83303

Answers

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QUOTE BOXES

1. "Analyzing humor is like dissecting a frog—few people are interested and the frog dies."

2. "Most of my novels have been plain fiction for folks, the literary equivalent of a Big Mac and large fries."

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Selected offers-Real estate

007—Jobs of Interest

Care-taker & clean-up tractor for small estate. Prior knowledge necessary. Excellent gardening lawn care must be fully reliable. 8-hr/5-day person—benefits & retirement. Call 364-9, 4 Times-Noves, PO Box 548, Ft. Idaho 83303

ELECTRICIAN JOB
No experience necessary. \$14.50/hrs. For information an Application call 819-786-1669, ext. 122, 7:30am-9am, to 819-786-1669

Enjoy the Wood River Valley this summer. Quality Painting needs another journeyman painter. 40 hrs/week, Good wages. Call Richard, 786-2323, mornings and evenings.

Excellent benefits, full-time or part-time work for RN & LPT. Heavy scale negotiable. Call Eileen Jones, RN, DNS, 886-2229

Experienced farm hand needed. Tractor work and irrigation. Call evenings, 432-5300 or 439-5349

Experienced farm hand needed. Tractor work, irrigation and lawnmower operator. Call 543-6597

Experienced Life Insurance agent to join small territory & qualify applicants. Send resume & qualifications to Box 4033, C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced mixer needed for high production dairy farm in Filer area. Excellent benefits. 426-5600

Experienced pipe fitters, millwrights, & welders, needed. Resumes must be accompanied by a picture and passing a written and overhead test on % in iron using Lin Co. pipe. Application millwrights for repair, used and installing equipment. Pipe must be able to read blueprints and fit stainless. Experience in fielding and pipe-sets. A major \$200 per used millwright. Resumes to Box 1434, 432-5300. Applications accepted at 439-5349. Service, Twin Falls, ID, 733-8800 EOE

Federal Government is hiring \$16,500-\$25,000 per year. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Pgs \$25.45. Call 1-801-964-8911 ext. 409.

Full-time receptionist needed immediately. Need clean appearance & must be capable of telephone work. Salary \$9.00/hrs. Resumes to Box 3454, 4 Times-Noves, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Generalist to hand, prior experience, irrigator & tractor operator. 829-5160

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Non-smoking, live-in, mature housekeeper, with or without mature children, wanted to cook, clean, and perform household duties for single, mature, retired male executive.

Housekeeper has the use of unfurnished 1300 sq. ft. finished basement & dependent in a two-level home. NE Twin Falls. Kitchen provisions provided.

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Duties to be exchanged for rent. Couple, acceptable references required. Phone 733-6578

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CSI Maintenance Department full-time painter. Wood & drywall, interior & exterior painting. Excellent benefits. Send application to: Construction Services, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. EOE. Closes April 11.

Immediate opening for hair stylist to manage a beauty salon. Cosmetologist must apply by calling 733-7777 ask for Mr. Scholtes.

Interviewing for health store salesperson who is good with people, prior sales experience. Apply in person at Edy's Food Store, 464 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls.

Landscaper laborers, \$7.50/ hour. Work in Sun Valley area. Call 728-4167, between 7:30 am or leave message.

Lead carpenter for builder of homes and light commercial buildings. Permanent position. Requires relocation to McCall, Call 634-7367 or 634-9808 for information or appointment.

Legal secretary/administrative assist. for small law firm. Job involves drafting must be self motivated, salary negotiable. Send resume & covering letter to: Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
We want a motivated individual who is excited to have a career with one of the biggest Financial Service Companies in the United States. Under direct supervision this individual will perform basic branch office duties including: F.D. for information and business development.

After a competitive benefit package and extensive training you will believe in yourself and your abilities contact Clint at AVO Financial Services at 360-1212.

NANNIES NEEDED in Boston area. Room, board, salary. NANNY, RN #156, No. Clarendon, 819-5793-9111.

Over 55 and income eligible, looking for a job. Let us help you. Call for info: 7583. Older Worker's Program at CSI

Part-time operator help wanted for one person. Call 260-3020. Sign Video in the Lynwood.

PIZZA HUT
Addison Avenue, is now hiring delivery drivers, cooks, and service. All positions require high school diploma. Contact Guy Halst during the off hours, at 423-5158.

TRUCK DRIVERS
The Tri-Tammy amusement center is now hiring for part time, full time, enthusiastic, & some mechanical ability. Apply at the Magic Valley Mall. No phone calls please.

Tractor operator and irrigation jobs. Call 432-4846.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced-Flatbed truck drivers are needed for Day (Short-Trucking in Ogden, Utah). In business 20 years. We have a fleet model equipment, excellent field & retirement benefits. 2 yrs flat bed exp required. Resumes to: Central Trucking, Inc. 1-800-456-0342 leave message.

Wanted: Auto body shop operator in foreworn town. Painted & auto body shop. Salary per percentage. 1900-789280-187-Box 1218, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Wanted: Financial planners, will train. Call Don Dow, 260-597-8454

Wanted: Home improvement operators and construction laborers in the Elko Nevada area, requires knowledge of wood framing & interior finishing. Contact Bannock Paving, 702-738-2200 are we an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Wanted: Mature ranch hand to work on ranch, out-of-town location. Call 857-2215 after 6:30pm.

Wanted: Year-round farm hand. Must be dedicated and hard worker, must be able to operate farm machinery and be a mechanical minded good wages and place to live provided. See advertisement for details. Call 857-8903 or 527-3929.

Wanted: Professional salesperson to join our staff in Boise, Idaho. Newspaper advertising, Excellent compensation. For an interview call 824-7300.

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DRIVER
Food processing company is looking for a well qualified female to sale and deliver to established wholesale accounts in the Wood River Valley. Bachelors degree, previous sales job experience. Excellent benefits provided. Call 344-7611. EOEAA

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Public Health nutritional for Johnson/Sun Valley area. Basic instruction and hours per week negotiable. Duties include: program management, client counseling, food instruction, & general child health, and prevention programs. Must have an F.D. for information call Mary Becker, 734-5900.

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Would you like?
All afternoon 2-weekends only. Unlimited income potential? No traveling? Anyone can apply. Car salespeople, home-makers, students, job-seekers, anyone with a growing industry, selling office supplies. Before noon 734-1735. Earn

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015-Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter for 5 month old hooded in my home, non-smoking, reliable person. Call after 5 734-6536

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044 Vacation Property
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046 Unfurnished House
3 bdrm, full bathroom, sparkling clean, large lot, landscaping, 1939 Poplar, Menominee district, \$475.1st and last month maintenance. 523-5241 and 733-8911 evs.

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Apts. for rent. For more info, call Don 734-0855.
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1,000 square foot, overhead door, insulated, 4 phases power, restroom, \$265-1487. Highland Avenue East. Call 334-5857.
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FLASH STAY STEIE FOR RENTAL UNIT NOW available on Cassell after from Blue Lakes Mall and south of Highway 10240 sq. ft. for \$40 a month. Contact Darla, 734-4462.

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Wanted: Trailer to haul a trencher and a trailer 12 foot long box. Call 734-7066.
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1950 call wall telephone. \$500. Call 734-7366.
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Wants wicker couch with cushions. 733-8219.

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2 bdrm duplex or apt, clean, quiet, carpet or garage. No pets. Do not drink, smoke or have dogs. Call 735-4774.

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172 feet of 4 inch chain link fence, with 1 1/4' top rail & gates. \$420. Call 733-8621.

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20 piece set of what pieces you have, NEW HOME stoneware, pattern is country. Call 734-5244.
ATV parts, tires, wheel, axles, 4 wheel steering system, reasonably priced. Call 334-5624.
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