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The Time

85th year, No. 114

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 24, 1990

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35¢

Bush ready to penalize USSR

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush is ready to announce a series of economic penalties against the Soviet Union in response to Moscow's crackdown on Lithuania, U.S. officials said Monday. Bush was expected to outline his strategy at a Tuesday meeting with congressional leaders, said officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Among the steps will be postponement and withholding of a variety of trade and economic

concessions that the Soviet Union is seeking from the United States, the officials said. However, the administration's measures are not intended to interfere with U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations or to postpone the May 30-June 3 super-power summit, the officials said. Although exact details of the administration's package were not clear, the general thrust will be to slow down U.S.-Soviet trade liberalization talks, which had been scheduled to resume in Paris on Tuesday, the officials said. Among the actions expected to be announced

by Bush on Tuesday are a withdrawal of U.S. support for Moscow's bid for observer status in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the international organization that oversees free-market trading rules. Although such an approach would be a measured one, the sanctions could help mute criticism in Congress that the Bush administration wasn't doing enough to respond to the Soviet's tightening crackdown in Lithuania. Moscow last week sharply curtailed oil and nat. See USSR on Page A2



AP Laserphoto

Robert Polhill aims a football received as a gift

Polhill enjoying his new freedom

Los Angeles Times

WIESBADEN, West Germany — On his first full day of freedom Monday, Robert Polhill felt the spring rain on his face, squashed a good, all-American baseball cap over his balding head and made his wife laugh by hamming it up for the TV cameras. And with small, shaky steps, Robert Polhill slowly re-entered the world he left behind 1,183 days before. It was a world that welcomed him back with servicemen cheering and American flags fluttering from balconies at the U.S. military hospital in Wiesbaden where the 55-year-old diabetic began undergoing extensive medical tests. It was a world that many wondered whether he would still recognize:

Did he know the Berlin Wall had fallen? Did he hear about the students massacred in China? And what of the small, secret, sunless world that Polhill knew these past three years? No details of the ordeal that Polhill had endured emerged publicly Monday in the delicate political aftermath of his release. A newspaper in Tehran hinted at the possibility of another hostage release soon, and Bush administration sources in Washington confirmed the rumors. The U.S. government continued to press for the release, for seven remaining American hostages in Lebanon and offered a fleeting expression of thanks to Iran for any hand it may have had in obtaining Polhill's freedom. But Iran called for goodwill. See POLHILL on Page A2



Times-News photo/MIKE BALBURY

Budding hydrologists

Although it may have been cloudy and wet most of the day, Amphavanh, left, and Korian Khanthavily enjoy some late afternoon sunshine as they build a small rainwater dam Monday on 4th Ave. West in Twin Falls.

Syria: Another will be released

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Syrian officials have notified the United States to expect the release of another American hostage by Friday, barring unforeseen circumstances and delays of the sort that accompanied Robert Polhill's release, an administration source said Monday. The source said that he did not know if the alert involves one of the two Americans still held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine; the group that released Polhill on Sunday. Other militant Islamic groups hold five other Americans. Meanwhile, Iran's foreign minister said Monday that he expected a second captive to be freed in the next few days.

However, he coupled his future release with a hint that future hostage releases would depend on the release of four Iranians abducted in Lebanon in 1982 — and now believed by U.S. officials to be dead — and 400 Lebanese and Palestinians, including a prominent Shiite religious leader, who are cited for Israeli control. The remarks by the Iranian official, Ali Akbar Velayati, underscored the deep concern among U.S. officials that efforts to gain the freedom of the seven Americans still held hostage in Lebanon would become embroiled in what has been a sticking point on and. See SYRIA on Page A2

EPA official criticizes power plant plan

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — An Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator has concluded the proposed Thousand Springs power plant in Nevada is "environmentally unsatisfactory." Administrator Daniel McGovern also rejected the plant's draft environmental impact statement as inadequate in its analysis of impact on air quality and wetlands and its discussion of project alternatives and pollution mitigation measures. McGovern's decision came in a letter sent last week to the Nevada director of the Bureau of Land Management and was greeted by cheers from Utah opponents of the coal-fired power plant. The regional administrator's conclusions confirm what virtually everyone who has seriously looked at the project has said, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said. "The tenor of the letter makes the case the project is grossly inadequate. I don't think they can ever prepare a proper impact statement. It is so fatally flawed because of the flawed location and type of project it is," said Owens, who distributed copies of McGovern's letter on Saturday. Owens, however, said he doesn't consider the project dead and will continue efforts in Congress to stop it. He and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, plan to introduce legislation soon that would prevent a transfer of BLM land to the plant's developers, effectively killing the project. McGovern's letter requested that the Thousand Springs project be revised to reduce "the significant im-

acts identified, and that the EIS be reissued as a supplemental or revised draft EIS." The power plant is the project of the Thousand Springs Generating Co., a consortium of energy and construction companies, including Salt Lake's Bonneville Pacific Co. The group proposes to build the 2,000-megawatt plant northeast of Wells, Nev. Utah and Idaho officials have raised concerns that smogstack pollutants would further degrade the air in southern Idaho and along Utah's Wasatch Front, inhibiting economic development in both areas. McGovern said his office is concerned the plant would "seriously degrade air quality in a region that presently has exceptionally good air quality and visibility conditions." Concerning wetlands, McGovern said ground water withdrawals and irrigation cessation caused by the plant could lead to the conversion or loss of over 4,000 acres of wetlands. "We conclude that the power plant facility, at the proposed scale, is environmentally unsatisfactory," McGovern said. It's unlikely the consortium, which has invested \$63 million into the project, will give up, however. The plant reportedly has been designed to generate electrical power in potentially lucrative markets in Nevada and southern California. McGovern said his office advised the BLM in 1989 that the technology used at the plant wouldn't meet federal air quality standards and that methods used in evaluating the project's impact on water were flawed. "Despite these efforts, our concerns have not been sufficiently addressed in this EIS," he said.

INEL cited for problems

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has 59 unresolved environmental problems and 67 unresolved health and safety problems, a new government report says. The INEL numbers are not the worst in the nation, but indicate delays in taking care of environmental and health problems throughout the Energy Department complex, the General Accounting Office said in a report released last week. INEL officials in Idaho could not be contacted for comment. "DOE and its contractors have been slow to correct the health and safety problems, and there have been delays in developing corrective action plans to resolve the environmental problems," said the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress.

INEL's safety and health problems rank eighth among 18 Energy Department sites surveyed. But the INEL problems appear to be much less widespread, and less serious, than those that plague other sites. Washington state's Hanford Nuclear Reservation has 294 health and safety problems; the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado has 202 problems; INEL has no problems that pose a "clear and present danger to workers or the public," the GAO said. "INEL safety and health problems include radiological protection, fire protection and organization and administration. These numbers contradict a recurring message from INEL officials and Idaho politicians, 'that we have escaped the environmental problems at other sites,'" Snake River Alliance Executive Director Liz Paul said.

Court allows insemination suit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday kept alive a lawsuit in which a California man seeks parental rights to a child he fathered by artificial insemination. The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by the mother, Linden Crouch of Oregon, who says she never agreed to share parental rights with sperm donor Kevin McIntyre. McIntyre's lawyer refused to block a trial in which McIntyre hopes to prove he donated sperm only after Ms. Crouch said she would let him help raise the child. In other action, the high court: — Refused to give new life to a copyright lawsuit over actress

Shirley MacLaine's 1983 best-selling book, "Out on a Limb." The court let stand rulings that MacLaine's book on reincarnation did not infringe the copyright of a 1977 book written by Charles Silva. — Raised the possibility an Amish sect in Minnesota may be forced to display a "slow-moving vehicle" warning on the back of its horse-drawn buggies. The justices ordered the Minnesota Supreme Court to restudy its ruling exempting the Amish from warning emblems. — Refused to reinstate the California murder conviction of Black Panther Johnny Spain, who was shackled during his 17-month trial. A lower court overturned the conviction on the ground the shackling violated

his rights. — Agreed to use the case of a Mississippi death row inmate to provide new guidelines for police questioning of suspects. The convicted murderer said his confession should not have been admitted as evidence because he was denied his right to have a lawyer present. — Rejected an appeal by a former member of the Church of Scientology of California who wanted the church declared a phony religion. Still pending before the justices is the church's appeal to overturn a \$2.5 million "emotional distress" award won by the former member. — Rejected a chemical company's challenge to federal standards for clean water.

West Germany offers 1-1 exchange

EAST BERLIN (AP) — West Germany agreed on Monday to give East Germans a bigger share of Western wealth as their struggling nation is merged with its rich neighbor.

In a surprising concession, West Germany said it would exchange each virtually worthless East German mark paid to workers and pensioners for one strong West German mark.

The 1-1 rate would apply to wages and pensions and to savings accounts of up to 4,000 marks (\$2,300), said Dieter Vogel, spokesman for West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

USSR

Continued from Page A1
unl gas supplies to the secessionist state.
Earlier Monday, the White House welcomed what it called signs of flexibility from Moscow in its stand-off with Lithuania. And officials said that "the president remained hopeful that the crisis still could be resolved through negotiations."
Bush earlier had proposed a variety of U.S. help to the ailing Soviet economy — ranging from technical assistance to an easing of legal restrictions on U.S.-Soviet trade — that are now expected to be put on hold.

Bush, answering reporters who asked if he might call off the trade talks in response to the Soviet economic crackdown, said: "I'll sure let you know when I make a decision."
Secretary of State James A. Baker III cautioned last week that economic relations "are being put at risk by Soviet actions in Lithuania."
Before the officials disclosed Bush's course, Baker said consultations with West European governments on a course of action "will be completed very soon." He denied reports the administration was taking

its time in the hopes a solution would emerge, saying, "We are not dragging our feet."
In a sign of business as usual, a senior State Department official said Monday that Baker will meet May 5 in Bonn with the foreign ministers of the Soviet Union, Britain and France on security concerns raised by prospects of German unification.
In Moscow, the spokesman for Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said the Kremlin might negotiate with Lithuania if it freezes its March 11 declaration of independence for two years.

Briefly

Iraq could build workable cannon

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LIVERMORE, Calif. — The giant cannon that Iraq is allegedly trying to build would probably work and could strike deep into the heart of Iran, says a Livermore National Laboratory scientist who is designing an even larger gun to launch objects into space. "I've done an analysis, and it looks like it would have a range of several hundred miles," John Hunter said, "This is the poor man's nuclear option."

Bogota mayor dislikes drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mayor of Bogota said Monday that the Bush administration's war on

drugs has brought havoc and bloodshed to Colombia. "If we continue to pursue the Wild West model, thousands of Colombians and thousands of Americans will die," said Mayor Andres Pastrana. Colombia should consider plea bargaining for drug leaders, he said, urging the United States to focus on reducing drug consumption rather than waging war.

Vandals cause California outages

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — For the fourth time in less than 24 hours, vandals Monday attacked Pacific Gas & Electric power lines, knocking out electricity to 95,000 customers in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties.

Polhill

Continued from Page A1
After a preliminary examination Monday morning, doctors at the Wiesbaden facility pronounced Polhill "unconscious but alert and in relatively good shape."
The battery of medical tests that Polhill is voluntarily undergoing will include evaluation of his diabetes, a condition he had had for 25 years. Officials said the kidnappers provided insulin for Polhill during his captivity.

How long Polhill remains at Wiesbaden is "entirely up to him," said a U.S. official who asked not to be identified.
Polhill devoured a hearty breakfast as soon as he arrived, polishing off scrambled eggs, bacon, English muffins, a half grapefruit, milk and coffee.

In a scratchy voice frozen at the near-whisper he had to use for 39 months, Polhill told members of the medical team that he missed seeing the sun during his captivity and craved the one hot fudge sundae that he traditionally treated himself to once a year.

A special State Department hostage-reception team chatted briefly with Polhill but has not yet begun its "intensive" debriefing of him, the U.S. officials said.
They said they did not know if Polhill brought out any special messages for President Bush or the families of the remaining hostages.

"Bush telephoned Polhill" at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

Syria

Continued from Page A1
off since the start of the current hostage crisis: The freedom of the prisoners held in Israel and the four Iranians.
This, while some U.S. officials expressed tentative optimism that there may indeed be movement toward additional hostage releases, one administration official suggested that Polhill's release would not open the floodgates.
"This is not like the Berlin Wall coming down. It's not going to happen in a weekend," the official said.

One State Department official, reflecting a degree of tentative optimism, commented, "If this is an effort to bring us to the bargaining table, then they're barking up the wrong tree. If this is a desire to recognize that the hostage-holding business is not good for Iran or its economy, then we're moving in the right direction."
Speaking at a news conference Monday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III appeared to confirm the difficulty the renewed demand would cause.

"We're really not into this bargaining or negotiating trades of making deals for our hostages," President Bush, who greeted news of Polhill's release with low-key praise for the role of Syria, and the less-certain help of Iran, made no public comments Monday on the Middle East developments. However, he spoke by telephone with Syrian President Hafez Assad, thanking him for Syrian assistance and expressing interest in the fate of the remaining hostages; a White House spokesman said.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, partly cloudy. Chance of showers in the morning. Wind light to 25 mph with gusts to 35 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight, clearing and cooler. Lows near 45 with light wind at front. Wednesday, increasing clouds. Highs near 60.

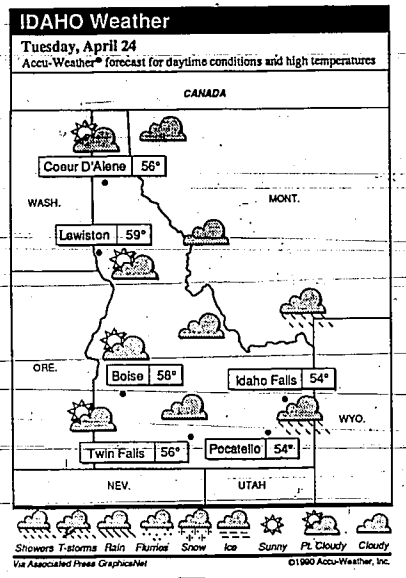
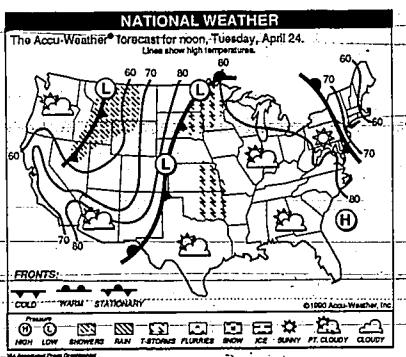
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today, partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers and patchy fog in the morning. Highs near 60. Tonight, fair and cooler. Lows in the low to mid-50s. Wednesday, increasing clouds. Highs in the 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain showers in the lower elevations and snow showers in the upper elevations Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 40s to low 60s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Northern High and Nevada:
Utah — Today and tonight, periods of showers and a few thunderstorms. Northwest wind to 20 mph today. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the low 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 60. The chance of measurable rain is 80 percent or greater through this evening then decreasing to 40 percent by Wednesday.

Summary:
The National Weather Service says a large trough of low pressure will persist along the West Coast through the weekend. Pacific storms will periodically rotate around the low bringing scattered showers and cooler temperatures. Snow will likely fall over some of Idaho's higher mountain ranges off and on all week. The airmass will also cool enough by Wednesday morning that any late night break in the clouds could allow frost to develop.
States over Idaho Monday were mostly cloudy. Rain continued to fall in the northwest during the late morning hours. Some rain was also falling in west central Idaho as far north as Lewiston. Thunder showers were noted just south of the Idaho border in northern Utah.
Nearly all areas of the state received rain. A few of the larger totals included .77 inches at McCall, .40 at Preston and .39 at Kimberly.
Cloud cover held most overnight lows in the 40s. A few of the mountain stations dropped into the mid 30s. Stanley dropped to mid 20s for the coldest in the state.
The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 13 particles per cubic meter of air.
The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Phoenix, Texas. The lowest was 32 at Elkins, West Va.



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	45	33	0
Boston	77	63	0.1
Chicago	73	48	0
Dallas	45	36	0
Denver	56	45	0
Detroit	71	48	0
Houston	82	72	0.5
Indianapolis	76	73	1.02
Kansas City	68	68	0
Las Vegas	101	69	0
Los Angeles	75	60	0
Memphis	67	57	7.76
Minneapolis	69	79	0
Miami Beach	66	51	0
Mobile	64	85	0
New Orleans	67	78	3.4
New York	78	65	0
Oakland	87	70	0
Orlando	78	65	0
Philadelphia	72	53	0
Pittsburgh	76	73	1.02
Portland, Me.	61	60	0
Portland, Ore.	62	56	1.6
San Louis	84	63	0
Salt Lake City	94	63	0
San Francisco	79	55	1.2
Seattle	65	55	0
Spokane	82	56	0
Washington	82	56	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58°	45°	0
Idaho Falls	54°	42°	0
Lewiston	59°	45°	0
Pocatello	54°	42°	0
Twin Falls	56°	43°	0

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Environmentalists disrupt financial districts

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of environmentalists demonstrated Monday in the financial districts of New York and San Francisco, where post-Earth Day demonstrators shattered windows at the Bank of America. Authorities said 249 people were arrested.

Also in California, hand-delivered messages claimed responsibility Monday for vandalism that cut power to some 92,000 Pacific Gas & Electric customers in Santa Cruz and Watsonville.

In New York, police arrested about 185 of an estimated 700 demonstrators. "The major corporations have committed a lot of crimes against nature," said Marc Chernoff, 30, a member of New York's Coalition for a Nuclear Free Harbor. "It's long overdue to place the blame where it directly belongs. If the products that pollute were not made available, people would not buy them."

Exchange went on as scheduled and none of the protesters got inside. "Except for getting up a little early, it's a pretty normal day," said the exchange's senior vice president, Richard Torrenzano.

At the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco, 49 people were arrested during a demonstration by 300 to 500 protesters that turned violent when some broke windows at Bank of America, threw golf balls, rocks and eggs at police, and overturned newsstands.

The exchange also opened on schedule although some employees were delayed.

Police closed off two blocks of Wall Street to traffic and all pedestrians except those working there. Traffic elsewhere was disrupted during the morning and afternoon when protesters walked through lower Manhattan streets.

"The protest was organized by Earth Day Wall Street Action, which described itself as a coalition of 60 environmental organizations in the



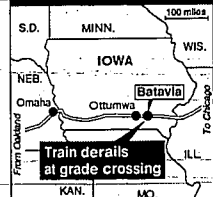
A San Francisco financial district employee is grabbed by demonstrators as he attempts to get to work.

United States and Canada. It said it wanted to focus attention on "institutions responsible for much of the ecological devastation which is destroying the planet."

"I don't know why they're protesting against Wall Street," said James F. Dean, 24, an auditor with J.P. Morgan. "I don't think anyone is taking this seriously besides them."

California Zephyr jumps tracks in Iowa, 33 people hospitalized

Amtrak Derailment



California Zephyr route



BATAVIA, Iowa (AP) — A 15-car Amtrak passenger train derailed Monday, injuring more than 30 of the 400 people aboard, authorities said.

Nine cars of the eastbound California Zephyr derailed about 1:25 p.m. on Burlington Northern tracks, authorities said. "It made a hell of a noise and then all kind of dust started flying," said Robert Franklin of Batavia.

"It was just one big, loud bang. Kind of like a clanky, clang," said his wife, Patricia.

The train was carrying 394 passengers and about 20 crew members, said Debbie Hare, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Chicago.

Thirty-three people sustained injuries serious enough to be taken to hospitals, said Iowa State Patrol Lt. Ronald Moon. He said there were no known fatalities.

"There could be other minor injuries, we're not aware of that," Moon said.

Ottawa Regional Health Center had been told to expect 70 to 80 patients stemming from the derailment, said Janice Simpson, a hospital spokeswoman.

The cars began to run off the track just before it reached a crossing on the southern edge of this town of 525 residents, 90 miles southeast of Des Moines. The cause of the derailment was under investigation.

The train had 12 passenger cars and three locomotives, Hare said. Four cars were left on their side.

Among the passengers was Wisconsin State Rep. Marlin

Schneider, who was returning from the National Conference of State Legislatures in Boise, Idaho, and suffered a bruise to his leg.

"We were having lunch and suddenly the train came apart," said Schneider, who was traveling with his two young daughters.

"It started to buckle. Cars are off the tracks everywhere. ... We didn't get hurt very badly but a number of people did."

Schneider said it was fortunate he and his daughters were in the dining car and not in their sleeping car, which tipped over.

Uninjured passengers were taken to a community center about two blocks away from the crash.

"The train just started shaking," Jasona Gibson of Schenectady, N.Y. said. She said she was holding her baby, Tamu, when the train derailed.

"The baby fell. I tried to get him and a lady fell on me," Ms. Gibson said.

Crews work to clean up oil after train derailment

CRAIGSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Firefighters worked Monday to extinguish four burning train cars and crews skimmed crude oil from the surface of a creek that was fouled when a freight train derailed and caught fire.

Twenty-nine cars in a 97-car Buffalo and Pittsburgh Railroad Inc. train derailed in this sparsely populated rural community Sunday night. No serious injuries were reported in the ensuing explosion and fire.

About 100,000 gallons of oil leaked from four cars and up to 10,000 gallons of sodium hydroxide, a caustic chemical used to clean drains, leaked from one car, said John Bell, the railroad's vice president and general manager.

Two coal cars that caught fire Sunday night continued to burn, and firefighters sought to keep the flames from spreading to other cars.

Escalating heat caused two oil tankers to burst into flames Monday afternoon, said Lt. Gov. Mark Singel, visiting the scene. Two tankers reached dangerously high temperatures.

"The situation at present is unstable—There are still isolated

fires flaring up on occasion," Singel said.

Firefighters sprayed the oil cars with water to cool them, said Bob Walker, hazardous materials coordinator for Armstrong County's emergency management agency.

Most of the leaks in the tanker cars were plugged by afternoon, Bell said.

About 200 people had been evacuated late Sunday, but most were allowed to return home Monday. An evacuation order remained in effect for about 50 people who lived within a quarter-mile of the accident because of the possibility of an explosion, Bell said.

Although some oil spilled into Buffalo Creek, most of it burned off in the fire, Bell said. The creek flows into the Allegheny River, the source of drinking water for several Pittsburgh-area communities.

The spill was expected to have no significant impact on drinking water supplies, said Charles Durits, a regional director for the state Department of Environmental Resources.



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Quakers object to ad campaign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Popeye the Sailor Man, who gave up spinach to fort himself, Quaker Oats Co. last year began using the feisty thick-fortified cartoon character in animated television commercials and includes Popeye comics in its instant oatmeal packages.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Religious Society of Friends, the religious organization best known as the Quakers, a longtime champion of women's rights, has objected to Quaker Oats Co. last year began using the feisty thick-fortified cartoon character in animated television commercials and includes Popeye comics in its instant oatmeal packages.

Furthermore, Olive Oyl is far too submissive, say members of the Religious Society of Friends, the religious organization best known as the Quakers, a longtime champion of women's rights.

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With threat fading, NATO eyes cutbacks

The Baltimore Sun.

LONDON — In the most radical realignment since its foundation in 1949, NATO is preparing to relax its war readiness in harness with reductions in both its arsenal and personnel levels.

A series of policy meetings, starting with next month's Nuclear Planning Group session in Calgary, Canada, will adapt the 16-nation alliance's posture to the post Cold War era.

"It is obvious that the next months will be very important, if not decisive also, for our alliance," NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner said in London Monday.

The organization has embarked on a major effort to define a new political role and adjust its military posture to reflect an emphasis on co-operation rather than confrontation.

Strategists in NATO headquarters in Brussels are working on a series of initiatives that will significantly add to the "peace dividend," and will be ready for the summit called for by President Bush for later this year.

These include:
—Formal acknowledgement that there is no longer an identifiable enemy following the end of the Cold War.

—We don't need a threat. We don't need an enemy. We don't look at the Soviet Union as our enemy. We are looking to the Soviet Union as a possible partner in security."

—Abandonment of the official target of a 3 percent real increase in annual defense spending by members who have mostly ignored it in recent years anyway. Woerner said that the formula would be "adjusted," but declined to give any new figures.

—Elimination of nuclear artillery shells from the NATO army. Woerner said that this would be "part of the review." Other officials said that the shells would be scrapped.

—Dropping the slated 1992 review date for a follow-on to the Lamont short-range missile, and relying on new airborne missiles for nuclear modernization in Europe, as agreed to this month by President Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Woerner said he expected NATO to "react" to "changes in the international environment."

—Extension of the anticipated "warning time" of attack from days to weeks.

—Abandoning the round-the-clock readiness to launch nuclear weapons.

—Review of NATO force standards, with reduced overall manning levels.

—Reduced exercise patterns, with fewer low-level flights and tank movements to minimize public inconvenience, and wider use of computer simulations.

Snake fatally shoots Iranian hunter during capture attempt

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Iranian hunter was shot to death Monday near Tehran by a snake that coiled itself around his shotgun as he pinned the reptile to the ground, the

official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted another hunter as saying that the victim, Ali-Asghar Ahani, tried to

catch the snake alive by pressing the butt of his shotgun behind its head. But the snake coiled around the butt and accidentally pulled the trigger with its thrashing tail, firing one of the barrels and shooting Ahani in the head, IRNA said. The other hunter tried to grab the shotgun, but the writhing reptile triggered the other barrel.

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SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack by Dierich Grange

TRACTORS
Case 2470 diesel tractor, 4 x 4 with 16 x 9 x 34 discs all the way around, overhauled approximately 1000 hours ago; power steering, power shift, dual remotes, turbo charged, 140 horsepower, 1000 RPM P.T.O., category 1 3 point hitch, cab, good tires - Farmall 805 diesel tractor, overhauled last winter, new T.A., power steering, cab, wide tires, 18 x 4 x 38 tires, 3 point hitch, dual remotes - Farmall 805 diesel tractor, Arsel cab, power steering, T.A., turbo, wide tires, 18 x 4 x 38 tires, and 3 point hitch, dual remotes - Farmall 550 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, torque amplifiers, remotes, P.T.O., best hitch, 15 x 8 tires - Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, wide front, power steering, 28" rubber on power aided wheels, plow valve, 3 point hitch - Farmall Super C gas tractor, single front, 36" rubber - 2 Farmall H gas tractors, one with hanger mower, both run - Pair of diesel axle 15 x 2 x 38 discs and tires - Pair of 1 1/2 x 6 x 38 disc axle dual tires - Pair of 1 1/2 x 38 disc axle and tires - 12 HIC 500 tractor wheels - Farmall 560 tractor, transmission out - Farmall 808 tractor for parts, best hitch - Rear rockshaft for 606

TRUCKS
1974 Ford 750 truck, V8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 3000x20 rubber, power steering, 16" Knaphole cast iron truck heavy duty tires, 50,000 miles, good - 1965 Ford F500 2 ton truck, V8, 5 speed, 2 speed, 15" latched with single cylinder ram horn, 20" rubber - 1963 Korean campaign 6 x 6 army truck with 1100 x 20 rubber - 1946 Dodge 2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 3 speed Brower, 20" rubber, has a Farmall twelve power mounted, works good - 1960 Ford 1000 telephone truck, with utility box, needs some repairs - 656 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, V8, 4 speed, 14" latched, 20" rubber - 1960 Dodge cab with 302 Chevrolet engine, tandem duals with Thorton axle for parts.

PICKUPS - TRAILERS
1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 6.2 diesel, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, long wide box - 1973 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 350 V8, 4 speed, long wide box - 1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4 x 4 pickup, V8, 4 speed with 5" latched ladder truck - 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long wide box - 1950 Willys Jeep, 4 cylinder, 4 x 4 4 speed; no tire; runs good - 1965 WW 4 horse tandem axle stock trailer with saddle compartment - 1975 Chamae 6 x 20' tandem axle 5th wheel stock trailer - Royal triple axle 18' 5th wheel tandem trailer with bumper ball and loading ramp.

LOADER - LIVESTOCK - FEEDING EQUIPMENT
Michigan 65A 1 1/2 yard 4 x 4 loader, Wabaco gas engine, cab and many days - Heavy metal type lead box on single axle, hydraulic and P.T.O. driven, auger foot, good box, flotation tires - New Holland 1052 stock trailer mounted on 1941 6 x 6 army truck, good unit - 2 front ends for army truck - Sore 5 speed transmission for army truck - Cobra Hester engine and transmission for army truck - Model Bradley 4 wheel hay rack - Cowell ensilage loader, tractor mounting loader, P.T.O. driven - Western products hay shredder, P.T.O. driven - 200 gallon molasses tank on rubber lined Super axle.

MOTOR BIKES - ROTOTILLER - MISCELLANEOUS
8 horse 3 wheeler motorbike, electric start - Troybilt Horse 6 horsepower rototiller with sweep and auger, like new - Homeite 4 cycle 100 G.P.M. water pump with Homeite gas engine - 5 horse B&S Polaris snow pump on rubber with 2" inlet and 1 1/2" outlet - Ford 1000 red hot box engine - 40" Lapidar Towler - (14) 1 1/2 x 2 1/4 pivot lines and tubes - Assortment of truck tires and wheels - 6 steel grain metal sections - Snowplow blade - Pivotal mowers and gear boxes - Trailer house 5th wheel plate - 3 wheel trailer - Large metal hopper - JD sprayer shocks - Miscellaneous cast pipe - R.R. track - Scrap iron - Several level bars and many other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

CHOPPING AND HAYING MACHINERY
New Holland 913 1 1/4' sweeper, single auger, conditioner, double sickle, hydrostatic drive, cab with Bicoil, good outfit - Freeman 2007 string tie hay baler, Wabaco H.D. engine, hydraulic tension - HIC 50 2 row chopper with 35" head, P.T.O. driven - 2 row corn chopper with hay rack, P.T.O. driven - New Holland 913 sweeper for parts, good hood and hydrostatic drive - G.I. hydraulic pump, 4 wheel rubber tires - Lumber Ferguson 6 bar chisel type sickle rake on dual rubber.

SOIL PREPARATION MACHINERY
Brush hog 15' offset disc on dual rubber, cone type discs, hydraulic lift - Kenmore 12' roller harrow, outside rubber, hydraulic lift - HIC 630 12' offset disc on dual rubber, hydraulic lift - Eversman 650 scraper on dual rubber, hydraulic lift - Harco 5 yard pull type pasture scraper, hydraulic lift - Older Lapidar Choate 8 yard carrroll on rubber - Armor-Anderson rock picker, on rubber, P.T.O. and hydraulic operated - Anderson rock rack, on rubber, P.T.O. driven, hydraulic lift - Balling 5 shank V ripper, heavy duty wheels, 3 point hitch - Wabaco 3 bottom roller, hydraulic rear, 3 point hitch - 3 point hitch - Ace plow packer - Schmeiser 12' roller packer - 5 row AC C-shank corrugator, sleds, auger wheels, 3 point hitch - 5 row John Deere C-shank corrugator with auger wheels, and 3 point hitch, automatic multiple disc - Eversman 40V2 land leveler with hydraulic lift - Eversman 41V2 tandem disc, tandem rubber, hydraulic lift - Melrose 3 section line tooth harrow - Triplex K 12 remoulder with 3 point hitch - 11 bottom pull type disc plow.

OTHER GOOD MACHINERY
Brilliant 10' double bladed pull type rotary mower, P.T.O. driven - John Deere 24 hole grain drill on rubber, 5' spacing, double disc, sander, hydraulic lift - Dan Hooper post hole auger, P.T.O., 3 point hitch - Meyers V type type loader, on rubber, hydraulic lift - MF 3 bar 18" 6 row cultivator, 3 point hitch - 300 gallon herbicidal weed sprayer on rubber, hand gun, boom - Ford tractor blade, 3 point hitch - Lullston 2 row rolling cultivator, 3 point hitch - 150 gallon baton tank on 2 wheel rubber tire trailer and bumper wheel - 40" 6' grain auger on rubber, P.T.O. driven - 1 1/2' 40" 6' grain auger on rubber, P.T.O. driven - Disc type feed chaff cutter, 3 point hitch - HIC bean cultivator for C - 18" x 4' grain auger - Doppel whizzer on rubber with Super C engine.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Home built livestock squeeze chute with automatic head catch - 2 cattle guards - 2 or 3 Loxonia fiber glass tanks - Sucker rod - Fowler River 18' rack for platform scales.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Miller Blue Star 25 ACDC 165 amp portable welder generator - Century 225 amp winch-less welder, like new Miller transformer for Miller welder - Brandt roller piston 1/2 horse 220 volt air compressor - Power Kral commercial post drill with Jacobson chuck - Porter Cable 3 chuck metal lathe - 50 ton hydraulic press - Lincoln 250 amp electric welder - Floor drill press - Metal shop frame with hand hoist - Single cylinder stationary air compressor - Glen Bronner 175 amp electric welder - 2 speed beaters - Black Hawk hydraulic transmission jack - Chicago pneumatic 1" air wrench and sockets - Pipe vise and threader - Grinder and motor - Elektric drills and sanders - Atlas metal saw - Craftsman wood lathe - Assortment of hand tools.

COLLECTIBLES
3 Model T kames and wheels - 2 Model T body - 1923 Model A couple, wire wheels, in restorable condition - Model T and A parts - Old one lugger gas engine.

* Jim has sold the ranch and everything must go. This is a large sale with a good assortment and fine of farm machinery and livestock equipment. Mark this sale as a must. We hope to see you all there.

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Contras: Army must 'disappear' before demobilization begins

EL GUAU, Nicaragua (AP) — A top Contra leader in Nicaragua says rebel troops he commands will not disarm until the Sandinista army disappears, regardless of a demobilization accord with the government.

"The causes for our fight" will have been fulfilled once the EPS (Sandinista army) and the Interior Ministry (internal security forces) disappear," Dennis Galeano, known as Commander Johnny, told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday.

Representatives of the U.S.-backed rebels signed accords with President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro's United National Opposition on April 19, agreeing to move into rural security zones and disarm by June 10, 6½ weeks after Mrs. Chamorro takes office on Wednesday.

Although Contra negotiators said the agreement was unconditional, they were clearly aware that the Sandinistas agreed to depoliticize the army and forbid officers to serve in party posts. The Sandinista party now controls the army.

What has been signed is in exchange for something that will happen. If everything goes according to plan, we will disarm," said Galeano, the

brother of Contra chief-of-staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin.

Dennis Galeano reported had more than 2,000 guerrillas under his command and said they will move into security zones designed to keep the Sandinista army and Contras apart, as called for in the accords.

But differences of interpretation and suspicion of each other's intentions after nine years of civil war may cause hangups on demobilization. The Sandinistas note the government agreed to "respect the integrity and professionalism" of the Sandinista People's Army, interpreting this to mean the military command will be left intact.

Contras in the field, however, said the current command structure could not be retained.

"This is the voice of the people; they didn't vote for a partial change, they voted for a total change," said Osvaldo Galeano, another Galeano brother and battalion commander known as El Negro.

Dennis Galeano said the Sandinista military "must understand that political power is the essential element to maintaining an army, and they lost the elections."

Chinese premier emphasizes unique reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Li Peng on Monday began the first visit in 26 years by a Chinese head of government by emphasizing that his country and the Soviet Union have the right to tailor reforms to their own needs.

Li's four-day trip is aimed at improving relations and easing border tensions as both countries grapple with domestic problems.

At a Kremlin dinner in his honor, the 61-year-old premier noted that the Soviet Union and China share a 4,300-mile border.

"Both are socialist countries and conduct reform and perestroika in accordance with the realities of their countries," Li said in remarks reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass. Perestroika is the catch phrase for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's political and economic reform program.

Li went on to tell the dignitaries in the Grand Kremlin Palace that his country was committed to developing friendly ties with the Soviet Union despite differences.

"The realities in China and the Soviet Union are different, and both sides have dissimilar views on a number of questions," he said.

Soviet blockade closes oil refinery

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuania's only refinery closed Monday when the Kremlin's economic blockade dried up oil supplies, and the prime minister said the defiant rebel might try to sell gold to import fuel.

With the Soviet sanctions pressuring Lithuanians to ease their quest for independence, a Lithuanian parliamentary delegation arrived in Moscow in hope of meeting with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's advisers.

The refinery at Mazheikiai operated until Monday on reserves,

dispatcher Lidiya Chebalkova said in a telephone interview from the refinery.

Chebalkova said that with production stopped the refinery's 2,000 workers were now idle. "The mood is tense, worrisome," she said.

Soviet officials shut off the pipeline feeding the plant from the Russian city of Polotsk on Wednesday and later curtailed natural gas supplies and shipments of other products.

It was one of the toughest actions taken in Gorbachev's effort to make the republic of 3.8 million people

rescind laws resulting from its March 11 declaration of independence from the Soviet Union.

The refinery in the northwestern town of Mazheikiai produced gasoline for the republic as well as for Estonia, Latvia and Byelorussia. It processed about 12 million tons of petroleum products a year and Lithuania used a quarter of it.

Lithuania has virtually no foreign currency to buy oil, but Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene said on Monday that the republic might cash in gold reserves it has in France.

Flooding forces Australian town to evacuate

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The entire population of a small outback town in eastern Australia — about 1,600 people — prepared today for an immediate evacuation because of rising floodwaters, authorities said.

The Warrego River was expected to inundate Cunnamulla, a town about 500 miles west of Brisbane,

some time Tuesday. The river is rising after more than two weeks of heavy rain that have caused the worst flooding in western Queensland state in more than a century.

Four people have been confirmed dead, and five are missing. About 30,000 were still isolated today as farmers in Queensland, New South

Wales and Victoria reeled from the loss of an estimated 100,000 sheep and cattle.

Authorities said in a statement that helicopters today ferried about 90 residents of Cunnamulla to the town's airport. The early evacuees included pregnant women, mothers with young children and some elderly people.

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15"	MFGRS. LIST \$35.00	\$99.00	\$149.00	15"	MFGRS. LIST \$35.00	\$149.00	\$219.00
18"	MFGRS. LIST \$41.00	\$119.00	\$179.00	18"	MFGRS. LIST \$41.00	\$179.00	\$259.00
24"	MFGRS. LIST \$47.00	\$139.00	\$209.00	24"	MFGRS. LIST \$47.00	\$209.00	\$299.00
30"	MFGRS. LIST \$53.00	\$159.00	\$239.00	30"	MFGRS. LIST \$53.00	\$239.00	\$339.00
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World

Syria seeks to lose 'terrorist' image with hostage effort

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria, long portrayed as the ogre in Lebanon and the godfather of terrorist groups, is making a high-profile effort to free American hostages and to improve its relations with the West.

The Syrians clearly played a key role in securing the release of U.S. hostage Robert Polhill on Sunday, 39 months after he was kidnapped in Lebanon by Shiite Moslem militants.

Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa, Syria's point man in the campaign to free the Westerners held in Lebanon, said: "I'm sure his release will pave the way for the release of the rest of the hostages."

Seventeen Westerners, seven of them Americans, remain in captivity, most of them held by Shiite extremists in Lebanon.

Sharaa sukked his reputation on the tug-of-war between the U.S. government and the Iranian-backed Shiites that led to Polhill's release.

When the kidnapers postponed the release because Washington would not send a senior envoy to negotiate, Sharaa said the hostage would appear Sunday.

Polhill was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian as scheduled.

Syria's actions are part of a foreign policy strategy to move back into the Arab mainstream after years of radical isolation and to seek better economic ties with the West.

Syria's relationship with its traditional backer, the Soviet Union, is changing as Moscow pursues detente and reforms at home, leaving it little choice but to trim its sails to the winds of moderation.

The Syrians clearly hope to improve their image in the West by being seen as the saviors of the hostages.

In return, Syria hopes to be taken off the U.S. list of states that Washington says sponsor terrorism and to reap the political and economic benefits from Western countries who have shunned Damascus in recent years.

Countries on that list are denied U.S. aid and credit.

Diplomats said that getting off the U.S. terror list would provide a much-needed tonic for Syria's

Analysis

beleaguered economy and provide political respectability to President Hafez Assad's government in Western eyes.

Damascus would like to purchase everything from high-tech computers to wheat from the United States at less-than-commercial rates.

Improved relations would also ensure that Syria's voice is heard at any U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks.

Toward that end, Assad

reestablished ties with Egypt in December to end a lengthy rift over Cairo's 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The United States and Syria have already reached agreement on trying to bring peace to Lebanon, with both supporting the accord reached by Lebanese parliamentarians in Taif, Saudi Arabia, in October.

The accord, which outlines a gradual withdrawal of Syria's 40,000 troops from Lebanon, still gives Damascus an important role in the affairs of its war-shattered neighbor.



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P185/76R13	\$35 ⁹⁹	P225/76R15	\$43 ⁹⁹
P205/76R14	\$39 ⁹⁹	P225/76R16	\$44 ⁹⁹

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Valley life

Dying husband's last wish is for wife's happiness

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for supporting the widow who started dating three months after her husband died. You were right to say, "The time to show respect for one's spouse is while that spouse is living."



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Here is my story, and there must be a few thousand husbands (and wives) who feel the same as I do. My wife and I have had many good years together. We raised kids, lived through joyous good times and horrendous bad times. I am in my 18th month of chemo treatment for various cancers. I may live three months or five years. It doesn't matter how short or long my life will be, but it's reasonable to assume that I will die before my wife does. I have had a more rewarding and fruitful life than I probably deserve, for which I am grateful. But the day I die, my last thoughts will be regret that I shall leave her alone. So sad, to me, to know that after so many months of total concentration on my

welfare — days of putting up with my misery and never letting me see her own misery — her reward will be to be left alone. So I tell her now, and I want all my kids and friends to listen: "As soon as you possibly can, after throwing my ashes off the boat into the Pacific, wrap the memories of our life together around you — and begin a new life. If three days, or three months, after I'm gone, you find a man who will love and cherish you for a few years as I have for so many, go for it! You've earned it."

— "MAC" IN OREGON

DEAR MAC: Your sincerity rings true, leaving me uncharacteristically speechless. Thanks for a two-hankie letter.

DEAR ABBY: I have a real concern — listen to this!

A friend told me that she asked her 4-year-old daughter to kiss her good night the other evening when she was putting her to bed. The little girl came and her mother with her mouth open and her tongue sticking out! "What are you doing?" asked her mother.

"I'm kissing you JUST LIKE THEY DO IT ON TV," the child replied. Abby, what are we exposing our children to on TV — anytime,

day or evening? What should we do?

Please put this concern in a column soon, and tell us whom we should write to about it.

It will probably mean nothing, but let's try!

—MOTHER OF SIX DEAR MOTHER: When you see something on TV that you think is offensive and a poor example of what children should see, take the time to write to the sponsor — the company that advertises its product on that particular TV program.

Your local library has business directories that contain the names of large companies, their addresses and the name of their corporate officers.

Write to the president of that company and tell him that you are not going to buy his product — and tell him why.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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3 area students named delegates to Girls State

The Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary No. 7 will sponsor three students from Hansen, Kimberly and Murtaugh for the 44th session of the Idaho-Syringa Girls State, slated for June 10-16 at Boise State University.



The Hansen High alternate is Christy Jones, daughter of Diana Jones.



From Murtaugh High, Heidi Stanger, daughter of Greg and Shannon Stanger. Heidi is active in Future Homemakers of America, the school newspaper, student government, National Honor Society, cheerleading, basketball, volleyball and her church.



The Murtaugh alternate is LeAnn Myers, daughter of Galen and Peggy Myers.

The delegates are: From Hansen High School, Lisa Gates, daughter of Ronald and Mary Gates. Lisa is active in H-Club, National Honor Society, basketball, volleyball and cheerleading. Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76 is helping sponsor her trip.



From Kimberly High, Becky Rees, daughter of Richard and Bonnie Rees. Becky is involved in student government, the school newspaper, Natural Helpers, National Honor Society and a number of sports. Kimberly Legion Post No. 76 will assist with her trip. The Kimberly High School alternate is Karen Strolberg, daughter of Keith and Cheryl Strolberg.



Associated Students of Murtaugh will help sponsor her trip.

Valley happenings

'Night of Stars' slated in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Elementary School invites students and their families to the "Night of a Thousand Stars" program from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday in the school library. Guest readers will be State Sen. Laird Noh, Principal Russ Mitchell, former principal Chris Charlton, school board member Joann Irwin, coach Pat Valiant and voice impersonator Willard Mickelson.

Parents group meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The second organizational meeting for parents of children with emotional problems is slated for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, contact Pharis Stanger at 734-3901 or Ken Deibert at 734-6760.

Eastern Star installs patron, matron

RUPERT — Chapter 39 of the Order of Eastern Star will hold open installation for Linda McEwen as worthy matron and Ray Linard as worthy patron at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Masonic Temple.

Four features fossils, artifacts, more

TWIN FALLS — A trip to the Idaho State Museum of Natural History is set Saturday through the "Trips and Tours" series offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division. Virginia Ricketts will lead the excursion, which will include visits to the new dinosaur exhibit, the hall of fossils, and a display of the basketry, beadwork, buckskin and archaeological artifacts. Fee for the trip is \$25, and participants can bring their own lunches or eat at the Idaho State University Student Union. For more information, call 734-0269.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931 or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West for an engagement form. We ask that you include your phone number and that the information be typed. Return the form to our office along with a photograph, preferably in black and white. Your announcement will be published as space permits. Your photo may be picked up at The Times-News following its publication in the paper.

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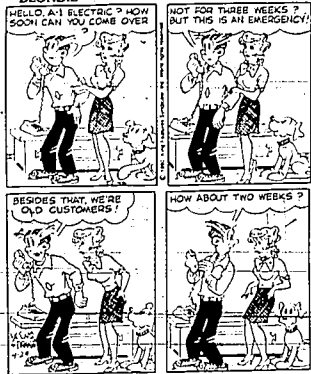
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Well, there he goes again. . . . Course, I guess I did the same thing at his age — checking every day to see if I was becoming a silverback."

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



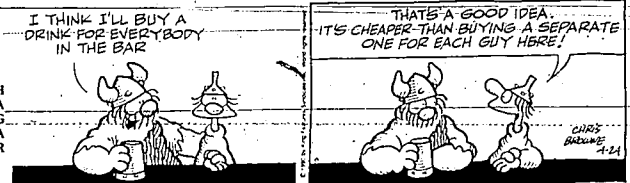
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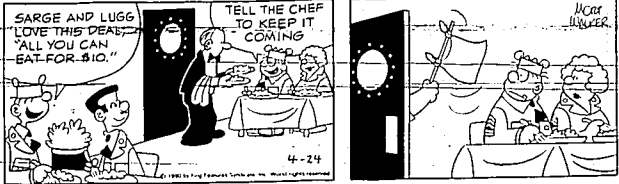
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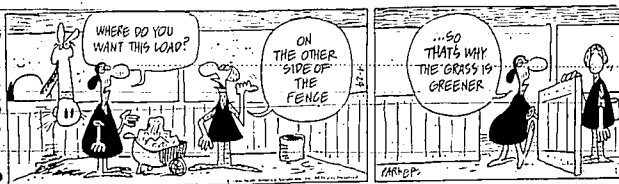
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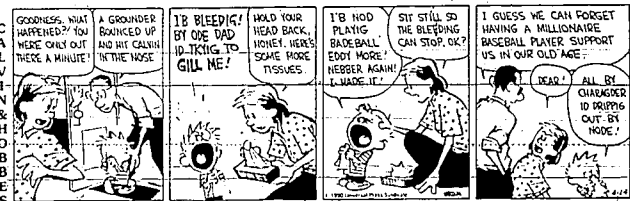
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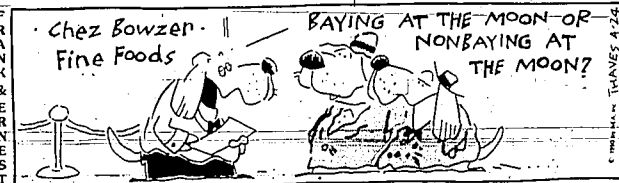
BORN LOSER



GASOLINE ALLEY



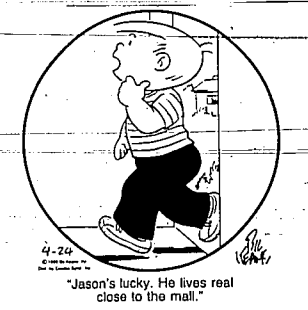
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE

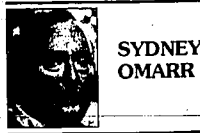


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

1	Trade	11	Does inside
2	Support for a broken bone	12	Artlessness
3	Small matters	13	Dofaming
4	Ward off	14	Hoops
5	To and	15	Snakes
6	Cut	16	Custard
7	Resident of	17	Very thin
8	Suff	18	Socially
9	lights (aurora borealis)	19	to and
10	Kindling	20	God of war
11	A few	21	Swan Lake
12	Swan Lake	22	Dog's
13	signature	23	limb collogoe
14	Nights before holidays	24	Mon
15	9 Km: abbr.	25	Once called
16	Silenced	26	Add up
17	Put through a slovo	27	Chemical ending
18	Magician's word	28	Went wrong
19	Causo ang	29	Wob
20	Doomed ang	30	Length of
21	Looks at	31	Time
22	Bed-covering	32	Cloak
23	Moro delicato	33	Serious
24	Tatter	34	Wier parties
25	Flavors a leg	35	Animate
26	Stains	36	Carpen'ter's ald
27	Brath item	37	Tableland
28	Green course	38	DOWN
29	Walled	39	1 Lounging shoe
30	City	40	2 Mates
31	allied	41	3 Blue-veg
32	Canorous	42	4 Sch. org
33	Inventor's	43	5 Animate
34	protection	44	6 Carpen'ter's ald
35	Lack of energy	45	7 r: rivr
36	37 Sewer's	46	8 Ballads
37	48 Volcanic	47	9 mountain
38	49 Rabbit	50	10 Exist
39	51 Havin's for	51	11 Parents
40	52 Savd		
41	53 Exalt		
42	54 Attempts		
43	55 Parent		



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Focus on marital status, security, home, possible addition to family. During summer months, especially June, you might initiate plan to go into business. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You possess sense of drama, could use voice in teaching.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally you find "release" you have been seeking. You'll say, "This is one of the most unusual—Tuesday—night!" Focus—on entertainment, art, music. Your canvas is broad. Refuse to make a mistake in teaching.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Legal matters which "hang on" will be settled in your favor. It actually was matter of a missing document. Proof is now obtained, you emerge victorious. Marital status is seriously reviewed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on discovery, curiosity, short trip involving relative. Utilize charm, powers of persuasion to win your way. You'll be saying, "I never thought it would be this good!" Virgo involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment will suit you just fine. Individual close to you is enthusiastic concerning promotion, responsibility. Stress diplomacy combined with firm conviction. Taurus is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll rediscover psychic abilities, spiritual values. You'll learn more about the music, arts and meditation. Romantic involvement provides stimulation. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ALGA	FORGE	SERB
BOAS	ALIEN	ALOE
EGOS	REVELATION	
TELEVISION	AVIATION	
SEM	DRAM	
SIESTA	CLUSTER	
ALICE	PANEL	RAE
LEE	PALE	SIRE
LEE	SAILS	HELD
ERRANDRY	DRESSY	
SEES	FEEL	
BEATEN	LANDLORD	
DISSEMINATIONS	ADOLE	
SITIR	ELATE	CLIP
SEAN	DETER	SENT



L.M. BOYD
What's what

Food for the pilot
Q. Does a jet airliner's crew eat the same food served to passengers?
A. Not pilots and co-pilots. On most airlines, the FAA approves the practice of giving them special meals. So any general contamination wouldn't sicken key flight people at the same time.

Ninja sminga, I still say most turtles are deaf.

Californians are different. Always have been. Take those native Americans long known as Indians. They hunted on horseback, lived in long houses and tepees; built birchbark canoes, wielded tomahawks, planted Indian corn, made pottery, and wore feathered headdresses. Except the California Indians. They did none of the above.

MAKUP
Not all women over age 40 make the same mistake in putting on their makeup. But the most common mistake among them is "too much red" on the cheeks. Among women under 30, the most common mistake is "too much dark" around the eyes. So contents a makeup specialist.

Lions, too, go ape over catnip.

If you lived in the sunshine on Mercury, you'd live in it all the time. Mercury's orbit is such it always shows the same side to the sun.

MUSIC
If you play music for your ladyfriend in the evening, she'll "serenade" her. If you play music for her in the morning, you "aubade" her.

DENNIS THE MENACE
"WHO ARE YOU GONNA BE FRIENDS WITH WHEN I GO TO COLLEGE, MR. WILSON?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"Jason's lucky. He lives real close to the mall."

Writers added to give female view to show

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Theo Huxtable's wimp? Bill Cosby told TV Guide that more female writers have been added to "The Cosby Show" staff, not only "to deal with female topics, but to get the female viewpoint about the way men act."

Such as his television son, Theo, played by Malcolm-Jamal Warner. "What we are going to try to do with the boy is have him realize his existence in terms of making a commitment to the person he's in love with," Cosby said in an interview in the magazine's April 28 issue.

"There is a playground out there; he's in love but he still wants to play," he said. "It is a problem area for a lot of males — and a rich area for us to deal with."

The result? "It is going to end up making a lot of men feel Theo's a wimp," Cosby said.



BILL COSBY
Theo could look like a wimp



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
Has new fashion career

crowd-in-an-obscene chant directed the police, officers said. Auditorium workers then cut off power to the stage about 30 minutes before the scheduled end of the concert.

When the music stopped, the chanting crowd surged toward the stage and broke several barricades. No injuries were reported, police said.

One band member was arrested after he damaged stage equipment, police said, and a second was arrested when he tried to intercede while the first man was handcuffed.

authorities said. Gustave Ronald Molvik, 25, and Brenton Preston Muscat, 22; both paid \$117 fines for disorderly conduct.

Newton-John features her homeland in stores

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Olivia Newton-John has turned a homesickness for her native Australia into a new career in fashion.

Newton-John was in Nashville on Monday to visit one of her Koala Blue stores, one of 59 such stores

across the United States and in Toronto, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

She said the idea for the fashion outlets came when she complained about being homesick during a telephone call with her partner, Pat Farar.

"I said to Pat, 'Wouldn't it be fun to have a little place with Australian things?' Now it's really evolved into a woman's clothing store."

The stores feature a collection of designer sportswear coordinates which can be mixed and matched with "signature" items printed with the Koala-Blue logo.

Newsman says integrity taught while fishing

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) — Journalist John Palmer says the advice that guided his career came from his father while the two fished the Holston River near where he was raised in Tennessee.

"During that time, he imparted a lot of philosophy and integrity I've taken into the news business," the former NBC newsman said during a weekend speech to a civic club.

"He taught me, 'If you see something, don't let it go by. Write about it, speak about it, broadcast it. And I've tried to do that,'" said Palmer, whose father, Spencer Palmer, died several years ago. He is working on a syndicated program, "Only Yesterday," which will look back at significant news events of the past 30 years.

Abernathy remembered as force for unification

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders sent up a chorus of praise for the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, saying they preferred to remember him for his contributions to the cause rather than for the controversy that followed him to the grave.

About 2,000 people attended a memorial service Sunday at the Baptist church where the Rev. Martin Luther King's closest friend and chief lieutenant had been pastor since 1961. Abernathy died of a heart attack Tuesday at age 64. Officials at Abernathy's church, West Hunter Street Baptist, said about 2,500 people had filed through the church Sunday and this morning to pay their respects. Funeral services were scheduled

for this afternoon at the church. Abernathy was to be taken to his crypt at in a mule-drawn wagon, the symbol of humility he had suggested for King's funeral. The motorcade was to travel along Martin Luther King Jr. Drive.

Among those who had worked closely with Abernathy, gone was any trace of outrage for writing in his autobiography about King's alleged marital infidelity. Abernathy was branded a Judas last year because of the passage.

"There's always been unity, even when there's been disagreement," said former Mayor Andrew Young, now a candidate for governor. "I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing now if Ralph had not been where he was, doing what he was doing."

Profanity sparks brawl, arrests at rock concert

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two members of a California rock band, Faster Pussycat, were arrested early Monday after fights erupted when police tried to shut down their concert because of profane language, authorities said.

Officers had warned the band to tone down their language at HemisFair Park, where the concert started Sunday night, and one musician responded by leading the

Future of barrier island horses under fire

Knight-Ridder News Service

BEAUFORT, N.C. — In the winter of 1986, when the Carrot Island horses began starving to death, ferried emergency help across the narrow creek that separates their fishing village from the untamed island. Rumor has it that one horse-loving woman gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a foal.

For years, people here had revelled in the romanticism of the wild island horses. From the white, wooden porches of their waterfront houses, from the tidy decks of their boats and the picture windows of the seafood restaurants on Front Street, they had watched the horses graze and gallop, unchecked by saddles, spurs or fences.

Now they were watching them die, infected by parasites and unable to

forage enough food from the island's sand and muck.

The horses' coats had grown matted, their manes knotted, their gait halting. They were so gaunt it was easy to count their ribs.

Finally, in the fall of 1988, after more than 20 horses had died, the state sent a posse of wranglers to thin the herd. Equipped with wading boots, cowboy hats and lassos, they rounded up all but 19 of the 52 horses. The state then put nine of them to sleep and most of the rest up for adoption. Those that remained again grew healthy.

But that was not the end of the story.

To some scientists, the Carrot Island horses are simply the most vivid example of the harm that wild horses can do to barrier islands and to themselves, proof that they don't belong on the narrow neck of

land that stretches along the Atlantic Coast.

"We care too much about large, round-eyed animals like horses and dolphins," grumbles Orin Pilkey, a Duke University geologist who is campaigning to have the horses evicted from the islands.

On a sunny, breezy afternoon recently, he stood on a high sand dune on Shackleford Banks, next to the famed cedars and live oaks, the miles of rolling dunes and a horse herd on the distant shore.

"This is a beautiful, uninhabited barrier island we have here," he said. "We need to protect it."

Wild horses roam several of the barrier islands that lie just off the United States mainland and protect it from the Atlantic Ocean. From Cumberland Island, Ga., north to Assateague Island, Va., how to manage them is a constant dispute.

Pilkey and others say that the horses eat marsh grasses needed to trap sand and prevent erosion. What's more, without predators, the horses multiply until there isn't enough food to go around.

"They're attractive in one way, but they're a nuisance in another," says John Taggart, coordinator of the Rachel Carson Estuarine Reserve, of which Carrot Island is a part. "I liken them to the tribbles in Star Trek, those nice, furry little creatures who

came on board the ship and soon overran the place."

But scientists who would chase the horses from the islands must face one hard, cold fact: It is easier to love a pony than a salt marsh, and people along the coast worship their ponies.

That is particularly true on North Carolina's Outer Banks, a thin chain of islands settled by whalers, sailors and pirates: a place that remains proudly remote and mysterious despite the encroachment of Yankees and condos.

The ponies are part of the Outer Banks mystique all the way from Corolla (where cars from new developments mow the ponies down) and the ponies eat the lawns of new developments), to Ocracoke (where the wild ponies live a tame existence inside a pen next to a tourist viewing stand), and on down to Carrot and Shackleford.

People around here talk about the "wild ponies" or the "Banker ponies" with religious reverence, though the small, sturdy horses are not really ponies at all. The ponies are a symbol, an inspiration.

"When you see the ponies and they're roaming free, it makes you feel free," says Ed Book, publisher of the Eastern Weekly newspaper in Beaufort, owner of the Royal James Cafe and an ardent foe of messing with the horses.

Elephant undergoes C-section after drug fails to trigger labor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A veterinary surgical team began a risky Caesarean section operation today to help "Babe," a 26-year-old Asian elephant, deliver a calf after her labor stopped five days ago.

The seven-member team led by Dr. Michael Schmitz, a veterinarian from the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Ore., began preparations for the surgery at about 11 a.m. after "drugs" administered to the 7,000-pound elephant failed to induce labor.

"Everybody's kind of nervous. We've got several hours worth of surgery ahead," said Yvonne Pelletreau, a spokeswoman at the Bument Park Zoo.

It will be the third time the veterinary team has attempted a C-section on an Asian elephant, she said. Only one of the operations was successful, she said.

Babe would become the oldest first-time elephant mother to give birth in a North American zoo.

Babe began labor Wednesday, but

stopped it early Thursday. Female elephants have the ability to stop their labor when they are feeling tired and it is not unusual for elephants to take up to five days to deliver a calf. But zoo officials became concerned about both mother and infant as the delay continued.

On Saturday, a group of four veterinarians from Cornell University checked Babe and found that her cervix was probably too small for her calf to pass through. They injected her with Estrabitol to start her cervix dilating, said Pelletreau.

The drug had some effect, but not enough, so on Sunday the veterinarians gave Babe a second injection, she said.

That second injection caused the elephant's cervix to widen enough for a calf to pass. Early today, the veterinarians gave Babe oxytocin, a labor-inducing drug, but it didn't work, she said.

DELICATE BALANCE

Tonight, A.K. Lienhart and photographer Brad Carlson look at how pesticides may help farmers, but at the risk of contributing to water pollution.

TONIGHT 6 p.m.

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
7:15 - 9:15 (PC)

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

CRAZY PEOPLE
7:30 - 9:30 (R)

ERNEST GOES TO JAIL
7:15 - 9:00 (PC)

LISA
7:15 - 9:05 (PC-TV)

THE FIRST POWER
7:15 - 9:15 (R)

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— Nadine Koepnick —
— Dennis & Lisa Hills —
— Norman Lemoine —
— Cathy Wageman —
— Beverly Bryan —
— Glenn Slatter —
— Phyllis Gerber —
— Richard Rains —
— Marilyn Thompson —
— Christy Fisher —
— Rita Murua —
— Jaime Burgess —
— Mrs. Robert L. Martin —
— Helen Bundy —

— Helen M. Berline —
— Randy Bingham Family —
— E.A. Henkelman —
— Westly Moshita —
— Carolyn Aslett —
— Robert Aja —
— Jeanne Pugh —
— Julie Turner —
— Bernice Hawkins —
— Jerusha Cox —
— Peggy Henderson —
— Virginia Hastings —
— Lori Galindo —
— Barbara Ames —
— Sue Bryant —
— John Schlider —
— Bill & Maria Lamb —

— Robert F. Carlson —
— D.Jones (Monroe PL. TF.) —
— Virginia Bullers —
— Mike Grammer —
— Chuck Bannas —
— Mary Schroeder —
— Dave and Roxane Dana —
— Jean M. Wright —
— Robin Tverdy —
— Billie Reed —
— Percy Pollard —
— Kathy Groves —
— Lloyd Smith —
— Robin Kossman —
— Kay Davis —
— Mrs. Janet Schudde —

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AROUND THE VALLEY

3 teens apprehended after police pursuit

JEROME — Three Jerome teen-agers who drove off early Monday morning in a car they didn't own have all been apprehended, Jerome Police Chief George Silver III said.

Silver said two boys, 15 and 16, and a girl, 13, drove off about 12:30 a.m. in a car that was parked in a driveway on West "G" Street.

A patrol officer saw them run a stop sign in town, he said, and pursued them eight miles into the county before they went down a dead end and stopped.

The girl and one of the boys were apprehended at the car, Silver said.

The other boy ran off, he said, but was brought into the sheriff's office two hours later by his mother.

All were taken to the Jerome juvenile detention center, Silver said.

Twin Falls woman receives lighter sentence in forgery

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman only has to spend a maximum of five years — instead of 28 — in prison on charges of grand theft and forgery, a District Court judge decided Monday.

Kim Marie Smith, 25, was sentenced in September to 14 years for stealing \$1,000 from the Canyon Springs Golf Course and 14 years for forging \$9,709 worth of checks belonging to a woman in a Kimberly-nursing home.

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. ordered that those sentences be served consecutively.

But he also retained jurisdiction, and after a review period, Hurlbutt on Monday modified her sentence to a one- to five-year term for each offense, to be served concurrently.

Smith was also ordered on Monday to pay \$1,070 in restitution to the golf course.

She was convicted of taking the money in cash and checks from Canyon Springs in March 1989 when she worked there.

She must also pay \$9,709 restitution to cover seven checks she wrote last May, drawn on the account of a patient at the Mountain View Nursing Home, where she worked at the time.

Smith pleaded guilty to the charges last fall.

2 Twin Falls students make national debate tournament

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School students have qualified for the national debate tournament at San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif.

Senior Jackson Stalley and junior Tiffany Smith qualified along with two other Idaho teams at last weekend's state championships.

This will be the sixth time the high school has qualified for the national finals since 1968, said Nick Nicholson, TEHS debate coach.

The pair took top honors at the Metro Invitational in Boise; the University of Idaho Invitational and the district level of the state competition.

Stalley won "best speaker" at the Boise State Invitational.

Morrison among special guests at Wendell event

WENDELL — State Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, will be one of many special guests at the Wendell High School Library's "Night of a Thousand Stars" tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to this entertainment event, said Librarian Shirley Cobble, and refreshments will be served.

Selected "stars" will read aloud, trophies and certificates will be presented to top student readers and those attending will have chances to win door prizes.

Sentence hearing delayed in Hailey embezzler's case

HAILEY — A sentencing hearing for a former bookkeeper of the Blaine County Medical Center faced with criminal penalties for embezzlement has been rescheduled for June 4.

Belleuve resident Sharon Lynn Showalter, 32, previously pleaded guilty to embezzling \$45,905 from the hospital's accounts in 1989.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson said the hospital is conducting further audits of the hospital's records to determine the precise amount of missing funds.

The continuance was requested in order to wait for the final results.

The conviction carries a maximum sentence of 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Showalter also faces civil charges.



Michael Vance, left, and Josh Mead of the 5th and 6th grade extended resource class wait to ride home from Perrine Elementary School Monday afternoon.

Handicapped Twin Falls students won't be segregated next year

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most handicapped children in the Twin Falls School District will no longer be bused to special classes at designated schools, the district's support services director said.

The decision was made Thursday to integrate about 50 elementary and junior high school students into regular classrooms at their neighborhood schools, Bill Feusahrens said.

"Hopefully it will eliminate the stigma of being in a special education class for the greater part of the day," he said. The change will go into effect at the beginning of next year, he said.

Feusahrens said the special "extended resource classes" were organized four years ago to give children with mild to moderate handicaps instruction in specially equipped classrooms at Perrine Elementary School and Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The program has not worked as well as it could have, however, because the handicapped children did not integrate well with other students outside their resource classes, he said.

At present, the students mostly stay with students from their special classes at recesses and during lunch periods, Feusahrens said. Parents were dissatisfied with the program and wanted their children to go to their neighborhood schools.

• See SEGREGATED on Page B2

Ward's Cheese pleads innocent to dumping rap

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Ward's Cheese Inc. of Richfield has pleaded innocent to criminal charges the plant illegally dumped wastewater into a ditch that emptied into the Little Wood River.

"We hope our attorney and the county prosecutor can work things out," Ward's Plant Manager Tom Kalange said. Ward's has hired attorney Brian Elkins of Hailey, Kalange said.

Ward had faced five misdemeanor charges of violating a recently passed county ordinance prohibiting dumping of

wastewater. The first criminal charge accuses Ward's of piping waste water into a ditch that dumped into the Little Wood River on March 5.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon D. Loynd has also filed one charge for each of the next four days.

On Monday, however, Loynd said he plans to drop one criminal charge. Loynd said he and Ward's are negotiating over the remaining charges.

"They've (Ward's) made a lot of improvements since I've been watching," Loynd said.

Ward's, a major employer in Richfield,

was charged with violating a county ordinance that went into effect March 1.

That ordinance, in turn, followed a series of heated public hearings over Ward's request for a conditional-use permit to dump waste water on a field north of Richfield.

The Lincoln County Commission, after hearing opposition from neighbors of the dump field, overturned its zoning commission in November and denied the permit.

Ward had asked for a permit to allow emergency dumping of up to 500,000 gallons of waste water annually on a 150-acre site.

Richfield residents, especially those living next to the proposed dumping site, argued the wastewater dumping would drive down land values and cause problems with smells, flies and groundwater.

Ward's Cheese came into existence in the early 1970s, when the Ward family of Richfield bought the Nelson-Ricks Creamery and built a new plant.

But waste-disposal problems have surfaced occasionally at the plant.

In 1987, the plant altered its wastewater treatment system after the Idaho Division of the Environment said that wastewater retention basins had overflowed, allowing wastes to reach the Little Wood.

GOP women hear talk of family issues

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From a plug for strong defense spending to tax breaks for middle-income families, the Twin Falls County Republican Women got an earful of politicking at their candidate luncheon Monday.

While a number candidates showed up for the affair, only five were given speaking time: three candidates for Idaho's 2nd Congressional District seat held by Democratic incumbent Richard Stallings and two for the state auditor's office.

With only five minutes to speak, Dan Hawley, running for the congressional seat, spent his time talking about the difference between a campaign built on money and a campaign built on people. He said he is encouraging people to not contribute more than \$10 to his campaign and he would rather people volunteer their time than their money.

"We're not for sale," the 45-year-old American Falls resident said. "We believe (Congressional) representatives should represent the people, not special interests."

In an interview after the luncheon, Hawley said he has gotten several questionnaires from political action committees (PACs). But he said he will not take any campaign donations from such groups because they compromise a politician's integrity.

Hawley said he thinks that most of today's social problems can be solved at home, that the worst parents are better than the government when it comes to raising children. Hawley also said the normal family should be able to survive on one 40-hour per week job, so parents can spend time with their children.

• See GOP on Page B2

Measles outbreak lingers in valley

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Health officials say some children have contracted measles in doctor's offices and hospitals as a small lingering outbreak continues in Idaho.

Fritz Dixon, state epidemiologist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Boise office, said in a telephone interview four of 18 cases of measles statewide were traced to hospitals or doctors' offices.

Cheryl Becker, a nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District V here, said parents who suspect that their children have measles should call their doctors before taking their children anywhere.

"Because it's an airborne disease, it doesn't take long for it to spread in a

doctor's office," Becker said.

The outbreak began about 1 1/2 months ago in Minidoka and Cassia Counties. Rubella measles cases have now been found in Canyon and Bonneville counties.

So far, there have been nine reported cases in Cassia County, six in Minidoka County, two in Canyon County and one in Bonneville County.

Becker said her office is investigating three new cases.

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

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

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

The disease generally lasts 10 days to

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

She said there have been no recent cases of measles in Twin Falls, but people should be aware of a local outbreak of Fifth disease, which has similar symptoms as measles.

Children with Fifth disease, however, have much milder symptoms, with temperatures not usually rising above 101 degrees.

She said another distinction is that the rash looks like the child was slapped on the cheeks.

"It does create confusion when you have both at the same time," she said. She said a blood test is required to tell measles and Fifth disease apart.

City wants light at Elizabeth, Eastland

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite its recent history of accidents, the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Locust Street North won't get a traffic signal this year if the Twin Falls City Council follows the recommendation of the city engineer.

City Engineer Gary Young recommended Monday that the city install a signal at the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive instead.

Young made his recommendation at a Monday afternoon work session of the council. Each year the city budgets enough money for one traffic light installation, and the council must address the issue at a regular meeting before making a final decision.

In the past, Young said, Falls and Locust has had only the usual number of accidents

for any intersection. He said there were 13 accidents at the north Twin Falls intersection in 1989.

But in the first four months of 1990, there were no accidents at Falls and Locust, Young said.

Young said the Elizabeth at Eastland intersection serves more pedestrians since it is close to Vera O'Leary Junior High School. City Council members talked of waiting in long lines at the existing four-way stop and told tales of vehicles routinely running the stop signs posted for Eastland traffic.

Young recommended the city keep an eye on accident rates at Falls and Locust for another year to see if the accidents are indeed a problem or if the 1989 figures are simply not the norm.

In other business, the council:

• Heard a report from swim team coordinators and recreation officials about

the need for more equipment at the Twin Falls City Pool, such as starting blocks and lane lines. The Twin Falls Department of Recreation has already budgeted enough money for two ropes to divide swimming lanes, but the council gave the swim team coordinators the go-ahead to ask for donations to pay for the other equipment since next year's budget promises to be tight.

• Gave administration the thumbs-up sign to build a lifeguard break room at the city pool, though the council complained about the cost. The only bid for the project came at almost \$10,000 more than expected — at \$17,500. The issue must be addressed during a regular council meeting before receiving final council approval.

• Asked the city attorney to write a letter to the Globe Seed and Feed Co. requesting the removal of several stacks of blue seed

• See CITY on Page B2

Symms, 12 other senators collect \$1 million from PACs

WASHINGTON — Sen. Steve Symms is a member of a "club" of senators who collected more than \$1 million in campaign gifts from political action committees (PACs) between 1983-88, according to a report released Monday by Common Cause.

During the six-year period, the Idaho Republican received \$1,453,000 from PACs, the 13th highest amount of any Senate incumbent, the study shows.

PACs representing business, energy, insurance, food and restaurant interests all gave generously to Symms, making him one of the top 10 recipients of their contributions, according to a report by Common Cause, a political watchdog group.

PACs are the campaign financing arms of businesses, labor unions and other special interests, which by law are not permitted to give directly to candidates. Critics say their gifts are thinly veiled attempts to buy the

influence of lawmakers.

But Symms spokesman Dave Pearson said PAC gifts are just another way for thousands of Americans to participate in politics.

"The senator believes that PACs are thousands of millions of Americans joining together to pool their resources and that's freedom, Democracy is participatory," Pearson said.

The Senate is expected this week

to consider a host of campaign finance reforms, including proposals to curb the amount of money candidates can receive from PACs.

The 99 senators currently in office took in nearly \$400 million from PACs during the period studied by Common Cause, a political watchdog group.

Energy PACs, representing the oil, gas and utilities industries, gave Symms \$182,372 between 1983 and 1988, the report shows.

Symms, a member of the Senate Environment Committee, has been a vocal opponent of restrictions that would place strict curbs on the energy industry in order to clean up the nation's air.

Symms received \$150,650 — the second highest amount of any senator — from insurance-related PACs, according to the study.

Symms garnered \$102,307 from food and restaurant PACs, putting him among the top 10 recipients in the Senate, and took in \$1,163,261 from business PACs; the seventh highest total, according to the study.

Republican Sen. James McClure, Idaho's senior senator who is retiring at the end of this year, received \$572,946 from PACs during 1983-1988, putting him among the bottom 20 beneficiaries of PAC money.

VFW says fire extinguisher sale was fraudulent act in its name

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Someone claiming to represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars sold a fire extinguisher to a local business on Sunday, but he was a fraud, according to Merle Francis, commander of VFW Post 2136.

The organization has never sold fire extinguishers in the community, Francis said, adding that the con man "stole our reputation."

According to Sharron Schenk, manager of the Super Quik Stop on Washington Street North, a man came into the store [sic] Sunday afternoon and told the clerk he was delivering a fire extinguisher

that Schenk had ordered.

He presented a form with a VFW emblem on it, with Schenk's and the clerk's first names on it, and the clerk paid him \$40 cash, Schenk said.

Schenk, Francis and police view the fire extinguisher at \$10 to \$20. Monday morning, Schenk said the invoice.

"I thought gosh, this stuff doesn't look real," she said. The VFW emblem was drawn and typed, she said, and the form was a photocopy.

Schenk, who hadn't ordered a fire extinguisher, called the phone number printed on the paper to request her money back.

He reached a financial consultant's office.

After calling the police and veterans' offices in Boise and Twin Falls, she learned that the VFW wasn't selling fire extinguishers, she said.

The man who sold it is described as short and stocky, in his late 40s, with dark curly hair. He left the store in an older-model, large gold station wagon.

Twin Falls police have not received other reports, police Lt. Bill Stommersaid. Anyone who has been solicited or who has information on the person, or his vehicle, can call him at 26-2224.

"I would not recommend people to buy anything unless they are thoroughly checked out," he said.

GOP

*** Continued from Page B1**

Sean McDevitt, a 26-year-old Pocatello native running for Congress, also spoke about family and the need for parents to spend time with their children. He suggested an increase in the standard exemption to \$5,000 for middle-income families.

"We've got to make a tax break for the working family so if one parent wants to stay home, they can," he said.

"The biggest disease in this country is the economy and the tax structure," the former Army Ranger said. He said he supports lifting taxes on interest earned on savings

accounts. And he said the Social Security system should be protected from congressional tinkering by separating it from bureaucracy. Too much of the fund has already been allocated by Congress and others for other uses, such as paying off the national debt, he said.

State Sen. Ann Rydalek, an Idaho Falls Republican, gave a quick synopsis of her position on a number of issues and she warned the GOP voters to check Republican candidates — credentials because some are actually Democrats.

Rydalek said she is for multiple use of public lands and said she is strongly in support of state

government of water rights.

She said she is against federal mandates that require states to work out the details of the mandates and enforce them, such as was the case with underground gasoline storage tank laws.

The crowd of about 40 went on to listen to Eldon Goughly and Ron Pollock, both candidates for the state auditor's office. Both men stressed their auditing and accounting experience and spoke about the need for changes in the state's auditor's office, which has been controlled by Democrats since 1959.

McClure denounces plan to end timber subsidies

But at a hearing Monday McClure maintained that "creative accounting" has covered up many of the benefits of the timber sales, such as revenue sharing with counties near forests and roads built largely with timber dollars but used predominantly for recreation.

If the test ban on below cost timber sales in Colorado, Montana and other states is approved, it is expected to result in the loss of 525 timber industry jobs.

At a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing on the Forest Service's 1991 budget, McClure, the panel's ranking minority member, singled out the federal Office of

Management and Budget for his ire. He said OMB, the president's advisory agency on budget issues, proposed the test ban on certain below cost sales.

U.S. Forest Service Director Dale Robertson acknowledged that he was not responsible for the decision to end below cost sales in certain forests.

Addressing Robertson, McClure said: "The only fault I can find with you is that you didn't resign rather than take" the proposal to end the sales.

He added: "The integrity of the Forest Service has been compromised by one decision called an experiment or a test."

contractual allowances forced upon providers by government reimbursement programs.

Idaho's largest hospitals — those with more than 100 general-nurse care beds — took the bulk of their losses, he said. They had losses of about \$87 million compared to about \$67 million in 1988.

"Whether directly or indirectly, the public pays for all uncompensated care," Hutchinson said. "Ultimately, as patients, employers, consumers and taxpayers, we all get the bill."

Idaho hospitals write off \$102 million in 1989

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Hospital Association says state hospitals wrote off nearly \$102 million for uncompensated care in 1989 — a 28 percent increase from the previous year.

John Hutchinson, president of the association, said the uncompensated losses equaled about 20 percent of total gross revenue of \$493 million for the 35 reporting hospitals.

Hutchinson said uncompensated care refers to free care provided to medically indigent, those who have no health insurance, bad debts which hospitals are unable to collect, and

congressional mandates that require states to work out the details of the mandates and enforce them, such as was the case with underground gasoline storage tank laws.

Buhl business reports weekend break-in

—BUHL — The West End Trading Post was burglarized over the weekend, the Buhl Police Department reported.

The break-in, at 212 Broadway Ave. S., occurred Saturday or Sunday night, Cpl. Karen Trent said. Police believe that one person was involved, she said.

No further details could be released pending investigation, Trent said.

Segregated

*** Continued from Page B1**

spead. Special education teachers will go to the elementary schools with the biggest need and the district will use teacher's aides in the remaining schools.

The district will also get two new resource teachers next year thanks to a state grant, Feusahrens said.

"This only affects the kids in the extended resource classes," he said. "It does not affect the kids in the self-contained program at Robert Stuart or at Harrison."

respective teachers to give children more mainstreaming experiences, she said.

A resource teacher or aide will help each child keep up with history, math and science work at the same pace as the rest of the class. When a child cannot keep up with the rest of the class in certain subjects, he will go to a resource room to learn at his own level, Muis said.

"I'm excited about it," she said. "They'll be with the other kids a lot more."

The existing program could not accommodate all the students who needed to be in it, Muis said. She said three Morningside Elementary School students met the criteria for being in her class, but they had to be kept out because the overcrowded conditions would have made it impractical for teaching.

Under the new program, the children will be surrounded with many more teachers and tutors to help them learn, she said. Instead of going to an extended resource class room, the students will go to regular classes, Muis said.

A committee made up of teachers, parents and support services personnel will decide how much time each child should spend in the resource room, Feusahrens said.

All the extended resource class teachers will become stimulators and tutors and they will be scattered throughout the district, he

added. Special education teachers will go to the elementary schools with the biggest need and the district will use teacher's aides in the remaining schools.

Obituaries




Dustin M. Miller
HANSEN — Dustin Michael Miller, 9 months, died Thursday, April 19, 1990, in Los Angeles.

He was born July 23, 1989, in Twin Falls, the son of Fernando Jr. and Kim K. Miller Hernandez.

Surviving are his father, Fernando Hernandez Jr. of Twin Falls; his mother, Kim K. Miller of Hansen; grandparents, Olivia and Fred Hernandez of Twin Falls and Clifford and Betty Nevins of Huntington, Ore.

The graveside service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Carley Perez officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Gary D. Kleinschmidt
TWIN FALLS — Gary D. Kleinschmidt, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 20, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

He was born March 21, 1943, in Waterloo, Wis., the son of Merland and Dorothy Kleinschmidt. He attended school in Worland and received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wyoming. He then received a doctorate in plant physiology at the University of Illinois in 1972. After graduation, he worked for the University of Maine Extension Service as a potato specialist and moved to Twin Falls.

He has served on several committees relating to the potato industry and has published several papers in scientific journals relating to potato diseases. He was also active in the National Potato Association, National Potato Anti-Bruise Committee, Sigma Xi Scientific Fraternity, 4-H Club, Sigma Xi Social Fraternity and the Twin Falls Shrine Club.

Isabel B. Hazard
TWIN FALLS — Isabel B. Hazard, 86, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 19, 1990, in Boise.

She was born Sept. 1, 1903, in Eureka, Utah, the daughter of Emma and James Baird. She attended school in Twin Falls and lived in Twin Falls until she moved to the Hillcrest Retirement Center in Boise one year ago. She married Neal B. Hazard on March 17, 1927. She was a bookkeeper for the Twin Falls Highway District for several years.

Surviving are one daughter, Jean Martin of 1277 E. Harvard, Boise; Don Hazard of San Jose, Calif., and Robert B. Hazard of California; one brother, Roland Baird of Twin Falls; two sisters, Marian Mahony of Salmon and Jean Conrad of Reno, Nev.; nine grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Fred Elward officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Lydia Alfred
TWIN FALLS — Lydia Alfred, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 23, 1990, at the Builey Care Center.

Surviving are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Floyd Wright
CASTLEFORD — Floyd Wright, 70, of Castleford, died Sunday, April 22, 1990, at Harri's Nursing Home in Buhi of natural causes.

He was born April 20, 1920, in Melation, Ark., the son of Kellef and Alice Wright. He married Viola Bradley on July 29, 1950, in Elko, Nev. He retired from farming in 1973.

Surviving are two stepsons, Darlton

Services

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Don Donoy, of Twin Falls, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Funerals

Funerals for the late Mrs. Fred Doyle will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Builey Care Center, with the Rev. Fred Elward officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

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Funerals for the late Mrs. Fred Doyle will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Builey Care Center, with the Rev. Fred Elward officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Public Library. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Deaths

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City

bins and wooden pallets that rest on public right of way property and block part of the access to several neighboring businesses. Council members said they wanted to see the seven-year problem resolved once and-for-all, even if it takes court action.

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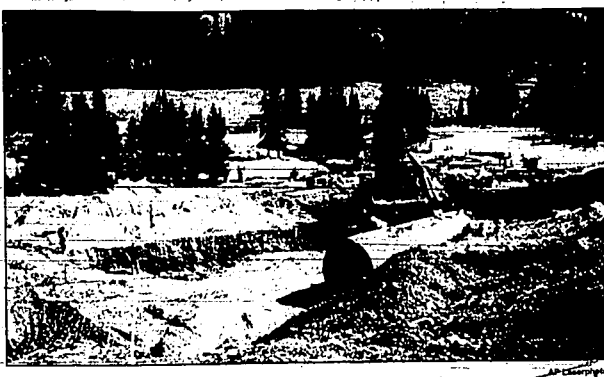
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Montana health officials released this photo of one of the leaking gas tanks being dragged from the site

Judge issues restraining order against Montana sect

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — State District Judge Byron Robb issued a temporary restraining order today stopping construction of a fallout shelter complex near Yellowstone National Park where thousands of gallons of fuel leaked from storage tanks.

The state requested the temporary restraining order in a petition filed Friday.

It bars the Church Universal and Triumphant from continuing construction on its 750-person fallout shelter complex near Corwin Springs, where church headquarters are located.

Robb said he signed the order in chambers this morning. He said he also scheduled a May 3 hearing on a permanent injunction requested by the state.

The restraining orders were sought because an estimated 31,000 gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline leaked recently from three underground storage tanks at the shelter complex.

Officials of the state Department of Health and Environmental Sciences wanted the court orders to prevent further work on the bomb shelter complex until the state can complete an environmental review of the project.

The shelter complex near Corwin Springs has at least 25 underground tanks surrounding it, and they have the capacity to hold 634,500 gallons of diesel, gasoline, heating oil and antifreeze.

The health department also claims it has jurisdiction over the private fallout shelters being built by church members at the community of Glassbury near Emigrant.

Church spokesman Murray Steinman said Saturday that Glassbury residents would be responding to the state's claims.

Meanwhile, the church has begun storing large amounts of diesel fuel in temporary above-ground holding tanks.

The church is using a combination of standard holding tanks and truck tanks to store a substantial portion of the 230,000 gallons of diesel fuel it has left to pump from the underground tanks, Steinman said Saturday.

The project to clean up the spilled fuel is being conducted by Envirocon, a Missoula-based company.

Envirocon spokesman Kris Kok said Saturday that the company has located most of the diesel fuel and some of the gasoline that leaked from the underground tanks.

He said that some of the 10,000 gallons of gasoline apparently seeped down to beneath one of the fallout shelter pods.

The gasoline has been located in a monitoring well dug adjacent to the shelter, Kok said.

Most of the gasoline has been absorbed by the soil, but workers have found some in a hole dug near the shelter and 40 feet away from where the leaking tank was buried.

Kok said that 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel has been recovered from one tank that leaked.

Up to 1,400 cubic yards of dirt contaminated with diesel have been stacked on a plastic liner.

Dark times have begun, religious leader says

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — Monday was the day, says Church Universal and Triumphant spiritual leader Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

Planetary karma "the cumulative weight of mankind's sins" — has been building up for 25,800 years, and fully descended on earth as of Monday to begin a heightened 12-year "dark cycle" of danger and catastrophe.

The prophecy by the church leader does not predict the end of the world, or even a guarantee of disaster.

On the other hand, it is not exactly a message of hope and reassurance.

"Times have gotten a lot tougher lately," Prophet said in a Feb. 11 church publication. "The calamities we have seen are a foreshadowing of what will come to pass on April 23, 1990, and following. We might use the expression, 'You ain't seen nothing yet.'"

The religious sect, headquartered north of Yellowstone National Park in a remote mountain valley, has been preparing for global catastrophe for months, financially building fallout shelters and stocking them with food and fuel.

Those church suffered a setback two weeks ago when some buried fuel tanks ruptured, spilling some 31,000 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel. The spill has forced the church to begin pumping fuel from other tanks and to devote its energies to cleaning up the spill.

The church bases its preparations on warnings from the "ascended masters" — spirits who speak through Prophet. And those spirits are not hopeful about the immediate future.

Prophet's teachings say a "dark cycle" began 20 years ago, as the planetary karma "has slowly descended on the earth."

As of Monday, "the entire weight and force of that karma descended."

But even if nothing cataclysmic happened Monday, there is no cause for relief. The karma is here

Holocaust victims should be remembered: Andrus

BOISE (AP) — In another move to underscore Idaho's opposition to racism, bigotry and hatred, Gov. Cecil Andrus is declaring the final week of April Days of Remembrance of the victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Andrus has scheduled the signing of the proclamation for Tuesday, calling on the people of the state to "continually rededicate themselves to the principle of equal justice for all people."

Today was designated by Congress and internationally to remember the 6 million Jews who were murdered between 1933 and 1945 in Nazi Germany's systematic program of genocide.

Andrus, in setting aside the week of April 22 through April 29 to remember the Holocaust victims, said Idahoans and the nation must remain "eternally vigilant against all tyranny and recognize that bigotry provides a breeding ground for tyranny to flourish."

Tuesday's proclamation ceremony followed the end of the 2nd annual national conference of white-supremacist skinheads at the northern Idaho compound of Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler.

Andrus said the Holocaust proclamation reinforced the state's commitment to "overcome prejudice and inhumanity through education, vigilance and resistance."

Idaho loan default rate 9.3 percent

By The Associated Press

A Caldwell beauty college had the highest student loan default rate among Idaho's 12 post-secondary institutions in fiscal 1988, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

A recent report from the federal agency shows former students at the Continental College of Beauty and Barber Styling failed to repay \$34,150, or 21.7 percent, of their federally guaranteed loans two years ago.

Idaho's overall student loan default rate was 9.3 percent in 1988, compared with the national rate of 15.6 percent. Statewide, student loans totaling \$1.9 billion were in default in 1988, the report said.

Other default rates and amounts, by institution:

- Eastern Idaho Technical College in Idaho Falls, 6.6 percent, \$25,040.
- Ricks College in Rexburg, 7 percent, \$161,256.
- ITT Technical Institute in Boise, 19.3 percent, \$368,401.
- North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, 19.2 percent, \$298,944.
- The College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, 18.6 percent, \$213,024.
- American Institute of Health Technology in Boise, 12 percent, \$27,890.
- The College of Idaho in Caldwell, 9.6 percent, \$37,708.
- Boise State University, 6.8 percent, \$278,851.
- Idaho State University in Pocatello, 6.2 percent, \$224,466.
- Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, 5 percent, \$58,615.
- University of Idaho in Moscow, 4.2 percent, \$210,251.

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Jones wants explanation for gas price increases

BOISE (AP) — In a theme sounded repeatedly in recent years, Attorney General Jim Jones has called on five major oil companies to explain why gasoline prices have been rising while crude oil prices are down.

In light of recent developments in the petroleum industry, Idaho gasoline dealers and consumers deserve an explanation, Jones said Monday.

At a news conference, Jones said letters to Amoco, Chevron, Shell, Sinclair and Texaco last Friday ask their reasons for a jump in wholesale gas prices of more than 10 cents per gallon at Idaho terminals since early March.

"Also, prices charged by each of the major companies appear to be with an approximately 1-cent difference being charged by the others," Jones' letter says. "This certainly gives many the impression that anticompetitive factors are at play in the market place."

He said he has no proof, but it appears the majors are attempting to raise prices as much as possible before the start of the summer tourism season to maximize their profits.

If he is not satisfied with the

companies' responses to his letter, Jones said he would ask the U.S. Justice Department and members of Congress to begin a price-fixing investigation. Federal action is necessary, he said, because neither Idaho nor any other individual state has "the horsepower to bring these rascals to justice, if they are violating the law."

In his letter, Jones says the price of West Texas Intermediate crude oil fell to \$16.25 a barrel last week, among the lowest prices in two years and a reflection of generally lower prices worldwide. But wholesale prices in Boise, Pocatello and

Spokane, Wash., have been going up sharply in recent weeks.

Jones said the March 5 price at the Boise pipeline terminal averaged 55.59 cents per gallon for regular and unleaded. On April 5, the price was 64.64 cents per gallon, and on April 12 it was 65.84 cents per gallon.

"Prices at the other two terminals generally tracked that same course," he said. "Again, our dealers and consumers were paying more at a time when the major oil companies were benefiting from lower product costs."

Court: Utah city can't pay to light Mormon Temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has ended St. George's hopes to someday resume paying for lighting its Mormon Temple at night, and left the southern Utah city with legal bills that may top \$100,000, attorneys say.

The justices, with only Byron White dissenting, upheld a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that St. George's 44-year policy of subsidizing lighting of the temple amounted to unlawful promotion of religion.

St. George City Attorney Ted Shmway said the high court's decision "obviously disappointed" him and other officials in the community of 11,350.

"We felt there were valid issues that might be of national interest," he said.

"And we didn't feel any showing had been made that the lighting was not for secular as opposed to religious purposes. But I'm not going to second-guess the justices."

The suit was originally filed in 1985 by Phillip Foremaster, a St. George lawyer.

In addition to the city's subsidy of the temple's night lighting, he challenged use of a drawing of the temple in the official St. George logo as unconstitutionally promoting religion.

The city countered that the temple, dedicated in 1877, is an historical

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Skinhead meet ends quietly

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — The 2nd annual national meeting of white supremacist skinheads wrapped up this weekend without incident at the Idaho Panhandle compound of Aryan Nations' leader Richard Butler.

Kootenai County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Cuff said only one citation for a minor traffic violation was issued to a person attending the meeting.

In contrast to last year's meeting that drew some 60 neo-Nazi youths and 1,000 demonstrators opposing racism and bigotry, there was no activity outside the Aryan Nations compound at Hayden Lake.

"Sometimes it's very important not to give too much attention to the gathering of a very very small group," said Tony Stewart, president of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment which helped organize a counter demonstration.

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Nation



AP Laserphoto

Paulette Goddard shares the screen with her second husband, Charlie Chaplin, in 'Modern Times'

Early film star Goddard dies

GENEVA (AP) — Paulette Goddard, the wide-eyed, waiflike actress who co-starred with husband Charlie Chaplin in films such as "The Great Dictator" and "Modern Times," died Monday at her home in southern Switzerland.

A municipal employee in the village of Ronco said official records show the actress was born June 3, 1905, making her 84. However, reference books give her year of birth as 1911 or 1915.

The employee, Pia DellaMora, said the exact cause of death was not known "but one could assume she died of old age." A member of her household said the actress had a brief illness.

Ms. Goddard, born Marion Levy in Whitestone, N.Y., began her career on stage in the New York show "Rio Rita." Her Hollywood debut came with a small part in "The Girl Habit" in 1931, the first of

40-plus movies. As a member of the Hal Roach Studio stock company, she starred with Chaplin in two of his classics, "Modern Times" in 1936 and "The Great Dictator" in 1940. Their marriage, her second, ended in divorce in 1942.

"She turned out to be a fine actress," Bob Hope said Monday from his Los Angeles home. "She was everything. She was beautiful. She was perfect."

Hope, who appeared with Ms. Goddard in the movies "The Cat and the Canary" in 1939, recalled how he was flattered when his hero Chaplin told him, "You've got great timing."

"It was a very big moment in my professional life," Hope said. "When I was a kid I used to do an imitation of him. Now, here I was, acting with his wife and he paid me a compliment."

Space shuttle ready for launch with Hubble telescope aboard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery stood ready once again, weather willing, to ferry the Hubble Space Telescope into orbit Tuesday to seek answers to two questions: how old is the universe, and how big?

At the Kennedy Space Center on Monday, officials expressed confidence the liftoff, scheduled for 8:31 a.m. EDT, will occur.

But there was little of the excitement of two weeks ago when hundreds of astronomers gathered, with their families, only to see the launch scrubbed for four minutes to go in the countdown.

"Here we are once again," said William Lenoir, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space flight program. "We think once again we are ready."

The weather Monday, during launch preparations, was more of a

concern than Tuesday's thunderstorms and lightning threatened to disrupt work on the gantry and delay the loading of hazardous fuel scheduled after midnight.

For Tuesday, there was the prospect of an hour's delay for early morning fog but little else to worry about.

The crew of five, commanded by Loren Shriver, spent the day making last minute changes in flight plans, undergoing equipment checks and relaxing. One member, Steven Hawley, had a special reason for wanting the mission to begin on Tuesday.

Hawley holds the record among shuttle astronauts for climbing into the shuttle cockpit; dressed for flight, only to have the liftoff delayed. On his first flight, Hawley underwent three scrubs; on his second, it was six times. The aborted

countdown on April 10 was his 10th.

Since then, another change has come to this seaside launch area. For the first time since January 1985 — and only the second time ever — there was a shuttle on pads A and B in Complex 39.

Then, too, one of the shuttles was Columbia. The other was the Challenger — which exploded 73 seconds after launch because of a leak in its right booster rocket. This time, Columbia is scheduled to make its 10th flight in mid-May with another scientific payload, the Astro observatory.

For now, it was Discovery, the shuttle on pad B, that commanded attention. The \$1.5 billion Hubble telescope, the finest ever made, is expected "to give us a new set of eyes and ears," said Lenoir. "I can't say what we are going to learn, but I will be astounded if we don't learn many new things."

Trump sees suit over illegal workers

By Tom Robbins
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — When he wrote his best seller, "The Art of the Deal," Donald Trump did not include a single reference to the Polish Brigade in his chapter on Trump Tower.

Imported illegally from Poland, these laborers sweated through round-the-clock shifts razing the old Bonwit Teller department store to make way for Trump Tower.

In the end they were stiffed for

even the illegally low wages they were promised.

What is in dispute is who is responsible.

Now, the most unlikely of challengers says that it was Trump himself.

After a seven-year legal battle, Harry Diduck, a crusty ex-boxer and dissident member of the house-wreckers union, has wrestled Trump into federal court with charges that he coldly mistreated the Poles.

And Diduck, 67, is determined to make New York's wunderkind of

wealth the star witness at a Manhattan Federal Court trial set for April 26.

"He's a millionaire. So what? That don't bother me. He knew what he was going on with those Polish workers. I want to see him explain how this happened," says Diduck.

Citing the litigation, Trump declined to comment, but in pretrial testimony, he has said the story of the Polish Brigade has nothing to do with him or Trump-Equitable, the venture he formed with Equitable Life Assurance Society Co.

Soviets grim about their nation's economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet economists offered startlingly grim assessments of their country's economy at a unique conference with U.S. intelligence analysts and academics, organizers said Monday.

"The range of opinion for the Soviet group was somewhere between pessimism and depression; as far as the prospects for turnaround" for the Soviet economy, said Nicholas Eberstadt, an American Enterprise Institute scholar who was the conference chairman.

Among the Soviets' conclusions: "The Soviet economy is roughly one-fourth the size of the U.S. economy, ranking it as low as eighth in the world.

Official estimates by the Central Intelligence Agency, on the other hand, have put the size of the Soviet economy at half that of the United States, ranking it second.

Soviet military spending consumes up to a quarter of the country's output, rather than the 9 percent official government figure of the CIA's 15 percent estimate.

The living standard of Soviet citizens averages about 20 percent

'The idea that the Soviet living standard might be as much as one-third that of the U.S. struck the Soviet group as utterly fanciful.'

— Nicholas Eberstadt

that of the United States; the CIA puts the figure at one-third the U.S. level.

"The idea that the Soviet living standard might be as much as one-third that of the U.S. standard struck the Soviet group as utterly fanciful," Eberstadt said.

Eberstadt said the four-day meeting, the first at which high-level Soviet economists have held frank exchanges with their U.S. counterparts, was filled with ironies. One was that Soviet officials chided the CIA for being taken in by Soviet propaganda that overstated the country's economic performance.

"It was the sense of the group that the old official Soviet estimates are not plausible," he said.

The Soviet Union is beginning new research in cooperation with Austria and West Germany aimed at finding better, more accurate measures for its economy, said Eberstadt.

Comparisons between market and non-market economies are difficult even with accurate information about economic activity.

One leading Soviet economist, Victor Belkin, estimated the Soviet gross-national product is only 14 to 28 percent that of the United States, which is now about \$5.3 trillion annually.

That level would put the Soviet Union behind the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy and perhaps even

India, Belkin told the conference.

CIA analysts who ranked the Soviet Union second conceded their figures were probably high, Eberstadt said.

Another Soviet analyst, Vladimir Tikhonov, said his country's agricultural statistics substantially overstated Soviet food output.

Meat production is barely half the officially reported figure, he said. Grain output in 1986 was less than 140 million tons, rather than the 195 million officially reported.

And Oleg Bogomolov, another conference participant, put Soviet military spending at 20 to 25 percent of GNP, roughly 200 billion rubles a year.

That compares with the 77 billion rubles officially reported.

"The Soviet level of military burden is more or less what North Korea's is, which means that it is a highly militarized society, on a war-footing," Eberstadt said.

In congressional testimony, agency Deputy Director for Intelligence John Helgeson called the economy's 1989 performance "abysmal" and cited price increases and shortages of consumer goods.

7 slayings scare New York cabbies

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a dark, can-can driver Ronnie Ramchand is answering a call in the Bronx. The address is on a dark street and the caller turns out to be a teen-ager carrying a baseball bat.

"Should I, or shouldn't I," Ramchand wonders, scrutinizing the young man.

If he guesses wrong, it could be deadly.

A Bronx cab driver found Sunday with a bullet in the back of his head was the sixth hired driver to die in that borough in six weeks. Another was found dead Saturday in Brooklyn. Police believe robbery was the motive.

This time, Ramchand guessed right. He gave the teen-ager a ride and lived to tell about it, he says. "I'm not picking up anybody I don't like the looks of."

Mayor David Dinkins has ordered undercover police officers to drive cabs in hope of catching the killer or killers. Soon, they may become the only night-time cab drivers in the Bronx — scores have quit driving after dark.

"Why should I?" asked Carlos Rosado, a driver for Parkway Car Service. "It's crazy, I'm only 20. I'm not going to lose my life. No way."

But that's why Ramchand, who had been driving for a living for two months, works nights. So many night drivers have quit that Ramchand, who normally works days, is driving well into the night to help Express Taxi Service with its driver shortage.

can do to protect himself. Unlike many other drivers, he doesn't even carry a crowbar as a weapon.

Conventional "medallion" cabs, which are allowed to pick up passengers who hail them on the street, often have bullet-resistant partitions between the driver and passengers.

But the vehicles used by car services often are ramshackle and have no such partitions.

The city's car services respond to telephone calls and may not pick up passengers who hail them on the street.

In New York's outer boroughs, medallion cabs are hard to find.



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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, April 24.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 5
Toronto 12, Cleveland 9
Detroit 6, Minnesota 2
Only games scheduled

National League

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 5, San Diego 3
Only games scheduled

Sportsslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
College of Eastern Utah at College of Southern Idaho (2)
Premiere Field, 2 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL
Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.
Milico at Pocatello, Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.

PREP TENNIS
Wood River at Ketchikan-Sun Valley, Community School, Elgin Courts, Sun Valley, 9 a.m.
Gooding at Jerome, Jerome City Courts, 2:30 p.m.

PREP GOLF
Jesse, Buhl, Frier, Gidding, Valley, Kimberly at District 4, Chase B match, Jackson Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: California at Boston.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Atlanta at New York Mets.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego.

Briefly

ISP team takes honors at peace officers' shoot

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police team won the championship of the Twin Falls Gun Club's Centennial peace officers' shoot Sunday.

The ISP team, captained by Steve Jones, had a score of 94 compared to 91 for the corrections department team, captained by Larry Hauber. The Twin Falls Police Dept. was third with 77, while the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the U.S. Border Patrol, tied for fourth at 69.

Twin Falls man sets records for athletes over age 90

POCATELLO — Ninety-year-old Buhl Crane of Twin Falls set five over-90 world track and field records as part of the Idaho State University Invitational Saturday.

Crane won the hammer throw with a toss of 55 feet, 8 inches and the shot put at 21-2 1/2, eclipsing the previous mark of 15-2 1/2. His long jump of 8-4 beat the old record of 7-10, while his triple jump of 16-9 eclipsed the previous record to 13-1. In his final event, the discus, his throw 59-4, beating the old record to 56-6.

CSI men finish 1st in Ricks College Invitational event

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team finished first at the Ricks College Invitational here last weekend.

The CSI men finished with 345 points to 240 for runner-up Utah State.

Idaho State, led by Castleford's Shelley Heil and Shoshone's Patti O'Malley, won the women's division.

CSI's Zane Davis won the men's all-around title, finishing second in bareback riding and fourth in calf roping.

SportsQuote

“

Piniella wouldn't run, throw or catch a ball. Not couldn't. Wouldn't. 'Sweet Lou' makes my all-time, all-star, non-hustler team. . . . He's a terrible person.

”

— Former Kansas City Royals manager Charlie Metro on his former player, and current Cincinnati Reds' skipper, Lou Piniella.

E. Tennessee coach to fill Valvano's post

By AL BOYCE
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Les Robinson brings an exemplary record to North Carolina State: In his 16 years as a basketball coach, all but one of his players graduated.

For a school which forced out Jim Valvano partly because of the poor academic records of the players he recruited, Robinson's academic record is a welcome relief.

There are enough good basketball players out there that can be successful in the classrooms here at North Carolina

State," Robinson, a 1965 NC State graduate, said Monday at a news conference to announce his hiring.

"Every young man I coach, I'm going to ask him if he wants to get a college degree, is that foremost in his mind."

Robinson, whose contract begins on May 1, was coach and athletic director at East Tennessee State, where he led the Moccasins to a 27-7 record and the Southern Conference title last season.

Robinson takes over a program that has been under scrutiny for nearly 1 1/2 years and still has another year of NCAA sanctions to serve. The program remains under investigation.

The 47-year-old Robinson said the East Tennessee State team's grade-point average increased from 1.5 to 2.5 after he took over in 1985. And he predicted similar results at NC State.

"I don't think it's that complicated," he said. "These guys here now are mine. I'm responsible for them. I told them you need to be functional in this society to be happy."

The appointment of Robinson came 16 days after Valvano was forced out when school officials agreed on a settlement of almost \$600,000. Last Friday, NC State named Todd Turner as its new athletic director, a post Valvano was forced to give

up last year after the basketball program was placed on two years' NCAA probation when it was found that players sold complimentary tickets and snacks.

"We're not here to talk about the past," Turner said. "Certainly, Les Robinson has a proven record of success with the academic part of the basketball program. It's important when you rebuild that you be able to build with discipline."

Robinson, who signed a four-year contract at \$95,000 per year, also faces the task of trying to keep point guard Chris Corchiani from leaving. After Valvano left, Corchiani said he would transfer but he has yet to do so.

At Buhl High School . . .

The name is Victor, as in victory

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — Like a jar of Smucker's jelly, with a name like Victor, this guy has to be good.

"People mix up Victor and victory," said Buhl distance runner Eric Victor.

The senior is the defending District 4 Class A-2 champion in the 3,200-meter run and a member of the Indians' medley relay team that won the state championship in that event last spring. He is also planning on improving a sixth-place finish in the 3,200 run at state this spring.

He has run the fastest 1,600 meters in the Magic Valley this spring (4 minutes, 38.4 seconds) and the fastest mile in Idaho in Class A-2.

What is most unusual about Victor is the ability to win, even though Buhl doesn't host a track meet and doesn't have an all-weather track.

"It's mostly dirt and rock that we run on," he said.

Although the distance ace admits he would like to be on a state championship track team, something that Buhl High hasn't had since 1978, he has set some high goals for himself this year.

"I'd like to double," said Victor, who hopes to have two medals draped over him by the time that the state track meet is over. "I'd like to win the mile and I don't know whether I'd run the half-mile or the 3,200. I'd also like to set the state record."

Victor definitely wants to go out on a winning note with his high expectations.

"It's a realistic goal for me, if I work hard enough," he said.

His goal for cross country was met this season as the state Class B runner-up became a TAC (The Athletics Congress) All-American this year.

After his second-place finish in a state cross-country — he lost by 14 seconds — Victor set his sights on the TAC National



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Buhl's Eric Victor practices the stride that helped him to the fastest 1,600-meter time in A-2 this spring

Junior Olympic Championships. With a first-place finish at the state competition in Boise and honors as well at the regional event at the same location, he was off to

West Lafayette, Ind., to run with 280 others over the golf course at Purdue University.

Victor finished ninth in the meet, but wasn't disappointed as he ran a 16:08, his fastest time ever over a three-mile course. Although the Buhl track team isn't one of the biggest in the district, Victor's effort.

• See VICTOR on Page B6

At last, Friesz goes to San Diego in 6th round



By COLIN MULLOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — John Friesz, the Idaho quarterback considered by some scouts to be a top 10 draft pick, got to be No. 1 Monday — on the second day of the 1990 draft.

Friesz, selected by the San Diego Chargers, was a victim of two things — the influx of juniors into the draft and the immobility he showed in postseason all-star games. That made him the ninth quarterback to go — behind such unknowns as Craig Kupp of Pacific Lutheran — and the 137th overall.

"I actually doesn't surprise me that much. I've never been the first person chosen," said Friesz, who was called at 6:30 a.m. to be told the Chargers were taking him.

"What bothers me the most is that nobody seems to understand why I wasn't picked on Sunday. I don't understand. My agent (Leigh Steinberg) doesn't understand. I don't know what there could be."

Monday was hodgepodge day at the draft as teams looked from sleepers among the rejects from rounds one through five. It was also Bobby Beathard's time. The new San Diego general manager, who specializes in late-round surprises, amassed eight picks for the sixth and seventh rounds.

Friesz, the three-time Big Sky Confer-

NFL takes only 5 from Big Sky

By The Associated Press

University of Idaho quarterback John Friesz was joined by only four other Big Sky players in the final seven rounds of the NFL draft Monday.

Conference officials had hoped as many as nine would be chosen, and Friesz's selection by the Chargers in the sixth round was the second-lowest draft pick for the league since 1980.

Only in 1988, when the Big Sky had only three players selected, was the first pick from the conference in a lower round. Northern Arizona wide receiver Mike Haynes went to the Atlanta Falcons in the seventh round that year.

"I'm just kind of baffled by the whole thing," Big Sky spokesman Arnie Spaglio said. "I'm not sure what it means; I'm not sure that it means anything. I think at best a lot of times the NFL draft is a crap shoot. You never know what's going to happen with the thing. With the juniors coming out, a lot of things changed."

Friesz was the 138th choice overall, and the ninth quarterback taken in the draft. Northern Arizona offensive lineman Frank Pollack (6-5, 275) was the last pick in the sixth round, 165th overall. He went to the San Francisco 49ers.

The Atlanta Falcons made Lumberjacks linebacker Darrell Jordan (6-3, 240) the second pick in the ninth round, 222nd overall. Two Big Sky players were taken in the 12th round — Northern Arizona running back David

The Atlanta Falcons made Lumberjacks linebacker Darrell Jordan (6-3, 240) the second pick in the ninth round, 222nd overall. Two Big Sky players were taken in the 12th round — Northern Arizona running back David

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"We thought he's a second-round quarterback." The Coeur d'Alene native was expected to spend two to four days in San Diego meeting with team officials and discussing contract terms.

"They're really young at the position," he said. "I'm not necessarily looking start right away, but it's looking like

• See FRIESZ on Page B6

Veteran Atlanta coach takes leave of Hawks

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Mike Fratello resigned Monday as coach of the Atlanta Hawks after a disappointing season that ended with the Hawks eliminated from the NBA playoffs for the first time in five years.

It was time. You get that feeling that it's right. Call it instinct, a hunch, a gut feeling. But after talking it out, the feeling was mutual," Fratello said at a news conference with Hawks president Stan Kasten and general manager Pete Babcock.

"Looking at the situation, and to be honest to myself, I feel comfortable in saying that for the best interests of the Atlanta Hawks and in my best interests, it's probably best for both of us if we part ways at this time."

"It's time for a new song and dance and take my routine elsewhere."

Fratello, in the last year of a four-year contract, was un-

der pressure as the Hawks, plagued by injuries and internal bickering, played under .500 most of the season. Atlanta managed to win six of the last seven games to finish 41-41, but failed to make the playoffs for only the second time in Fratello's seven seasons.

"Today is not a sad day," said Fratello, who was an assistant coach with the Hawks for four seasons, moved to the New York Knicks for one year, then returned to Atlanta and took his first head coaching job in 1983. "This is a day of moving on for both sides. It's a fresh start here for the Hawks, and me, as a head coach."

Fratello had a record of 323-251 with the Hawks and was the second-winningest coach in Atlanta history, fourth of Richie Guerin's 327 wins.

Monday's news conference followed the team's end-of-the-season meeting at the Omni, where Fratello met for 20 minutes with the players.

There had been speculation that Fratello would be fired, but Kasten said the departure was Fratello's decision.

"Mike came to the realization that this would be good for him," Kasten said. "I support that decision; I agree with him."

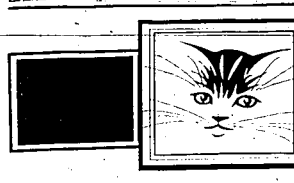
Kasten said no decisions have been made about a new coach.

"Obviously, we would like to have a coach by the draft, which is two months away," he said. "I'm confident, however, by the end of the week we should have a list of a half dozen names, and eventually whittle it down."

One name mentioned as a possibility is Fred Carter, an assistant with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Fratello, meanwhile, is expected to be mentioned for any NBA head coaching job that opens up.

"He remains in the top five coaches in the league," Kasten said. "Before the week is out, he'll be getting job offers. He'll be the first guy contacted."



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"To target pain is to be painless; to forget care is to be rid of it; to go abroad is to accomplish both."
— Mark Twain.

What's it like to play bridge in places like Istanbul, Odessa, Yalta and the islands of Greece? Today's hand should offer a clue. It was played earlier this year at the Villander Congress held in Russia.

South ruffed the spade lead, took five trump winners and led a diamond to dummy's jack. East won the ace and returned a spade for South to ruff. South cashed his last trump and led a low club to dummy's king. West contributing 10, and the diamond king was cashed.

West's hand was now an open book or so South thought. West had followed twice in hearts and in diamonds and presumably held the diamond queen. Ergo, his club 10 must have been a singleton. Dummy's club jack was passed confidently, and the roof fell in. West took his queen and good spade, and South went down two, thanks to the deceptive brilliancy of East's play of the diamond ace instead of the queen.

I'll remember this hand on my cruise of the Greek islands and Black Sea ports this fall. I will be acting as bridge host on a 14-day Greek Isles cruise starting Sept. 10 aboard the new Seabourn Spirit.

NORTH 42-A
♦ 7 5 3
♥ K 10 8 6 2
♦ K 10 8 6 2
♣ J 8

EAST
♦ Q 9 4
♥ J 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ 6 5 4 2

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 9 8 7 5 3
♥ 3
♦ A 9 7 3
♣ 10

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
♦ 3 ♦ 4 ♦ 4 ♦ 4
♥ Pass ♥ Pass ♥ Pass ♥ Pass
♠ strong and artificial
— Opening lead: Spade ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ Q 9 4
♥ J 4
♦ A Q 7 4
♣ 6 5 4 2

North South
1 ♥ 1 NT
2 NT ?
ANSWER: Three no trump. This is a near-maximum initial response. Accept North's game invitation.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 12345, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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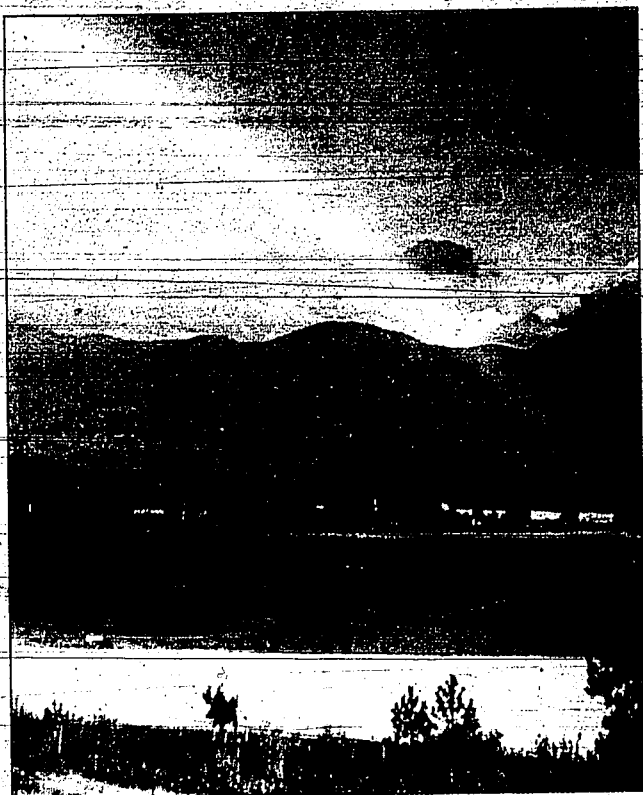
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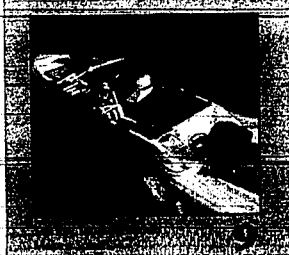
SPINS & FLICKS



SPINS & FLICKS



THE BIG OUTDOORS



Cycle in style

8

Celebs

Sean's son says there's no competition with Dad

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Didn't Sean Connery's son Jason simply trade on his father's name to land the role as Ian Fleming in the recent cable film biography about the noted spy and spy writer?

A. "Obviously, the coincidence is a press agent's dream. But British director Ferdinand Fairfax insists he chose Jason from a list of some very big names for "The Secret Life of Ian Fleming" (which premiered last month on cable's TNT) because his audition was superior.

"The comparisons get boring, really," says Jason, 27, who cut his teeth on stage roles. "I love my



AP/LasPhoto

Sean Connery was Bond

father, he has never been competitive at all with me, but it doesn't mean I want to do things the same way he did them." Still, he admits, "playing Ian Fleming, who created Bond, is about as close as I'm going to get" to playing his dad's old character.

In 1962, Connery was chosen from among several contenders to portray the screen incarnation of James Bond, the popular secret-agent hero of Fleming's adventure novels.

He leaped to sudden fame in the first of the bond films, "Dr. No." Connery repeated the role in several other productions.

Q. What preparation did actress Laurie Metcalf have to play Roseanne Barr's sister in ABC's "Roseanne"?

A. Although nothing really prepares anyone to work with the

testy Barr, Metcalf does have very credible acting experience. She created a group of students she met at college in Illinois to construct a theater and put on plays. The students included John Malkovich, and the theater they built in a church basement in Highland Park, Ill., became the celebrated Steppenwolf Theater, which has produced other top-flight thespians.

Metcalf spent eight years there. In 1983, she went with the company to New York for the production of "Balm in Gilead," for which she won an Obie as best actress. She relocated in Manhattan and appeared in features such as "Desperately Seeking Susan" and "Making Mr. Right." Now she is living in Los Angeles with her 5-year-old daughter, Zoc.

Q. What's the story behind teen star Corey Feldman's arrest for heroin possession?

A. Time will tell, but expect the 18-year-old Feldman (best known for the movie "Stand By Me") to come out swinging. He professes his innocence and has hired heavyweight lawyer Howard Weitzman, the man who won John DeLoe's acquittal on drug trafficking charges, to fight his



RICKY SKAGGS
He has roots

case in court.

Q. Did Ol' Blue Eyes consent to do a Revlon ad because he hasn't been showing up in celebrity gossip sheets?

A. At a rumored \$2 million for the advertising portrait of Frank and Barbara Sinatra, the money seems persuasive enough. Once-dissatisfied commercial work has become a hotly competitive source of income for the stars. This coup was pulled off by Dennis Stein, a consultant to the cosmetics company; a close friend of the Sinatras, and Liz Taylor's occasional escort.

Q. Why doesn't Ricky Skaggs

ever bust loose from his acoustic music roots?

A. Skaggs' roots go deeper than many country stars. "Roots revival," and plenty of fans are very happy about it, thank you. "Acoustic music's in my bloodline," he says.

"Being raised in Kentucky, there's like coal dust in my blood. My family has been coal miners

and farmers and musicians and drunk — moonshine-makers." The first instrument he played was a mandolin at age 5, and ever since, Skaggs, now 35, has remained true to his origins. "I'll always love the rawness and purity of Appalachian music. An old-man sitting on the back porch with two or three strings on a banjo — that's where it is."

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Shrinking woman didn't know the man

It's time to grab those calendars

By BETELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I saw Lily Tomlin in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman." Wasn't there an older movie called "The Incredible Shrinking

movie and on the TV series. I say she didn't. — Mrs. M.F.G., Chicago.

A. She didn't. Lorna Patterson starred in the CBS-TV series, 1981-83.

Hawn, in fact, hasn't done TV

Harrisburg, Pa. A. Van Cleef, 64, died in January 1989 of heart problems.

The actor, Van Cleef, was known for his villainous roles starting with his movie bow as one of Gary Cooper's opponents in "High Noon."

Among his movies are the following: "Gunfight at O.K. Corral," "The Young Lions," "How the West Was Won" and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance."

In in the '60s, he became a star in a series of Italian-made "spaghetti westerns."

Q. What ever became of James Cagney's look-alike actor brother William? — N.G.P., Englewood, Colo.

A. Younger brother William's acting career didn't last long. He turned producer, worked on several of brother Jimmy's movies. There was another acting Cagney, sister Jeanne, who died at 65 in 1984.

Q. Tell me if Bob Steele, the cowboy actor of the 1920s and '30s, is still alive.

He was my favorite as a youngster. — B.F.M., Waterbury, Conn.

A. Steele was born Bob Brubaker Jr. and started acting as a child using that name.

The cowboy actor changed his name to Steele in 1927 and made



GOLDIE HAWN
No TV lately

his debut as a western star in "The Mojave Kid."

Steele is probably best known for his "3 Mesquites" and "Trail Blazer" westerns. His last acting was in TV's "F-Troop."

Steele was 81 when he died in 1988.

Send your questions to
Celebrity Questions, Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich. 48231.
Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.



AP Laserphoto

Shrunk: Lily Tomlin was funnier than shrinking man?

When was this movie made and who was the star? — H.M.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. "The Incredible Shrinking Man," made in 1957, starred Grant Williams. It was a drama, not a comedy, about a man whose mysterious shrinking causes him to re-examine himself and his world.

Richard Matheson adapted his own novel.

Q. Settle a serious argument. My husband says Goldie Hawn played Private Benjamin in the

since she left "Laugh-In" for a movie career in 1970.

Q. Tell me something about the late sexy actor Lee Van Cleef. How did he die? What were some of his movies? — P.A.R.,

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Tubewatch

Where did you learn how to spell Mickey Mouse?

BURBANK, Calif. — The new "Mickey Mouse Club" celebrates its first anniversary on THE DISNEY CHANNEL with a half-hour primetime special that unites the new musketeers with six of the original stars of the 1950s series.

The "Mickey Mouse Club Reunion Special" will air Thursday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. (ET/PT) exclusively on THE DISNEY CHANNEL.

The show is part of THE DISNEY CHANNEL'S four day spring free preview (Thursday, April 26 through Sunday, April 29), allowing basic cable households in participating systems nationwide to sample DISNEY CHANNEL programming.



Photo courtesy The Disney Channel
Old, new are reunited
Annette Funicello, Bobby Burgess, Sharon Baird, Don

Grady, Tommy Cole and Sherry Alberoni join the stars of the new "Mickey Mouse Club" in skits, dance routines and songs.

"Our current cast members are very excited to be working with their predecessors since the original 'Mickey Mouse Club' has always acted as an inspiration for the new show," said Stephen Fields, senior vice president of original programming.

The special features the original cast members interacting with several of the new series' most popular-recurring characters. In addition, the original and new cast members unite for several musical and dance performances. The show also includes vintage footage from the original series and a spoof of the "Spin and



Photo courtesy The Disney Channel
Originals appeared in 1956
Marty's serial featuring the two boys as adults.

"The Mickey Mouse Club" continues to be very special for both the audience and me. I am so delighted that THE DISNEY CHANNEL is continuing this tradition with the new "Mickey Mouse Club," and I am particularly pleased to be part of this special show," said Annette Funicello, who starred in the series from 1955 to 1958.

Walt Disney's original concept for the daily show had its roots in the local Mickey Mouse Club, organized in the 1930s and based in movie theatres children attended.

By 1952, more than one million Mickey Mouse Club members were attending Saturday afternoon "meetings" at their neighborhood movie theatre.

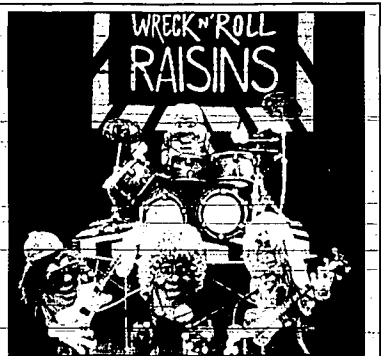


Photo courtesy CBS

Claymation alert

The Raisins are coming - in a new half-hour Claymation special, "The Raisins Sold Out," to be broadcast on May 2 (8:30 ET/PT) on CBS. In the show, the California Raisins' crooked manager Leonard Limbean urges "the sweet things" to adopt a strange new musical beat: demolition rock.

He looks at life laughing

April showers produce a bumper crop of laughs for comedy connoisseurs this month with the weekly series "One-Night Stand."



DENNIS WOLFBERG
He's hot in comedy circles

Taped at Chicago's Vic Theater, the show features tomorrow's comedy stars today.

Comedian-Dennis-Wolfberg (April 28 from 9:45 to 10:15 p.m., ET) highlights the former school teacher's unique view of the world:

• Natural childbirth: "I think we all agree breathing is a natural

substitute for anesthesia."

• Stupid kids: "I asked one kid to tell me his birthday. He said, 'March 21st.' I said, 'What year?' He said, 'Every year!'"

Dennis Wolfberg taught in New York City's South Bronx for 12 years before devoting himself to comedy. A regular guest on "The Pat Sajak Show," he performed at last summer's Montreal International Comedy Festival.

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Spins and Flicks

Grab those old cowboy hats

The 25th annual "Academy of Country Music Awards" will air on the NBC Television Network as a two-hour prime-time special. In addition to co-hosting the special, Alabama, The Judds, Strait and Wynette will also perform.



Photo courtesy NBC

Alabama is vying for the big one

originating from The Pantages Theatre in Hollywood, Calif., on Wednesday, April 25 from 9 to 11 p.m., Eastern and Pacific time (8 to 10 p.m., Central). Host of the show, at which the Academy's "Hat" awards will be presented, are Alabama, The Judds, George Strait and Tammy Wynette. Awards will be presented

Other performers will include Kathy Mattea, Randy Travis and Hank Williams Jr., as well as the nominees in the Newcomer Categories - Daniele Alexander, Clint Black, Jann Browne, Garth Brooks, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Lionel Cartwright, Kentucky Headhunters, Shenandoah and Wild Road, all of whom will be seen performing at the new Universal Studios Florida-entertainment facility. The Academy will also look back at some of country music's greatest hits with a special silver anniversary medley featuring T.

Graham Brown, Janie Frickie, The Gatlin Brothers, Micky Giley, Lorrie Morgan, Restless Heart, Ricky Van Shelton and Dwight Yoakam.

As the Academy of Country Music is making its silver anniversary award presentations, some of country music's legendary performers will introduce clips featuring some of the highlights from the past. Among those participating will be Eddie Dean, Buck Owens, Carl Perkins and Chiffie Stone. Awards presenters will include Baillie & The Boys, Bruce Boxleitner, Rodney Crowell, Leza Gibbons, Highway 101,



TAMMY WYNETTE
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Patty Loveless, Gary Morris, Wayne Newton, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Eddie Rabbit, William Shatner, Sweethearts of the Rodeo and Josh Taylor.



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THE JUDDS

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Priscilla's perfume is coming this fall


Life after Elvis goes on. Priscilla Presley recently held a press conference in Los Angeles promoting her new fragrance.



AP Wirephoto

Priscilla Presley, right, is mom to Lisa Marie

The fragrance is called "Mogents" and will be released nationwide in September. Meanwhile, Presley has just completed filming "Ford Fairlane" with Andrew Dice Clay and Wayne Newton. She will also be starring in "Naked Gun II" with Leslie Nielsen. In addition, Presley stars on the TV series "Dallas" and is executive producer of the ABC "Elvis" series.



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Hit the Road

That little Raceabout was high on performance

The Mercer is remembered today mostly for the Raceabout, a two-passenger open car with a big engine, lively acceleration, great handling, and plenty of speed. Mercer cars were built from 1910 to 1925, and of course they were also available with large open and closed bodies on a long chassis. But that little Raceabout made Mercer's reputation as a high-performance car. About a hundred Mercer cars survive today.

The Roehling family, famous for their construction of the Brooklyn Bridge, wanted to get into the automobile business, so they established the Mercer Automobile Company in Trenton, N.J. in 1909. The Roehlings hired a good engineering team, and were ready with a new car in 1910. The car was named for Mercer County, N.J.

The first Mercer had a four-cylinder Beaver engine and was a good but not spectacular car. So a new engine was designed, and

Car Stories

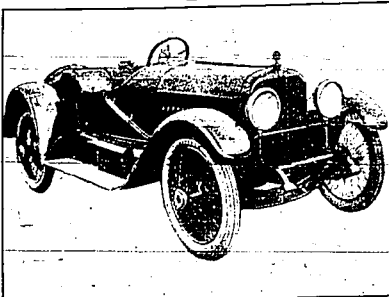
Bill Franson

Mercer was on the road to fame. The new four cylinder, 300 cubic inch engine had two camshafts, one on each side of the engine. There were two spark plugs per cylinder.

The 1911 Raceabout with the new engine was a light two-passenger car with almost no body. The gas tank was right in back of the seat, which was the style for sporty cars in those days.

Mercer Raceabout owners who have driven them in modern times have said that the handling is good, the engine accelerates eagerly, and the four speed transmission is easy to shift. But the brakes are not great and they would scare a modern driver.

Mercer also built some special



Mercers were around until 1925

racing cars that were not sold to the public, but the designers were more proud of the way their stock cars held up in races. In 1915 Mercer changed to a

more conventional side valve engine with all of its valves on one side. The bodies were given sweeping lines that were ahead of their time for streamlining, and the

appearance did not change much in the next ten years. The new engine was about the same size as before, and performance was good.

Mercer did not race any factory-sponsored cars after 1915, but privately-owned cars still made races. In 1917 there was a race in Chicago in which all cars had to be driven by their owners. A Mercer averaged 86 miles-an-hour for thirty miles and another ran at 94 miles an hour for a mile.

In 1919 Mercer was taken over by a company that also took in Locomobile and Simplex. The new company, known as Hare's Motors, failed in 1921, and some former Mercer associates tried to get the company back into production. A few hundred cars were built each year until 1925, when the last Mercer came out of the factory.

—Bill Franson is an auto historian from California.

Would you trust him?

By MARK TATGE
Dallas Morning News

FORT WORTH, Texas — Urcarco Chairman Clifton Morris Jr. is stretched back in his chair, feet up on the desk.

You can see the scuffed bottoms of the chief executive's well-worn slippers in his hand, he holds a Winston cigarette. The sign on the edge of the mahogany desk reminds visiting writers to "Think." The office's thick carpeting is the color of a bed of Kentucky blue grass and it neatly matches the chief executive's tie. "It takes an enormous amount of capital to be in the used car business," he said taking a drag on his cigarette.

Morris, 54, heads the nation's first chain of used car lots, a Fort Worth company whose sales have more than tripled since June 1988, hitting \$38.4 million for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1989.

The company, operates 18 used car lots in Texas, has become something of a darling of Wall Street, and Urcarco CEO Morris is being heralded as nothing less than a genius. The concept is simple: buy used cars at wholesale, double the price, accept low down payments and finance the balance due at interest rates of 18 percent to 27 percent. The typical Urcarco customer earns \$12,000 to \$25,000, can't have a bank account and can't obtain financing elsewhere.

Urcarco, which plans to expand to other Sun Belt markets by 1992, could revolutionize the fragmented,

high risk business of selling and financing used cars. Fred E. Wintzer, analyst with Alex. Brown & Sons, said, "This is a market that has been overlooked and the reason is it is a down and dirty business that people in upper income brackets don't want to deal with."

Selling cars to the people with poor credit histories wasn't always Morris' idea of making a living. But that's not to say that the former Arthur Young accountant isn't an iconoclast. Long before his Urcarco days, Morris left Arthur Young to become chief financial officer for Service Corp. International of Houston, the nation's first chain of funeral homes and cemeteries.

Morris' latest adventure, Urcarco, is the brainchild of his personal friend and confidant, pawn shop king Jack Daugerty.

Daugerty's inspiration for Urcarco came from a small used car lot located next to a pawn shop in Fort Worth that served as Cash America's first headquarters.

The similarities: Both businesses served customers who didn't have bank accounts — about 20 percent of U.S. households — and both businesses suffered from a sordid, underclass image. In addition, used car lots, like the pawn shops, were largely undercapitalized mom-and-pop operations.

With the average retail price of a new car approaching \$15,000, Wilkin realized there was an incredible opportunity.

His Jeep Grand Wagoneer pings

By BILL GORDON
Orlando Sentinel

Q. My 1983 Jeep Grand Wagoneer has a constant ping despite using 93 octane gas. Other fuels, spark plugs and timing checks all have failed to solve the problem. —Bob G., Clermont, Fla.

A. This is a common but easy-to-solve problem. The EGR (exhaust gas recirculation) valve often gets stuck open. Engine overheating or lean fuel mixtures probably caused the trouble. Have the valve replaced and your problem will be solved.

Q. My GMC mini motor home stalls when hot and won't restart. I've been advised to shield the starter. I did, but it still stalls out. What's next? —Don M.

A. Another reader's vehicle had the same symptoms. His problem was caused by a bad pickup coil. You can find out for sure by checking the charging and ignition systems. Some of the components in these delicate systems fail when hot.

Q. My 1986 Taurus is developing corrosion on the negative post. What can I do to correct this? —John M., Kissimmee, Fla.

A. Mix a tablespoon of baking soda with the same amount of petroleum jelly or grease. Use rubber gloves or a wood spatula to coat both terminals. You can pour plain-soda-water on the terminals and achieve the same result.

Q. My 1986 Ford van's 7.5 liter V-8 requires leaded fuel, which is becoming scarce. What substitute will suffice that will prevent engine damage? —Carl K.,

Jacksonville, Fla. A. There is little danger of engine damage if you've used leaded fuel for 20,000 miles or more.

For peace of mind, there are several additives on the market that are substitutes for lead. They are basically non-detergent oil based.

Q. My 1987 Chevy Caprice has a V-8 engine and automatic transmission. It dropped the

transmission at 35,000 miles. Since the repair, the shifts are rough and stalling occurs. What's happening? —John J., Orlando, Fla.

A. It sounds like you may have a vacuum leak, which is common to both problems.

If this isn't the problem, the technician who repaired your transmission needs to go back and check the operating pressures. They may be too high.

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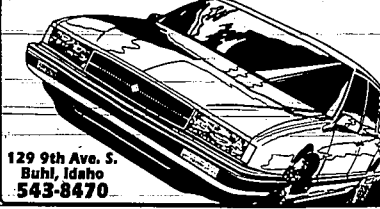
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Superchief models offer all the comforts of home for extended away-from-home living and traveling.

Special features: Inside, the Superchief, 40RQ model offers a number of special features including a TV and cabinet, hutch with decorative glass doors, a make-up table-in-the-bedroom, and a special microwave browner oven cabinet that puts the microwave more conveniently at counter top level.

The galley also includes a large, double-door refrigerator and an optional space-saving coffee maker.

Superchief 27RQ, 31RQ, and 34RA models now include a new central vacuum cleaning system as an option, which is also available in the 40RQ model.

Also new as an option in the 27RQ, 31RQ, and 34RA is vinyl flooring for the galley area where the 40RQ model features an attractive wood parquet floor-as-

Camping

standard.

New options: Additional new options offered for 1990 include an extra generator start switch for convenience in the rear bedroom and a General Electric washer and dryer in the 34RA model.

All Superchief model galleys also include fluorescent lighting, large stainless-steel sinks, and butcher block sink cover.

Some of the other standard features include features like four-burner ranges, roomy refrigerators, and microwave browning ovens.

Standard sleeping capacity in the 27RQ, 34RA and 40RQ models is four persons, which can be increased to five in the 27RQ model with optional furnishings. The 31RQ model has standard sleeping room for five.

Complete bathrooms in all Superchief models include marine toilets, skylighted showers with brass-trim/solid-glass shower doors, medicine cabinets with wood-framed mirrors, and towel bars and rings in brass tone or chrome finishes.



Superchief 40RQ is the largest motor home ever made by Winnebago

The Superchief also offers a variety of television and VCR options. The 40RQ model features telephone jacks as standard equipment in the bedroom and front lounge area.

Car glass has come a long way, baby

By JANET BRAUNSTEIN
Knight-Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. — Car glass has come a long way from the days when its main function was to keep the rain out. In the not-too-distant future, it—also—may capture solar power, receive radio transmissions and broadcast cellular phone signals.

Rudy Malobacky, a PPG Industries Inc. product manager, recently drove—from-Pittsburgh to Troy, a Detroit suburb, in a Cadillac Seville fitted with solar cells in its sunroof and a solar-powered fan to exhaust the heat that builds up while the car sits. "You're really using the problem to solve the problem," said Malobacky. That is, when there's enough sun to make the car's interior hot — car interior temperatures have been measured up to a plastic-melting 180 degrees — there's power to run the exhaust fan while the car is turned off. And when there's not enough sun to power the fan, there's probably not enough sunlight to fry the interior.

PPG, formerly Pittsburgh Paint and Glass, is one of the world's largest automotive paint and glass suppliers. PPG designed the vast, 19-square-foot, heat-reflective windshield

in General Motors Corp.'s futuristic plastic-bodied minivan trio, the Pontiac TransSport, Chevrolet Lumina APV and Oldsmobile Silhouette.

The demonstration Seville is part of an overall evolution of car-glass-into-an-integral, supporting part of a car's framework: PPG engineers foresee using similar solar cells to trickle power into the battery in the winter, when cold often drains it, and to supply power to car computers, clocks and other electronic devices. "In the past its main function was to keep the rain out," said Edward Littell, another PPG product manager. "Glass today is pretty much part of the structure."

For now, the solar Cadillac Seville is just a working model. But the idea may make it into street cars fairly soon. European manufacturers, in particular, are looking at solar cells in glass," Littell said.

Meanwhile, Ford has been demonstrating its glass visions for the past two years at auto shows. Both a specially built Ford Probe and this year the Mercury Cyclone concept car featured a glass roof embedded with liquid crystals that can be made opaque or transparent at the touch of a button.

Car is as strange as its spokesman

By AL HASS
Knight-Ridder News Service

Having created a weird but amiable TV spokesman named Joe Isuzu, the Japanese automaker set about creating an equally weird but amiable conveyance. The result is something called the Amigo.

The Amigo is a small, four-wheel-drive sport-utility vehicle. That much is clear. After that, things get a little murky.

This offbeat off-roader is a short, relatively wide hybrid with a steel roof over the front-seat passengers and a removable cloth top over the folks in the back. With the cloth roof in place, the Amigo looks like a stubby station wagon that decided, halfway through construction, that it would rather go through life as a convertible. With the rear ragtop removed, it looks like a pickup truck with no back on its cab.

Oddly enough, the strange appearance is not ultimately off-putting. Rather, the Amigo becomes an acquired taste. It seems that the longer you live with this metallic Cabbage Patch doll, the cuter and more endearing it becomes. It is also a good rough rider and provides a lot of on-road fun, particularly on a warm, sunny, topless kind of day.

Apparently, my reaction to the car's off-road sportiness and off-road ruggedness isn't unique. Isuzu has no trouble at all peddling the relatively small

number of Amigos it builds (about 1,000 a month). "The Amigo, is a wholesale sellout," said Isuzu spokesman Brian Fansworth. "They come right off the boat, and right onto the transporters that take them to the dealers. They don't stand around like tin soldiers in Long Beach." The Amigo, which came on the market about a year ago, was

brought to life by raiding the parts bins of the Isuzu 4-wheel-drive pickup. But while it shares a lot of the truck's mechanicals and interior pieces, it is very much its own vehicle.

The Amigo starts at \$12,259 in 4-wheel-drive form. There also is a more heavily equipped, top-of-the-line 4-wheel-drive model that starts at \$13,499.

Ken Copps

Stan Myers

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It's way up north

North Idaho ripples as the land of many lakes. "National Geographic" magazine called Lake Coeur d'Alene "one of the five most beautiful in the world." This sparkling blue lake

Travel

is surrounded by lush forest with hanging mosses and plumes of green fern. On open slopes, you'll see wildflowers dotted in reds, purples and blues.

What's offered: On the northern shores of the giant lake is the city of Coeur d'Alene, a recreational retreat with waterfront restaurants, sailboat moorages and tree-lined bays. Throughout the town, many motels, hotels, condos and bed & breakfasts can be found. There are also campgrounds, a game museum, and the historic site of Fort Sherman. The luxurious Coeur d'Alene Resort is a world-class facility.

Also in northern Idaho, on the northwest end of Lake Pend Oreille, is the resort town of Sandpoint. There, on May 27, the Sandpoint Cycling Classic is held at Farnagut State Park. There is everything from recreational riders



Photo courtesy Idaho Travel Council

This is the lake

stages to pro/senior classifications.

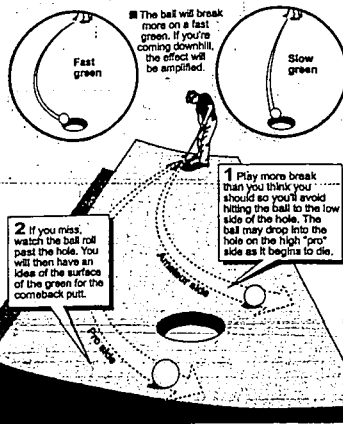
What it costs: Park entry at the cycling classic is \$2. How to get there: Take Highway 55 to Highway 95 (going north from Boise) for a picture-perfect drive to Coeur d'Alene.

For more information: Call Idaho's tourism toll-free number (800) 635-7820.

TEERING OFF

Know the green's speed

Most golfers will tend to underread the speed of a green and play too little break during the putt.



1 The ball will break more on a fast green. If you're coming downhill, the effect will be amplified.

Fast green

Slow green

2 If you miss, watch the ball roll past the hole. You will then have an idea of the surface of the green for the comeback putt.

3 Play more break than you think you should so you'll avoid hitting the ball to the low side of the hole. The ball may drop into the hole on the high "pro" side as it begins to die.

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

Cooper News Service/Dan Clifford

This congress will be a cool one

All indicators are pointing to a record-shattering turnout for the twenty-first annual International Snowmobile Congress.

This year's Congress will be held June 7-10. It will be held at the Sheraton Park Place Hotel in Minneapolis.

Last year's Congress in Quebec drew over 540 convention registrants—a record that Judy King, Congress Co-Chair for the Minnesota United Snowmobilers Association (MnUSA), this year's host organization, predicts will be easily broken in Minnesota.

To match the anticipated turnout, Congress planners have developed a jam-packed and diverse program agenda. Here's what's happening:

General Sessions. This year's Congress will feature four general sessions. "Trail Trends," will provide an overview of recreational trail program activities in Canada and the U.S., as well as reports and briefings on specific initiatives in snowmobile trail development.

The Congress will shift gears with a seminar entitled "Maximizing Your Lobbying Impact."

The seminar will focus on self-motivation, leadership and communication skills in working with the government and media.

The third general session, will address "The Wilderness Issue." Ron Arnold, Executive Director of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise and author of the book Ecology Wars: Environmentalism As If People Mattered, and Patrick Armstrong, President of Moresby Consulting Ltd., who is currently advising clients on environmental issues, have been asked to cover the debate over Wilderness designations and the future of Wilderness in the United States and Canada.

The Congress will conclude its work with the traditional "Congress Wrap-Up" general session.

The ISTC—plans to hold meetings on Thursday, Friday and

Saturday to discuss such subjects as winter-use programs in national parks, development of interpretive displays on snowmobile trails, economic impact data, and recent developments in snowmobile tourism campaigns.

Special Events. Recognizing that all work and no play is an alien concept to the snowmobile community, Congress planners have made sure that participants get a chance to relax and unwind.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday with an icebreaker reception and the unveiling of the industry's 1990 model snowmobile display.

And later that evening, interested Congress goers can drop by a meeting to listen to a preview of the 1990 Congress and various bids to host the 1991 Congress.

Tilapia and chips, perhaps

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A fish common in Africa since biblical times is finding its way onto restaurant menus in Vancouver — via Idaho.

Tilapia is found in lakes and rivers from Israel and Jordan south to South Africa. But much of the tilapia in Vancouver is raised in Idaho by a Vancouver-based — company, Ace Developments Ltd.

It's all thanks to geothermal aquaculture, said Harvey Stark, secretary of Ace Development. Ace's 40-acre farm, 60 miles south of Boise, is situated over the largest geothermal reservoir in the

western United States, providing a constant source of clear, warm spring water. The tropical fish grow to maturity in seven months in ceramic tanks that are protected from the elements and atmospheric pollutants by a greenhouse covering.

Stark says the fish are fed a diet of selected cereal and grains.

The company produces about 693,000 pounds of the fish a year.

The whole fish is small, about 28 pounds, and looks a bit like an overgrown goldfish. It sells for about \$4 a pound. Raw filets, which cost about \$7 a pound, are darker than cod or sole, but whiten when cooked.

Planning a trip to New Jersey?

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Want to get the governor's attention? Slam New Jersey.

"I believe you overlooked the magnificent splendors of New Jersey, which in his there are many," Jim Florio says in his three page rebuttal.

In the March 4 issue of the newspaper's Sunday magazine, Ellen Emery Heltzel, promoting a new monthly feature on "out-of-the-way" Oregon attractions, lamented a homogenization she

said could "leave us indistinguishable from heaven forbid, New Jersey."

What followed is a virtual tourist brochure rebutting fallacies and extolling New Jersey.

Nothing personal, Ms. Heltzel said in an interview.

"I didn't create the myth. I was just fueling it," she said. She says her criticism was partly a friendly prod at Oregonian publisher Fred Stieckel, who was born in Weehawken.

LAST CHANCE! FOR SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

FREWAY AND FREEANA HUMBLY THANK THE HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS THAT HAVE VENTURED OUT TO SUP WITH THEM.



All You Can Eat ITALIAN BUFFET \$3.99 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT! Includes Salad Bar

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TRAVELERS' OASIS

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The Big Outdoors

Outboard has unusual options

It's the 160 Bow Rider Outboard from Sea Ray.

For those who prefer the advantages of an outboard, here's a 16-footer that will pull a skier and offers many standard nifty

Boating

usually found in an outboard. These include and integral swim platform, AM/FM cassette stereo, hydraulic steering and custom dash with full instrumentation.

Special features: In addition are many special outboard features: For example, to facilitate skiing, 115 HP is standard and there is an optional ski tow that can be set up and taken down easily.

There is a system for tilting your engine completely out of the water, simply by pressing a button.

Standard seating is comprised of a bucket helm, back-to-back companion seat, and an aft bench.

Options: Options include U-

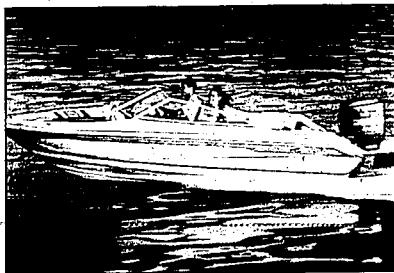


Photo courtesy Sea Ray

It's ready to pull a skier

shaped aft seating that converts to a sun lounge.

Another innovative option for this outboard is our Fish & Ski Package.

Its highlights are an electric

bow mounted trolling motor, depth finder, bait well; and other fishing features. This package also includes removable pedestal seats, as well as conventional cushion seating.

Soviet welcome wagon's ready

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Charles "Chick" Trainor has what he thinks is the ideal job for an Alaskan in the age of glasnost.

Since February, when he became the nation's northernmost Immigration and Naturalization Service officer, Trainor has enjoyed what he sees as his dual role of federal agent and one-man

stamp their passports. He also occasionally goes to nearby Wales on the western tip of Seward Peninsula, or to Barrow, about 550 miles to the north on the Arctic Ocean.

Although Trainor works for the INS, his duties also include those of a customs inspector. He must watch for the illegal importation

wide-eyed and often gawk at the stacks of consumer goods in local stores, Trainor said.

"They think we stock the shelves just to impress them," he said.



AP/Lambert

Chick, right, checks and double checks

welcome wagon for Soviets coming to Alaska. "My intention out there at the airport is to let them know we're happy to have them here. None of this 'Let me see your papers,'" Trainor said.

With cultural, educational and scientific exchanges between Alaska and the Soviet Far East burgeoning in the last year, Nome has become a principal contact point for citizens of both countries. Whenever a plane load of Soviet-Young Pioneers (roughly equivalent to Boy Scouts), artists, educators or others visit Nome, it's Trainor's job to examine their papers and

of white fur, animal furs, and Soviet reindeer or any other meat products possibly carrying diseases. The 45-year-old former Marine has a background different from that of most federal agents.

Since coming to Alaska in 1966, he has owned a saloon, searched for gold, driven a truck, run a local housing agency and worked on the trans-Alaska pipeline. He also has been a guard at a local mental hospital.

Soviets who visit Nome, a community of 3,600 with boomtown roots dating to turn-of-the-century gold-rush days, arrive

The Tabloids always seem to favor words like 'lurid'

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. — That loud rumble you hear rolling down Interstate 90 is the echo of laughter from the people of Snoqualmie.

The 1,500 souls in this town are wallowing in mirth over a story in a supermarket tabloid that depicts their community as a dark, lurid nest of scandalous, suicidal, chai-saw-wielding drunks who can't tell a Seattle Sunday driver from a blood-drinking Satan worshiper.

Last week this century-old logging community reached the apex of infamy when it was featured in the nationally circulated Star tabloid as a town whose sordid secrets are matched only by "Twin Peaks," the television movie and upcoming series filmed in part in Snoqualmie.

The show, of course, was the reason The Star did the story. It spreads over two pages, and includes a photo of downtown North Bend, Wash., that is identified as downtown Snoqualmie.

Snoqualmie is known for spectacular Snoqualmie Falls, the Snoqualmie Winery and the Weyerhaeuser mill that burned down about two years ago. But

there's much more, according to The Star. It says this tiny town on the banks of the Snoqualmie River is the stage for events that would shake even the Marquis de Sade — bloody rituals by devil worshippers deep in the woods around the town, and it says ...

The police department struggles with 600 major crimes a year.

—Drunken loggers challenge one another in chainsaw duels, shootouts and knife fights over women.

—People literally wait in line to commit suicide at Snoqualmie Falls.

Then there are the prostitutes. The Star says they have pretty much left town since the Weyerhaeuser mill burned down.

—Swenson and Edd Larson, who own "Big Edd's" Family Restaurant, are optimistic. "An old-timer once told me that there is no such thing as bad publicity," Swenson said. "It's just like sex — it's only bad if you aren't getting any." "I think it will bring lookers to town," Larson added. "That's good for business."

"Folks, be sure and drive out here," Swenson said. "Anything can happen, at any time. Bring your money. It's worth a visit."

ATTENTION! AMERICANS!

Have you ever wondered where the national 900 numbers, that you see on cable television every day, come from?

1-900 Research, Inc.

an independent consulting and management company has the answer!

They have moved their national corporate office to Southern Idaho and would like to take this opportunity to educate you, the small business person, entrepreneur or investor on how you can become part of the fastest growing industry in the U.S. According to the Wall Street Journal by the year 1991 the pay per call will be responsible for 5.7 billion dollars in gross revenue in the telecommunication industry.

If you would like to know more about this fascinating industry **1-900 Research, Inc.** invites you to call toll-free 1-800-765-7462 for a free consultation.

Here are just a few ways **1-900 Research, Inc.** has helped individuals and companies all over the U.S. to get their start in the 900 industry.

- Business plans and feasibility studies
- Prospectus, marketing and budget plans
- Full non-disclosure for your ideas
- Filings of registration and trademarks
- Flow charts and voice maps
- Joint ventures and full management

Time Off

All your sewing questions are answered with care

DEAR DONNA: I love the suede-like silk that is so popular today. Is there anywhere that it can be purchased by the yard? S. W., Arlington Heights, IL

ANSWER: I agree— it's a gorgeous fabric!

Also known as sueded silk, sand-washed silk is the newest version of washed silk.

Just as stone-washed denim takes on a look all its own, sand-washed silks really must be seen to be appreciated.

It's difficult to imagine how a faded, distressed, ancient-looking fabric could command the price of \$35 a yard, or \$200 for a ready-made blouse.

Sand-washed silks are available by the yard through the mail-order department of Classic Cloth, a small fabric store in Clearwater, FL.

Available in ten colors, the broadcloth version is priced at \$23 per yard.

Only a few colors are available in jacquards, which are priced at \$28 per yard. Owner Susan Fincher says she's ordering all she can get, but supplies are limited. A collection of silk swatches is available for \$5, refundable on a purchase.

Write to: Silk Swatches-Classic Cloth, 2508-D McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater, FL



Sewing, Etc.

Donna

34621

DEAR DONNA: I've been using Sunrise Patterns for children's clothing for some time, but our local store no longer handles them. Do you know of a mail-order company selling Sunrise? B. A., Elkhart, IN

ANSWER: Sunrise Design Patterns began as a small husband-wife operation in Orem, UT.

They were bought by E-Z International Notions and are now being distributed exclusively through retail fabric and sewing stores.

Look for Sunrise at House of Fabrics and So-Fro, and in other fabric chains as their distribution grows.

DEAR DONNA: A while back you mentioned a resource for square dance patterns. Would you please repeat it? J. Z., Idaho Falls, ID

ANSWER: Fit For You, a resource I recently discovered, has the largest selection of square dance patterns I've seen.

This mail-order resource has not just patterns for every sort of

square dance dress, skirt, top or petticoat, but patterns for maternity square dance dresses large enough to fit over all those petticoats.

Fit For You also offers an interesting assortment of unusual sewing notions.

For a square dance catalog, send \$1 (refundable on an order) to: Fit For You, 781 Golden Prides Drive, Diamond Bar, CA 91765. For a free notions pamphlet, include a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

DEAR DONNA: I have a problem and hope you can help. I volunteer for a local food and clothing center which helps people on welfare, etc.

Several of our clients are women who are much too big for the donated clothing we distribute. In one of my weaker moments, I volunteered to make very simple summer dresses from yard goods which have been donated to the center.

My question to you is where can I find patterns.

Several of these women weigh more than 300 pounds and are far too large for the patterns sold in fabric stores. Naomi Saunders; Cincinnati, OH

ANSWER: Great Fit Patterns is likely to have the large-size

patterns you need. Specializing in patterns for sizes 38-60, with bust sizes ranging from 42 to 64, Great Fit offers well-designed patterns for sportswear, separates and dresses. To obtain a catalog, send \$1 to: Great Fit, 221 S.E. 197th Avenue, Portland, OR 97233.

DEAR DONNA: I would buy please tell me where I might buy Stretch and Sew patterns. They've long been a favorite of mine, but I don't know where they're sold. C. H., Springfield, MA

ANSWER: For areas where Stretch and Sew patterns aren't sold in local stores, Stretch and Sew dealers in various parts of the country offer mail-order service.

One of these dealers is the Stretch and Sew Fabric Company in Springfield, VA. Patterns, as well as fabrics, notions and books are available through subscription service. The first subscription mailing includes a pattern catalog, a listing of notions and books, plus fabric swatch and color charts.

The next monthly mailing might include just the newsletter and new fabric swatches.

A six-month subscription costs \$6; a one-year subscription costs \$12.

For more information, write to

Stretch and Sew Fabrics, 7100 Brookfield Plaza, Springfield, VA 22150.

This week's terrific tip comes from Connie Sommer of Marietta, GA.

The belt on my raincoat was limp and wrinkled, so I made a tiny slit on the inside of the belt and pushed through a length of stiff grosgrain ribbon. The ribbon is narrow enough to just fit between the topstitching on the belt and adds just enough body.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, 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 welcomes your fashion and sewing related questions. For a personal reply, be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

• Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

Dust off those garden tools and plant a shrub today.

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

Gardening

CHICAGO — Early spring planting of trees and shrubs destined to beautify the home premises, such as a spectacular flowering crabapple or perhaps a fragrant mock orange, offers many distinct advantages that help the plants get a sturdy start.

Once in the ground, these plants, like other woody stock, are ready to begin new root and growth when triggered by a warming trend. Transplanting is less of a risk when accomplished while plants are still in their winter resting state.

Though April weather sometimes can be frustrating for gardeners, effort should be made nevertheless to plant whenever the soil can be dug. The soil usually is favorably moist from winter snows, and April showers can minimize the need for frequent watering. Cold snaps that occur will not harm the plants.

In the past, spring and fall were considered the ideal times to plant, but modern methods of handling nursery stock make it possible now to plant successfully at any time, even in

midsummer. But early spring, with few exceptions, remains the most advantageous time because the plants have a full season to become established before winter.

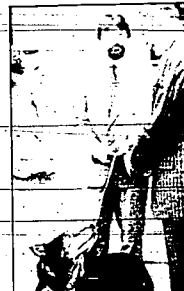
Plants typically are available as bare-root, dormant stock, such as shipped by mail-order firms, in containers or with the soil ball wrapped in burlap, known as B&B, as sold at nurseries and garden centers. It is especially important that the bare-root stock be planted without delay, so it will emerge from dormancy under the most favorable conditions. Otherwise the plants may leaf out on warm days and lose vigor, perhaps even losing the premature foliage when eventually planted.

If planting is unavoidably delayed, store the plants in a cool but frost-free, dark place until you can plant.

Make sure the packing material around the roots is moist. B&B stock and that in containers can be planted at any time, but even these reveal marked gains when also set out early.

Presidential pooch was in doghouse

WASHINGTON — Granite, four-time Iditarod wonderdog, looked crushed at the White House recently when President Bush decided his pooch, Millie, was in the doghouse.



Susan Butcher, left, gave President Bush photo

"I think he's disappointed," said owner and four-time Iditarod winner Susan Butcher. Granite likes girls.

Bush was apparently concerned that his little springer spaniel would become territorial in the Rose Garden and feared a well-televized flare up between Millie

and the well-mannered Alaskan Husky.

Butcher and the retiring Granite were in Washington at the president's invitation. Dressed in a light spring dress, Butcher, 33, brought a chilly rain to greet the dogless president on the backsteps of the Rose Garden. Flanked by Alaska Sens. Frank Murkowski and Ted Stevens, Butcher told Bush she first learned to "mush" in Maine, far north of Bush's summer home in Kennebunkport.

She presented the president with a photograph of her and Granite at the finish line of the

1986 Iditarod Dog Sled Race, and explained that the envelope stamped in both Anchorage and Nome was to remind mushers that the race began as a mail-run to the far reaching regions of the state.

Butcher also told Bush she was happy to be an ambassador for Alaska and the sport of dog sledding, especially in light of the new 800-mile trek she's helping to plan from Nome across the Bering Strait and into Siberia.

"I hope to educate the public to show them that mushing can be done anywhere," she told reporters.

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Wood Hollow Crafts

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by Sodbuster Pies

Every dog deserves a good old fashioned tattoo

By DEBORAH LAWSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Having your dog or cat tattooed with an identifying number helps in recovering a lost pet. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and other humane shelters and veterinarians usually check for tattoos when strays are found.

The identifying mark is a deterrent to professional thieves, who often steal animals for sale to laboratories. Responsible scientific institutions won't buy tattooed pets.

Tattooing is painless and, since

the number is placed inside the rear flank (high) of a dog or cat, does not detract from the pet's appearance. The hair over the tattooed area should be regularly cut so the numbers are easily spotted. If you find a lost dog or cat, check it for a tattoo. If you find one, call your local SPCA for help.

Pennsylvania — but not New Jersey or Delaware — offers lifetime licensing and a computerized registry of tattooed dogs. This averts the need to

renew the license every year, and costs less.

Shelters, vets and people who find a stray dog can call the state registry and find out who owns the animal.

Cat owners, or residents of states where no official registry of tattooed animals is offered, can enroll their tattooed pets with a private pet registry.

The larger registries have

computerized files and can be reached 24 hours a day.

The best-known private registries will register any type of pet and use any number you specify.

They are the National Dog Registry, Box 116, Woodstock, N.Y. 12498 (914-679-2355 or 1-800-637-3647); and Tattoo-A-Pet, 1625 Emmons Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235 (718-646-8200 or 1-

800-828-8667).

With either, you pay a one-time fee to list the animal for its lifetime.

An experienced tattooer can be located through Tattoo-A-Pet or a local humane society. Dog clubs sometimes offer low-cost tattoo clinics. Remember, even if an animal is tattooed, it still should wear an identification tag and license.



AP Laserphoto

Only a mother could love

Genie, a 9-year-old purebred Afghan poodle, was named the ugliest dog in the Chambersburg, Pa., Public Opinion newspaper's ugliest dog contest. The dog was in a fire when she was a puppy losing her hair and since lost a tooth causing her tongue to hang out.

Time for a cucumber review

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago Tribune

All it takes are a few balmy days to rekindle thoughts of the new gardening season and visions of a burgeoning plot of homegrown vegetables and beds of colorful flowers. But good gardens are planned before they are planted, and it is high time for such planning. For a productive vegetable garden, here are some other important considerations:

The site for veggies should be located where the sun shines most of the day. It should be away from encroaching trees and shrubs that can compete for soil nutrients and where heavy rains do not leave puddles.

Soil should be reasonably

fertile. If it grows weeds, you can assume it is. But even poor soil can be improved by mixing in peat moss, compost and other organic substances and fertilizers when it is tilled.

After picking the best site and determining the size of the plot, note on paper which vegetables you intend to grow in each row or area. Put tall ones where they will not shade those that hug the ground.

Do not put off planting such cool-weather crops as green peas; cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, broccoli and mustard greens. These tolerate light frosts and grow best before weather gets hot.

Plant no more than you can care for properly, concentrating on the veggies the family enjoys most.

Blue Lakes Mall

YAABA DAABA DOO!!!

It's

Fred Flintstone

Friday, APRIL 27 - 4p.m. to 8p.m.

Saturday, APRIL 28 - 11a.m. to 6p.m.



Gather up the family and come visit Hanna-Barbera's favorite Bedrock character **FRED FLINTSTONE**, compliments of **VIDEO WEST** and the **BLUE LAKES MERCHANTS**.

During this promotional event, **VIDEO WEST** will have a wide selection of Hanna-Barbera Videos on special so be sure to stop in and see their selection.

COLORING CONTEST

Pick up a coloring picture of Fred Flintstone at any Blue Lakes Merchant, color it and return it by April 26th and you could win a Hanna-Barbera Video. Contest Winners will be announced Saturday, April 28th.

HAVE YOUR PHOTO TAKEN WITH FRED

You can have your photo taken with Fred during his visit. **50 Minute Photo** will be taking pictures upon request. Cost...\$3.00 donation per photo with proceeds being donated to the Centennial Park.

He-Tep-To Mideastern Dancers Performing at 1:30p.m. Saturday

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THE OAK CHEST
THE TOY SHOP
WELCH'S MUSIC

KINNEY SHOES
MAURICES
LERNER
CLAUDE SPORTS
HOUSE OF FABRIC
SADLERS POPCORN
GIFTS 4 U

PRO SOUND
VISTA OPTICAL
SIZZLER
50 MINUTE PHOTO
ME N ED'S PIZZA
GOLD MINE

Fun and Games

Junior

unrhymes

Words that have the same endings often rhyme (like THUMB and DUMB), but sometimes they do not (like BEAD and DEAD). Can you complete each list of words in such a way that none of the words in any list rhyme with each other? Place one letter on each blank space.

1. H O U R
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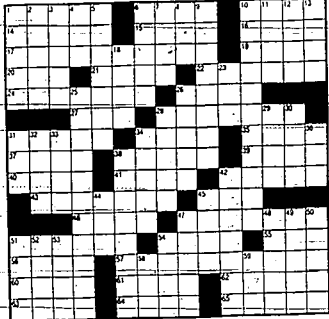
2. T O E S
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_ _ O E S
_ _ O E S

3. S O U L
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_ _ O U L

4. M A I D
_ _ A I D
_ _ A I D
_ _ A I D

Animal Act

By Susan Gelfand



ACROSS

- 15 Hokey class
16 Type of bed
18 Show
19 Gymnast
20 Karate
21 Judo
22 Science-themed magazine
23 Bride's facial cover
24 Greeting
25 Actor
26 James Jones
27 In figurative numbers
28 Gripe
29 Dignified
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DOWN

- 1 Tactless
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4 Blow date
5 People who
6 Free
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8 "_____"
9 "_____"
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13 Friend of Milton
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Junior

LOST WORLD

Can you find the following things hidden in this dinosaur scene: anchor, ax, banana, bow tie, butterfly, doughnut, fish, fried egg, hose, ice cream cone, kitchen knife, kite, lollipop, mushroom, popsicle, rope, saw, scissors, and turtle?



TOPS OFF

By Fraser Simpson

Each set of letters below started as a two-word phrase in which both words began with the same letter (like scope or jumping yard). We removed the initial letters of the words, and then removed the space between them. How many of the original phrases can you identify?

- | | |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1. umboet | 9. iteril |
| 2. aselosed | 10. aperlates |
| 3. asterlrg | 11. astood |
| 4. oodril | 12. open |
| 5. elterve | 13. liveil |
| 6. ndiak | 14. atchold |
| 7. appoypr | 15. ovetter |
| 8. esitnd | 16. ruitly |

TOPS OFF

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. Umbrella | 10. Paper plates |
| 2. Clee closed | 11. Fast food |
| 3. Easter egg | 12. Top gun |
| 4. Good girl | 13. Olive oil |
| 5. Soft wire | 14. Cabot cast |
| 6. Hot ink | 15. Low water |
| 7. Happy hour | 16. Flea fly |
| 8. Free send | |

Readers: If you enjoyed this puzzle, you'll love Games magazine. To order one year of Games (its ISSN is 1041-9177) for \$11.97 (US \$12.97), contact: Games Magazine, Dept. C-2, 110 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10019.

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Self

Gals night out - to male dance show - bothers hubby

Q. I am a man in my early 20s. I have a great relationship with my new wife, but there is one problem which bothers me quite a bit. She likes to go out once a month with her girlfriends to a club featuring male dancers. I've been to female life. I was repulsed by the sleaziness factor. I can't understand why she doesn't feel the same way. She says I'm the sexiest man in the world to her. Then why does she need to watch other men strip and wiggle? And what can I do about it? I'm afraid it will hurt our marriage.

A. Your marriage will survive many rougher bumps than the kind associated with that dancing! Watching male dancers is a new experience for women. Part of the fun is the camaraderie they share with their friends. It's exciting now, but, as you discovered, watching suggestive dancing will get boring. Someday your bride will say, "I don't know what I saw in those male dancers!"

Meanwhile, don't try to stop her



Ask Dr. Ruth

Dr. Ruth Westheimer

from going or behaving as if you were jealous of her interest in seeing other men's bodies. Be waiting up when she returns from those nights out with the girls. Wear your best silk pajamas. Get her to tell you about the evening and then make love to her.

Q. It's been over a year since I learned about my husband's brief fling with an old girlfriend from his adolescence. I am sure the relationship didn't go anywhere because she wasn't interested in pursuing it. I don't know what he would have done if she had wanted him. I don't believe he is seeing her now, but I still think about their affair. I worry it will happen again.

A. I don't have a crystal ball, so I can't tell you if your husband will have another affair, either

with this woman or someone else. But the best way to keep him from straying is to give him a lot of sex at home. I know thinking about his affair must hurt you. Try to let it go. You will never forget that it happened, but you do not need to carry it around as a burden on your back. Don't torture yourself by worrying about the past and wondering if history will repeat itself.

Q. As a youth, I was fond of another boy. Looking back, I think I had an abnormal attachment to him. My mother must have realized this because she subtly discouraged our friendship. I have never had a homosexual relationship or even a desire for one since. I am worried I may be a latent homosexual.

A. We still do not know everything about what determines

who will be homosexual and who will be heterosexual. But your mother could not have successfully discouraged you if you were truly a homosexual. If you have never desired a homosexual experience, you should think of what happened in your youth as a crush on a person of the same sex. This is very common with girls as well as boys.

Nominate Your Favorite Small Business for Special Recognition.

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Today, small businesses provide well over two-thirds of all first jobs. The majority of jobs held by younger, older, minority, and female employees are in small business.

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Their achievements are truly fitting reasons for each of us to join in observance of Small Business Week.

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS SPECIAL NOMINATION BLANK

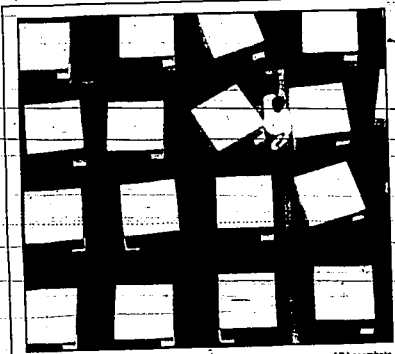
Mail or bring to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce
858 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
OFFICIAL NOMINATION, SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AWARD, 1990

I NOMINATE: _____
(Name of Small Business)
For special recognition by The Business Retention Committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls, Idaho

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PHONE: _____

Please Note: All entries must be received at the Chamber of Commerce by May 4, 1990. There is no page limit for persons wishing to nominate their favorite Small Business for special recognition. If you would like to comment on your reasons for nominating this business, please do so - on a separate sheet of paper - and enclose with your nomination.

YOUR PERSONAL COMMENTS WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED.



A refrigerator maze?

Appliance store employee Greg Zimmerman looks over 102 refrigerators that Pacific Gas and Electric donated to Union Plaza, a senior citizen complex in Santa Maria, Calif. The refrigerators will be used for people with incomes under \$9,000 a year and refrigerators over 10 years old.

Some tidbits you may not know

TUBE FOR TWO: The Double O Tube is designed to hold two adults side-by-side for high-speed tow action on your favorite body of water. A quick-drain valve makes for quick deflation and the manufacturer claims a three-point pull system keeps the tube in the correct position at all times. For more information, write the O'Brien Co., 14615 NE 91st St., P.O. Box 97020, Redmond, Wash. 98073-9720.

TODAY'S BIG CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS:
Vince Ferragamo, 36; Jill Ireland, 54; Shirley MacLaine, 56; Barbara Streisand, 48; Wednesday, 47; Fitzgerald, 72; Meadowlark Lemon, 58; Al Pacino, 50; Talia Shire, 44; Thursday, 48; Bobby Burnett, 54; Bobby Rydell, 48; Frida; Sheena Easton, 31; Jack Klugman, 68; Saturday: Ann-Margret, 49; James A. Baker III, 60; Jay Leno, 40.

Lobo's dad of bride

By the Los Angeles Times

Actor Claude Akins has been renovating his 44-year-old home in Altadena, Calif., 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, in readiness for his daughter Wendy's wedding in May.

Akins played Sheriff Lobo in the early-1980s TV sitcom "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" and has had guest-starring roles on "Murder, She Wrote" and other current television series, but he is probably more familiar for his TV and radio commercials for AAMCO, Polygrip and AM-PM stores.



CLAUDE AKINS
He's into renovation

suits Akins and his wife, Pie, who bought the one-story house for its small size.

"About 10 years ago, we bought a big old house (nearby) and redid it, but when our last bird flew out of the nest, we sold it because my wife said it was too big. That's why we bought the house in Altadena," he explained. The couple has three grown children and four grandchildren: The family uses Akins' swimming pool in the summer, but he swims every day, year-round, and he considered putting the pool indoors. "I backed off that idea when the adding machine started kicking out some rather large numbers to do it," he said.

He's spending \$200,000 on the house, which he bought for about \$500,000. "But I had it appraised recently at \$750,000," he noted, "so I feel I still haven't put into it what it's worth."



AP Laserphoto

He followed him to school one day

Barton School Fourth-graders get a lesson in friendship from a six-week-old piglet named Perfect 10. The pig was brought to the school by Litchfield, Minn., farmer Don Nelson.

They're double the fun

By EVELYN PETERSEN
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q: I have 2-year-old twin girls and they are really beginning to show their individuality. My mom keeps buying them identical outfits. I appreciate this, but I don't want people to see them as identical. Any suggestions?

A: I agree with you. You may need to share these feelings at an appropriate time—with your mother and come to an agreement that respects your position but still allows her the fun of shopping for her granddaughters.

Don't let others see your daughters as a matched set. Always use their names; don't let people call them "the twins" or "double trouble," even in jest. Take individual pictures of them, not pictures of the two of them.

When it's birthday time, have two cakes. Keep records in two baby books. Give each of them some private time with you and don't always insist that they do things together. Identical twins often need more time together than fraternal twins but, as they grow, try to interest them in different hobbies and activities.

Try to be fair—and also be aware that you will tend to make an assumption (so will others) that one is more aggressive or dominant. Observe them objectively. You may find that the one you think is passive is really not being led about by the other one. Sometimes the quieter one is effective at manipulating the other.

The Center for the Study of Multiple Birth operates a bookstore, helps parents with special problems and provides information. It is located at 333 E. Superior St., Suite 463-5, Chicago, Ill. 60611. You may also want to write the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, 12404 Princess Jeanne N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87112-4640.

New parents of twins are mailed a free brochure and referred to their nearest support group.

(You can write to Evelyn Petersen at The Detroit Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, MI 48231.)

The three R's have gotten a facelift

By North American Precis Syndicate

As we enter what has been called the "Decade of the Environment," school children of the 1990s will be learning a new set of "R's": reduction, reusing and recycling. With problems like pollution, waste and the depletion of resources on the rise, the next generation must be ready to handle global challenges.

World vision, an international aid agency, believes education is the key to sustaining our environment and distributing resources fairly to all nations. It helps children understand their relationship to the environment and to other people and thus learn to make wise choices that will carry into their adult lives.

FutureQuest focuses on the positive steps children can take right now to affect their world tomorrow. Here are some ideas for family projects that reinforce the three "R's" at home.

- REDUCE**
Survey your home for wasted energy:
- Examine appliances such as the furnace, hot water heater, stove and refrigerator.
 - Check attic insulation and window-stripping around windows.

- Practice water- and fuel conservation:
- Turn off water when brushing teeth.
 - Take a shower instead of a bath.
 - Turn off lights as you leave a room.
 - Carpool to school or work.
 - Ride a bicycle or walk whenever possible.
 - Look carefully at packaging when you shop.
 - Buy eggs in cardboard cartons, not styrofoam.

- Buy cereal, cookies and crackers in recycled boxes (look for the logo on the box or a gray paper insert).
 - Buy beverages and baby food in glass, not plastic, containers.
- REUSE**
- Use margarine tubs, pantyhose packages and other plastic containers for art projects and storage.
 - Repair toys, furniture and clothing to give to friends or thrift shops.
 - Collect grass clippings, leaves and kitchen garbage in a compost pile, which saves room in landfills and helps your garden grow.

- RECYCLE**
- Keep recycling bins for aluminum cans, glass and newspapers.

Ask if your recycling center also accepts plastic, tin cans and cardboard.

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Sweethearts and Spurs

Cowboys, beware of honey bees and mama cows

HONEY MONEY
By SWEDE EDDY

Sam and I, he's my partner,
Were happy as you please,
We were out huntin' strays,
When we saw this clump of trees.



The bees were not pleased

Sam says, "We'd better look there,
There's an old mossy hole,
Sometimes hides-out 'round here.
We might spot him this morn' 't
It was a clump of oak,
The biggest one was hollow,
And you ain't gonna' believe,
What was to follow.
This big old feller,
The grand daddy of the trees,
Stood out from the rest,
"Cause it harbored a bunch of bees."

"By golly," said ol' Sam,
"Bet that's full of honey.
Lets go and get some buckets,
And make a bunch of money,
I said, "Them bees might not like it!"
Sam said, "I've got that down pat."

My uncle used to keep bees,
And smoke will take care of that."
So we rode back to camp,
And hitched up a team and wagon,
And gathered up what Sams says to,
My doubtful & Sam braggin'.
Says he, "I'll build a smudge,
Under that big old tree,
And all you'll have to do, is climb up and rob ol' mr. bee."
Now Sam's uncle's bees,

Must of been a different breed,
It just seemed to make these mad,
And 'fore long, they had me tired.

There I was swatin' bees,
Perched there on this limb,
And that old nasty black smoke,
Botherin' me more than them.
Well sir, when it was all done,
I fell plumb out of that tree,
I was a mess of bumps,
And couldn't hardly see.
The team had run away,
And we had to walk back,
Maybe it was just bad luck,
And maybe it's brain we lack.
That honey bee' robbin' 't
Is a mighty rough row to hoe,
And them tough ol' bees,
Still got their honey, far's I know.

Honey's hard to come by,
Why expensive? It's plain to see,
So I'll just stick to corn syrup.
That's good enough for me.
Now when I happen to see,
Bees in some flowers or clover,
I get the darndest urge to run,
And I itch all over.

DAY DREAMING
By SWEDE EDDY

One day I was ridin' fence line,
It takes up a lot of our time,
Everything looked pretty good,
The fence was just fine.

I was sort o' day dreamin'
When I saw this newborn calf,
Layin' under this sage brush,
Conered up, about half.

It didn't look too good,
And I wondered what was the matter,
His little ribs were showin'
And he should be much fatter.



What a way to jump a fence

Well I got off my horse,
It was the wrong thing to do,
'Cause he reared and broke away,
'Twas the next thing I knew.

Here's this old mama cow,
She had taken offense,
And there wasn't nothin' for me to do,
But hightail it towards the fence.

I didn't quite make it,
She caught me above the knees,
And helped me over that fence,
Just as purty as you please.

I'm sure it wasn't her intention,
To help me out,
No sir, she wanted to murder me,
There wasn't any doubt.

I just laid there, across the fence,
In an awful daze,
And that old mama convinced me,
That I should change my ways.

Now even most tenderfoot knows,
Not to get off his horse,
And fool with a little calf,
Under these conditions, of course

Now I'm no tenderfoot,
But it surely seems,
I'd better pay attention,
And forget those day dreams.

Well I finally caught my horse,
And led him back to the ranch,
For I was pretty sore,
And had a big hole in my pants.

I've been eatin' standin' up,
In the future I'll remember, now,
To watch my day dreamin',
And never trust a mama cow.

Swede Eddy is retired, lives in Jerome and writes poetry for a hobby. He also did the artwork for this page.

Being put out to pasture is just one of those facts of life

YESTERYEAR COWPUNCHER
By DAISY RICE

Hi! Old Hoss, it's me and you visitin' across the fence;
Silently we're checkin' memories, readin' 'em lots of sense.

Yeah, we've roamed the hills together, me perched proudly on your back,

Noontimes you'd eat from a nose-bag, while I munched from my brown sack.

We oft rested on a hilltop silhouetted 'gainst the sky,
Scannin' open spots for stragglers, listenin' fer an eagle's cry.

You'd perk up yer ears and listen when I'd make the echoes ring;

Testin' out my feeble yodel or pretendin' I could sing.

'Nights I'd bed down 'mong the boulders; yer wuz watchman standin' by

And I knowed that you'd alert me if some danger lingered nigh,
Oft it seemed that 'you wuz checkin' when you'd nuzzle on my face.

Breathin' fumes of latest grazing, 'fore you chose a resting place.

Yep, I wuz too well contented; yer wuz main prop fer life

So I didn't pine too often fer my younguns or my wife.

Trur, my wife had done some fussin', sayin' I should be home more,

Said one parent raisin' younguns was becomin' quite a chore.

But still I wuz earnin' money that went fast as it come in
And I didn't do no spendin' in

those hills where we had been.
But one day she wuz 'in wainin' when I finally made it home.

And the house was cold and holler, she had packed up and had gone.

There wuz no wee son or daughter to sit, posin' in yer back

And I knowed I'd lost my anchor; I'd no reason to unpack.

I climbed back into the saddle; hills were callin' me once more,

I'd-pick up the broken pieces and the old routine restore.

Pain's now mixed up with the ngin' and the bunkhouse turned to home

And you've been turned out to pasture, all our climbin' days now done

crutch.
While you sag so in the middle; there's a hump upon my back,

But old boy, we've got each other even though I feel a lack.

Once the pressure of my knee told you just which way to turn.

Seemed you joyed in silent orders and wuz alius quick to learn.

Well, our learnin' days are over and ther ain't no one but us

So we'd just be wainin' effort if we tried to stir a fuss.

Here's the sugar cube I've fetched you; it's the best that I can do

And you crunch with home grown molars, while with store-bought teeth I chew.

In her own words, "This cowboy creation of mine is almost totally from imagination, for I am so afraid of horses that I'm not at ease unless a fence separates us. My late husband was quite a horseman, and our sons had horses. The confidence my husband placed in his steed was preached to me through the years to no avail, but I did learn about the devotion shared between horse and rider."

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions for this page. Send short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry to: CHATT-Editor at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Daisy Rice, who lives in Eden, has written poetry for many years.

Best defense is a good defense

By STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: What's important for you as a defender?
Scottie Pippen, Forward, Chicago Bulls: I've got to keep

Celebrity Sports Talk

myself between the ball and my man. I also need to watch the ball and my man without losing sight of either of them. If I do all that, I'm playing some good defense.
Chris Dudley, Center, Cleveland Cavaliers: When I'm playing defense correctly, I stay inside of my man. Stopping him from touching the ball always makes it real hard for him to score.

Johnny Dawkins, Guard, Philadelphia 76ers: I never want to let my man go past me. When that happens, it costs us.

Larry Drew, Guard, Los Angeles Lakers: I need to keep pressuring the man with the ball, especially if it's a guarding making the entry pass.

Joe Wolf, Forward/Center, Los Angeles Clippers: As a center, it's important to box out my man. My job is easier when I have the ball than when he has the ball.

Willie Anderson, Guard, San Antonio Spurs: Rebounding is a crucial part of our game. Not every shot goes in, so it's important to put my body on my man. That gives me the best chance at grabbing the ball.

David Robinson, Center, San Antonio Spurs: I've got to



AP Laserphoto

Scottie Pippen (33) stays between the ball and the man, continue to be active and to keep moving my feet.

Stacey King, Forward, Chicago Bulls: I try to force my man into taking a difficult shot, one that he really doesn't want to shoot. I should keep him as far away from the boards as possible. It's also my job to make sure he doesn't get an offensive rebound on me.

Vinnie Del Negro, Guard, Sacramento Kings: If I come into a game well-prepared, knowing what my man likes to do in certain situations and knowing the other team's plays, I have a good

chance to shut my guy down.

Sedric Toney, Guard, Sacramento Kings: There are lots of quick guys in this league. It's my job on defense to get into position so I won't be beat on my man's initial move.

Spud Webb, Guard, Atlanta Hawks: I've got to remember who my man is.

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 How many games did Hall of Famer pitcher Lefty Grove win in his baseball career?



Hummel CNS

A 300 games. His career lasted from 1925 until 1941. Former major league player for the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics.

Good players want to help

Three cheers for the athletes among us. Many are helping raise money for and increase awareness of charitable organizations, to aid the physically challenged, particularly those with paralysis. The center is based on the program of fitness and self-help philosophy of Jimmie Heuga.

A world-class skier and '64 Olympic medalist, Heuga was at the peak of his skiing career when he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at age 26.

To regain his health, he developed a personal program of fitness and self-help philosophy to combat the debilitating effects of MS. His courage and inspiration is showcased in a

national series of 26 ski events to help raise money to "reanimate the physically challenged." The series is called Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express.

Six years ago, Heuga's approach became the foundation of the Jimmie Heuga Center in Vail, Colo. Heuga's desire to share his ideas has helped hundreds of the 250,000 Americans with MS to lead more fulfilling lives.

Heuga, however, is capable of making all-people, particularly skiers, understand and care about the challenges of people with problems like MS. That's what the Center's primary fund-raising activity, Jimmie Heuga's Mazda Ski Express, is all about.

You can just sign my napkin, please

By KIRK KENNEY
Copley News Service

San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn was leaving his hotel near Anaheim (Calif.) Stadium during All-Star weekend last summer when he was surrounded by autograph seekers.

Gwynn graciously obliged, signing his name to anything and everything for the next 30 minutes. Finally, he had to leave. One fan berated him for not staying longer. Although he leads the majors in signing autographs as well as hitting, even Gwynn can't please all of the people all of the time.

"Every now and then you run into somebody who thinks you owe them something, whether it's an autograph or just to say hello," said Gwynn.

"We have an obligation to the fans, but we also have a job to do. You can't please everybody. When you don't sign any, you upset people. When you sign for an hour, somebody's going to get left out so you're still a jerk."

"As I've gotten older, I've taken less abuse. I'm not going to stand here and sign autographs for some guy who says, 'Geez, you should change the way you hit.' You should be a power hitter now as big as you are."

The bad experiences are few, however. Gwynn — like many other major-league players — enjoys signing autographs and speaking with fans.

"Most of the time people don't really want the autograph. They just want to talk to you," said Gwynn.

"The biggest misconception about baseball players is that you can't talk to them. A lot of people are so scared that they're going to say the wrong thing. But kids are something out of the blue that will just blow you away. 'I like to talk with the fans, especially when they wear a different club's hat when they ask for the autograph. I like to give them a hard time.'"

One popular way to collect autographs is by mailing a player's card to him. It may take

months to get a response, however, because of the volume of mail received by players. Autograph signings at baseball card shows have become very popular in recent years, but the autographs usually cost anywhere from \$3 to \$15 each. The best autograph experiences are at the ballpark. The price is right and the experience is priceless.

The most opportune time to get autographs is before the game begins.

The gates open at many stadiums two hours before game time. Prime autograph positions are down the baselines and behind the dugouts at field level. Veteran autograph hunters set up outside the players' tunnel hours before game time, preying on players as they arrive at the ballpark. The same method is used after the game, but with limited results.

There is a best way to ask for the signature. "Just say please," said Gwynn. "People who shove it in your face frustrate the heck out of you. Please makes all the difference."

Patterson was in the pink

Floyd Patterson became the first boxer ever to regain the world heavyweight championship when he scored a fifth-round knockout over Sweden's Ingemar Johansson on June 20, 1960 in New York City.


Johansson had won the title a

year earlier when he stopped Patterson in the third round.

Patterson, who first won the title in 1956, successfully defended his championship two more times, including a sixth-round knockout of Johansson in 1961.

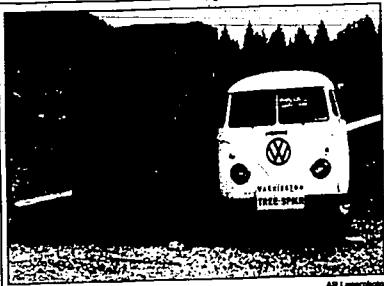
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Bizarre



AP/Laserphoto

Permanent parking spot

Angry with radical environmentalists who drive spikes into trees to stop loggers' saws, Mason Lumber Products of Forks, Wash., has near its entryway a Volkswagen bus suspended in the air by a giant spike nailing it to a tree stump.

Pigs need papers too

COEUR D'ALENE, (AP) — A woman who bought a purportedly purebred pot-bellied pig has filed suit for \$14,000, claiming the pig lacks papers. But the seller says the buyer will get the registration papers when she pays the remaining \$3,500 owed on the pig.

Buyer Kim Schneider of Grangeville says in Jet District Court complaint she was promised that "Ethel" was a purebred Vietnamese pot-bellied

pig when Schneider made a down payment of \$3,500 last December. The small pigs have become trendy pets.

She said she agreed to pay \$500 a month until the balance was paid but asked for her money back when she says she discovered the pig was not registered.

"She is full of prunes," said pig breeder Jeanette Bergman of Rathdrum. "Until she pays the pig off, she doesn't get the papers."

Don't try this at the table

SARGENT, Neb. (AP) — The Chokecherry Jam-borcer Pit Spitting Contest is months away, but the defending champions are already boasting.

"We challenge everyone who thinks they have enough pucker-power to beat us to try," said Janie Weverka, women's division champ from last year's first annual contest. "But everyone who tries had better be prepared because we're tough."

"My mother told me that young ladies don't spit," Weverka said.

"But she is on the sidelines encouraging me now. If I would have listened to her, I'd never ended up as a world champion!"

This year's contest is planned for the Custer County community's Chokecherry Jam-borcer July 21-22.

"Anybody can get a cherry pit to travel several feet, but if it takes special-know-how to get any distance with a chokecherry pit," said Jerry Davenport, who took the title last year with a spit of 33 feet, 5 inches.

Fast food not fast enough

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — An apparently impatient customer waiting in line at a fast-food restaurant's drive-through window shot and killed a man who was ahead of him earlier this month, authorities said.

The gunman was a passenger in a car that drove away after the shooting. Police were looking for him and the driver, said Richmond County Sheriff's Capt. Edward J. Wilhelm.

The victim, Dale Brantley Peeler, and his girlfriend, Patricia Seim, were waiting for their order at the Krystal restaurant when a man in the vehicle behind them started blowing his horn, Wilhelm said.

Peeler got out of his car and walked back to see what the problem was, he said. The passenger in the second vehicle also got out and fired two shots.

It's Beatles in the sky with diamonds

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Classic-minded astronomers used to name asteroids after Greek and Roman goddesses. Times change.

Two Lowell Observatory astronomers have named four asteroids Lennon, McCartney, Harrison and Starr.

Brian Skiff and Dr. Edward Bowell said they have been fans of Beatles for years. So the names seemed natural for the sun-orbiting rocks, discovered in 1983 and 1984 during a photographic survey of the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. "We thought it would be kind of nice to honor people who don't usually

get recognized in space," said Bowell, who came here from England in 1973.

He said most asteroids now are named after astronomers or imminent scientists, although astronomers at Harvard Observatory in Massachusetts named one after rock guitarist Eric Clapton. Bowell said asteroid finders have the right to name their discoveries, abiding by a code which permits almost any name but those of politicians or religious figures.

Skiff and Bowell have named about 250 asteroids, including Shakespeare, Michelangelo,

Sagan (for Carl Sagan), Hopi and TARDIS (the time machine of the British science-fiction hero Dr. Who).

The newly named asteroids range from five to 10 miles in diameter, which is typical, Bowell said.

He said Lennon, McCartney and Starr are in the inner part of the main belt and have orbits slightly inclined to that of Earth. Asteroid Harrison orbits the sun in the middle of the belt and has a more inclined orbit.

They are among 4,461 asteroids whose positions in the sky are accurately known.

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Bizarre

Residents don't want any peeping Dopeys

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Many residents of the sleepy neighborhoods near the Walt Disney Co. are grumpy about trying to cover additions to the firm's new headquarters, and they're not bashful about saying so.

"Obviously Disney always does things their own way, with a flair for the dramatic," said Jeff Vander Borgh, a Burbank planning board member. "But I'm afraid it's totally out of scale for the neighborhood."

This week, a huge veil comes down at the new corporate headquarters to reveal 19-foot tall renderings of Happy, Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Dopey, Bashful, and Doc excepted on the third story.

The statues appear to hold up the fifth-story roof. Alan Epstein, vice president of Disney Development Corp., and Burbank's city planner Rick Pruett, said the building conforms strictly to city codes, so no public hearings were held on the design. That's a pity, said Vander Borgh, an architect who lives nearby. "It gives a whole new meaning to the word dwarf," he said.

"Stretch dwarfs. We're going to be known as the city of the huge dwarfs."

Abutting the sprawling Burbank



Photo courtesy The Walt Disney Company

Does this look like your neighborhood?

lot on two sides are quiet residential neighborhoods, where neat bungalows sit on tree-lined streets. Yards sport neatly trimmed hedges, barbecue grills and pools.

Founder Walt Disney allowed no identification of the company on the studio property. The studio gate carried only a small plaque identifying the nature of the enterprise inside.

Michael Eisner changed all that when he became Disney chairman in 1984.

Announcements

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announcements

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006 - Personals

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002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

RENTALS

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052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
053 Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes
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058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
063 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space

- 100 Livestock Wanted
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102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Horse Equipment
106 Sine
108 Sheep/Goats
110 Poultry & Rabbits
111 Irrigation
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

SELECTED OFFERS

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010 Professional Services
014 Child Care Services
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024 Instruction
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Answers

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28 UNRHYMES

- Other rhymes may be possible.
1. hour, four, tour, a
2. toes, does, shoes
3. soul, foul, about
4. maid, said, plaid

37 LOST WORLD



PUCKS	NEAR	OLGA
ATREU	OMNI	VEIL
STAGNANT	EARL	
TEN	DIRT	LODOLLY
ARIEHRE	HARB	
	ORE	HOTBEDS
HEIRS	NAZI	ARTIA
URNIS	COLON	RIHVED
NICE	OLIS	TRIPED
CLARIMAY	LIIN	
	ALLAN	LUGAGE
GOLDER	SING	NEA
ALAT	DANDIE	LEA
ME	OLIS	ERINIE
POSH	VAPS	SIGES

TOPS OFF		
1. Jumbo jet	9. Alter all	
2. Case closed	10. Paper plates	
3. Easter egg	11. Fast food	
4. Good girl	12. Trip tent	
5. Self serve	13. Olive oil	
6. Index ink	14. Catch cold	
7. Happy hour	15. Love letter	
8. West wind	16. Frost by	

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