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The Times-News

95th year No. 121

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, May 1, 1990

35¢

Hostage finally sees freedom

DAMASCUS, Syria — American hostage Frank Reed was freed Monday after being held for 43 "endless" months, much of the time blindfolded, by Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon. He was the second American freed in nine days.

Reed, 57, was held by "many" kidnappers, especially in Syria, Turkey, that his life is well. He is a little skinny, but he will be home very soon," the 57-year-old educator from Malden, Mass., told state-run Syrian TV after his release.

He left Damascus at 2:22 a.m. Tuesday (7:22 p.m. EDT Monday) on a U.S. military transport plane for Wiesbaden, West Germany, where he will undergo medical checks at the U.S. Air Force Base and a State Department debriefing.

In the Boston suburb of Malden, Reed's Syrian Moslem wife, Fahima "Fifi" Reed, 39, saw her husband on television and exclaimed, "He looks great! He's in a suit. ... I want to see everybody happy as I am now."

She will join him in Wiesbaden.

Reed, director of a private school in Beirut and a Beirut resident since 1977, converted to Islam to marry Fahima. They are their 9-year-old son.

Reed was freed in Beirut at 8:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT). Syrian officials said, and was driven to the Syrian capital, where Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharrara turned him over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian.

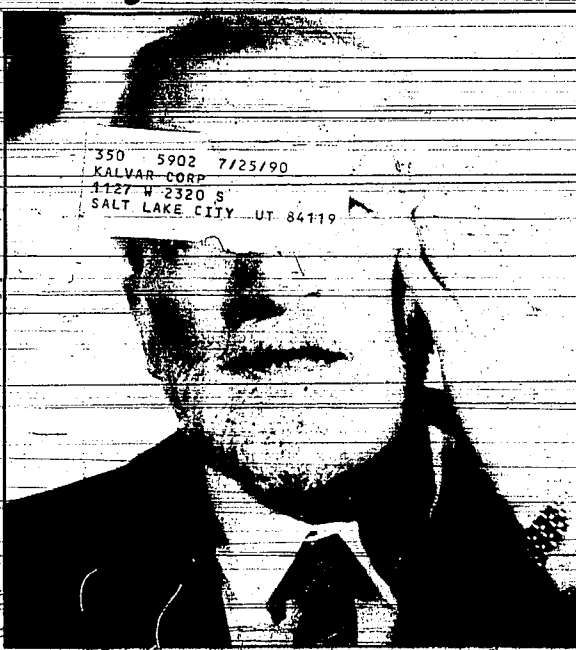
President Bush hailed Reed's release as Bush welcomed former hostage Robert Polhill to the White House, another U.S. educator who was freed in Lebanon on April 22 after 39 months in captivity. Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their help in securing the release and said "things seem to be moving," but that there could be no deal "until all hostages are freed."

There are still 16 Westerners, including six Americans, held in Lebanon.

The Iranian newspaper Tehran Times said Tuesday that unless Washington answers the latest releases with goodwill gestures, no more Americans will be freed.

Sharrara said at a ministry briefing featuring Reed, "I hope this second gesture of good will."

• See HOSTAGE on Page A2



U.S. hostage Frank Reed talks with the media following his release in Damascus

Report says elder abuse growing

The Associated Press — abuse — remains a national disgrace.

WASHINGTON — An estimated 1.5 million elderly Americans are abused each year, often by their own children, but the government has "virtually ignored" the worsening problem, a House subcommittee reported Monday.

Most cases of elder abuse go unreported because older people are ashamed to admit their families abuse them, or they fear reprisals if they complain, the aging subcommittee on health and long-term care reported.

"Elder abuse has been virtually ignored by the federal government, even in the face of mounting evidence of its scope and severity," the report said. "Without meaningful federal support to prevent, detect and treat it, elder

The incidence of such abuse has increased from about 1 million victims annually in 1980 to 1.5 million, or 5 percent of all older Americans, the panel said. Only about one of every eight cases is reported, down from the one in five cases reported in 1980.

The subcommittee said its survey of states and social workers found thousands of accounts of abuse, ranging from systematic theft of Social Security checks to violent physical abuse including rape and murder.

Forty states reported that the problem continues to worsen.

Sadly, at a time when the incidence of elder abuse is on the rise, the Congress and the states are doing less," said Rep. Edward R. • See ABUSE on Page A2

Average teacher pay passes \$30,000 mark

The Associated Press — Idaho teachers lose ground — B3

WASHINGTON — The average salary of classroom teachers will pass the \$30,000 mark for the first time this year but the gap in teachers' pay among states is still huge, the National Education Association said Monday.

The NEA figures, taken from "Estimates of School Statistics, 1989-90" and slated to be published later this month, showed that the average teacher salary across the country rose to \$31,304 for the 1989-90 school year. That is 55 percent higher in current dollars than the previous year's revised figure of \$29,247.

Alaska had the highest state salary average with \$43,153, while South Dakota showed the lowest at \$21,300 — more than a 100 percent gap. The dollar gap has grown from \$15,300 in 1979-80 to \$21,853 in 1989-90.

NEA President Keith Ogletz said he is disturbed by the average wage level and the "unevenness of the school finance picture across the country."

While teacher salaries climbed past the \$30,000 mark for the first time, this is still not an adequate wage for the professional services teachers perform," said Geiger. He said more than half of all teachers hold a master's degree or a six-year diploma.

Teachers also have an average of 15 years in the classroom, he said.

The NEA reported average teacher salaries for each state and the District of Columbia, from highest to lowest, as follows:

- Alaska — \$43,153; Connecticut, \$40,496; California, \$38,996; New York, \$38,000; Washington, D.C., \$36,450; Maryland, \$36,092; Rhode Island, \$36,057; New Jersey, \$36,030; Michigan, \$36,010; Massachusetts, \$34,225; and Delaware, \$33,480.
- Also: Illinois, \$33,014; Pennsylvania, \$32,809; Wisconsin, \$32,320; Minnesota, \$32,190; Hawaii, \$32,047; Ohio, \$31,170; Virginia, \$30,926; Colorado, \$30,700; Nevada, \$30,587; Oregon, \$30,563; Indiana, \$30,493; Washington, \$30,475; Arizona, \$29,600; New Hampshire, \$28,937; Vermont, \$28,798; Kansas, \$28,671; Florida, \$28,525; Wyoming, \$28,184; Georgia, \$27,892; North Carolina, \$27,814; Texas, \$27,502; and Missouri, \$27,229.
- Also: South Carolina, \$27,076; Tennessee, \$27,052; Maine, \$26,881; Iowa, \$26,747; Kentucky, \$26,275; Alabama, \$25,500; New Mexico, \$25,120; Montana, \$25,081; Nebraska, \$24,751; Mississippi, \$24,363; Utah, \$23,652; Idaho, \$23,494; Oklahoma, \$23,070; North Dakota, \$23,016; Louisiana, \$22,993; West Virginia, \$22,842; Arkansas, \$22,009; and South Dakota, \$21,300.

Reed had bent for adventure

The Associated Press — MALDEN, Mass. — Newly released hostage Frank Reed was an intelligent adventurer who got caught up in Middle East turbulence just as he was trying to leave the war-torn region, friends and relatives say.

But they also say he had the Yankee obsession it takes to ride out even the storm of 3 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon.

"He would never give up. I hope it's a Reed trait. We certainly are safe and sound, we do," his 70-year-old brother, Edward, said after he and other family members received news of the release.

Reed, 57, had traveled to the Middle East, the jungles of Borneo, and the African outback. He was a teacher and school principal in New England and founded

the Admiral Byrd Polar Club in Whitefield, N.H., which sponsored expeditions to Antarctica.

But after making two trips to Lebanon, he left his post as school principal in New Hampshire to become director of elementary education at Beirut's International College in 1977.

"It appealed to the adventurer in him," Marilyn Cavan, a former New Hampshire colleague, said of Reed's decision to move.

Later, he converted to Islam, the religion of his wife, Fahima, 39, a Syrian national who met him in 1977 while she was in training as a teacher.

When the International College was bombed out, Reed founded the private Lebanese International School.

A nephew said Reed decided to stay on because he believed he would be of help, especially to young students. And one of his daughters, Marilyn Langston, has said that education was all important to him.

Still, while Reed came to believe "violence was a way of life" around Beirut and that he could work around it, he was not injured to it, Cavan said.

"He was pretty flamboyant and wouldn't show he was afraid," she said. "But it certainly unnerved him."

Finally, even Reed decided to leave. At the time of his abduction, he was trying to make arrangements for his wife, known as Fifi, to come to the United States and "had intentions of coming home," Edward Reed said.

The couple has a 9-year-old son, Tarck, and Reed has two grown daughters from a previous marriage.

• See REED on Page A2



Fifi Reed celebrates in front of a reporter after getting word of her husband's release

Cheese company considers building plant in Jerome

By MARK KIND Times-News writer

A Minnesota cheese firm is also interested. "We had two different outfits in town just last week," he said.

Jerome County Assessor John Wurst said he met with the representatives of the Minnesota company about two weeks ago. They were concerned about the potential tax burden of a \$20-million plant, Wurst said.

The company discussed installing a costly "closed-loop" waste treatment plant that would clean waste water for re-use inside the cheese plant, Wurst said.

Wurst said he assured company officials that under Idaho law, wastewater treatment equipment is exempt from property tax.

Land in the industrial park could run upwards of \$4,560 per acre, Wurst said.

Land costs are one reason the companies want to remain anonymous, Wurst said.

"These people are all worried about getting into a bidding war," he said.

JEROME — A Minnesota cheese firm is trying to round up financing to build a \$20 million cheese plant in near Jerome.

But the company has insisted that its name not be announced until it is certain it will locate here, local officials said Monday.

Steve Maxwell of the Jerome Economic Development Task Force said Monday the company is considering several sites, including the two five-acre plots that remain open in the Jerome Industrial Park.

Financing the project is the main hurdle, Maxwell said.

"That's kind of what it hinges on," Maxwell said.

The unnamed Minnesota company is not the only dairy-products firm interested in Jerome, Peter Flecher, an economic development specialist with the Idaho Department of Commerce, said another

Recent rains ease specter of drought in area

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cool weather and recent rains have eased the water crunch in the Magic Valley.

The lower temperatures have slowed snowmelt, but more importantly the rain means irrigation companies strapped for water have not yet had to turn on their water.

The rain also means more grass on rangelands for livestock and wildlife.

The delayed irrigation start and slower snowmelt will prolong meager water supplies by a couple of weeks, said Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey in Boise.

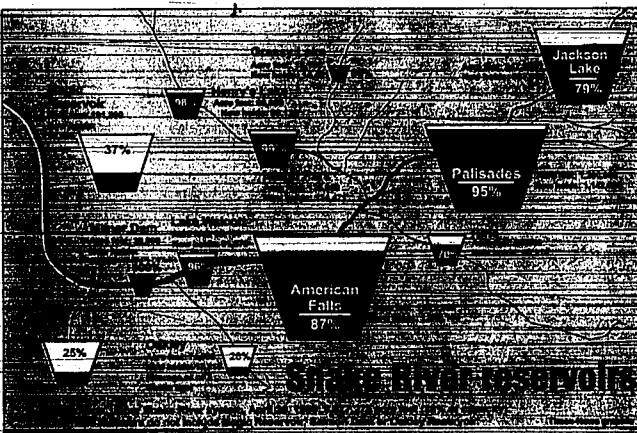
But because of early warm weather, snowpack in the Oakley and Salmon basins are about 30 percent of normal. The Big Wood Basin is about 32 percent, Palmer said.

April showers brought 1.49 inches of moisture, or 83 inches more than normal. Precipitation for the water year is 6.38 inches, which is 3 above normal.

"Not had for being in a drought," said Bill Galtin of the National Weather Service office in Kimberly.

But the timing of the moisture is key, he said. The rain didn't help reservoir levels, but the slow, soaking rain much of the Magic Valley has experienced over the past weeklands and delayed the need for irrigation water.

"The longer they can go without



turning on the longer through the summer they can go," said Richard Wain, with the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District.

soil moisture on Salmon Tract crop lands and delayed the need for irrigation water.

"The longer they can go without

Woman sentenced for breaking into Letterman's house

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—A woman who claimed to be David Letterman's wife was found guilty Monday of breaking into the comedian's home a sixth time after he testified he never knew she was "on this planet" until the break-ins began.

Letterman, the host of NBC's "Late Night," told Superior Court Judge Lawrence E. Hunter that he never recognized Ray's silhouette in the hallway of his New Canaan home city in the morning on March 19.

"When she broke thru my home, that is the first time I discovered she was on this planet," Letterman said.

Ray, 37, chose to have her case decided by a judge rather than a jury.

After Hunter found Ray guilty, she was ordered to Niantic State Prison to serve a one-year term, the maximum penalty for the misdemeanor charge of first-degree criminal trespass.

Letterman left the courthouse by a side-door, telling reporters only, "These are very difficult times."

Abuse

Continued from Page A1

Royal-D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee and the full Select Committee Aging on Aging.

The subcommittee's report, illustrated with photos of abused older people, detailed cases in which children kicked and hit their parents, attacked them with knitting needles and knives, stole their cars, denied them food and neglected other basic needs.

It said physical violence and financial abuse were the most common types of abuse, followed by the denial of basic human rights and psychological abuse.

Victims are likely to be 75 or older and are more likely to be women than men. The abusers most often are adult children, typically a son, and frequently were themselves abused by their parents when they were young; the report said.

Among the examples cited in the report:

- An elderly Delaware woman weighing about 60 pounds was hospitalized with dehydration, blood drainage from her knees, maggots covering her legs, deep purple bruises and a black eye. She said she lived with her daughter but refused

to blame anyone, saying "I don't want to get anyone in trouble." She died two weeks later.

In Texas, a 69-year-old woman was found tied to her wheelchair with an electrical cord, suffering from malnourishment, insect bites and sores. After being released from the hospital, she died from extreme neglect while her daughter and friends drank in the next room.

The report was released one day in advance of a scheduled subcommittee hearing on elder abuse. The hearing and report were designed to take stock of the situation a decade after the Aging Committee held its first hearing on elder abuse.

The subcommittee called for greater spending on federal programs to combat elder abuse and provide adult protective services. It said Congress also should consider legislation to provide federal funds to states that have mandatory abuse reporting laws, and called for a national clearinghouse on elder abuse, and a toll-free hotline to collect reports of abuse.

The subcommittee also advocated legislation to provide assistance to people who care at home for chronically ill or dependent family members.

China lifts martial law in Tibet, restores social order

BEIJING (AP)—Chinese authorities lifted martial law on Tuesday in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, nearly 18 months after the restrictions were imposed to quell bloody nationalist rioting. China said social order had been restored.

The official Xinhua News Agency said martial law, imposed March 6, 1989 after three days of anti-Chinese rioting, ended on orders of Premier Li Peng.

"In view of the fact that the situation in Lhasa has become stable and social order has returned to normal, the task of enforcing martial law in the city has been successfully fulfilled," said a Cabinet order signed by Li.

Xinhua said People's Liberation Army troops were ordered to leave their posts around the Potala Temple, Buddhist Tibet's holiest shrine and a flashpoint for anti-government demonstrations, at midnight Monday.

Troops have manned checkpoints on main roads leading into the temple, and maintained security around the Barkhor Square that encompasses the temple.

It is likely that the army and the paramilitary People's Armed Police will continue to be deployed in large numbers around the city.

Continued from Page A1

will be met with a similar gesture of goodwill during the process of releasing the rest of the hostages.

Djerejian thanked Syria for its "active role" in the Syrian release and made special note of the help from Iran.

Reed's associates, who called themselves the Organization of the Islamic Dawn in a communique Sunday that promised Reed's release within 48 hours, said he would carry a message to the U.S. government.

But Reed, who appeared pale and motionless while being escorted, had no such message and declined to answer reporters' questions out of concern for those still held — "I do not want to say anything that could harm them."

The freed captive appeared in reasonable health. He wore a dark suit and a white shirt, and was husky.

Reed said he hoped the other hostages will be freed soon, but would not say if he saw any of them in captivity. However, Reed referred to "we" while describing the conditions of his captivity.

After saying he had adequate food and fresh fruit and a chance to bathe and shower, he said, "We were given fresh clothes fairly regularly, washed and so on."

"Our problem was the passage of endless time... We had no information... We had no news... There were times I really did not even know what month it was..."

"We were given lots of books and allowed to watch TV but never the news." However, he later said, "I was lonely. It was boring."

He said on TV of his captivity, "It was totally a life in a cage."

Reed spoke haltingly at times, his

eyes downcast. "I haven't talked much" as a hostage, he explained.

He said he did not hold the Lebanese people responsible for his ordeal, and he thanked Syria for its efforts "in helping me become a free man."

Reed said he was blindfolded 24 hours a day during much of his captivity.

"I feel odd that my blindfold is not here," he said, touching his face. "I hope, God willing, that my colleagues somehow will be released soon." Reed's abduction was earlier claimed by the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Cells-Omar Mukhtar Brigade.

In Beirut, Reed was handed to officers of the Syrian army, contingent that controls east and north-Lebanon as well as its western west Beirut, where Reed was kidnapped on Sept. 9, 1986, said the Syrian officials, who refused to be identified. The Syrian military presence dates from an Arab League peacekeeping mandate in the 15-year-old Lebanese civil war.

The officials refused to specify the release date.

Most of the remaining hostages are believed held by Shiite groups loyal to Iran. Longest-held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Following Pothli's release, by a shadowy faction calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, Iranian officials and Lebanese Shiite leaders called for reciprocal releases of Shiite fundamentalists held by Israel and Kuwait.

Today's weather

Sunny with light winds

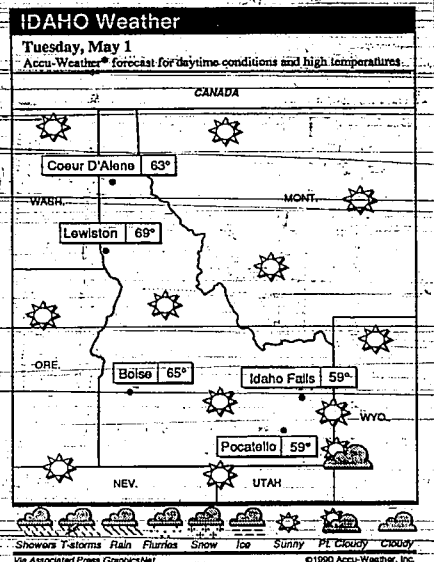
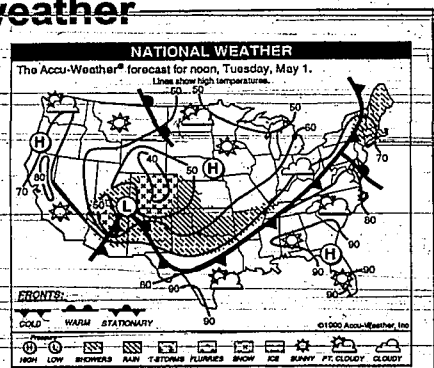
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, mostly sunny with light winds. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight and Wednesday, clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday clear. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair skies Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s Thursday, warming to the mid 70s and 80s by Saturday. Low in the lower 30s to around 40. Thursday, warming to the 40s by Saturday.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Clear — Highs and winds for easterly canyon winds this morning. Today, gusty easterly canyon winds in the morning. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy with high winds 40-60 mph. Highs near 60. Tonight and Wednesday, fair to partly cloudy. Lows mid-30s. Highs lower 60s.

Nevada — Some afternoon clouds east otherwise mostly sunny and warm today and Wednesday. Highs today in the mid 50s to mid-60s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to mid-30s. Highs Wednesday in the 60s and low 70s.



The National Weather Service says higher pressure, building in, behind the weekend's storm system brought clearing skies and cool temperatures to Idaho early Monday. Sunday's low pressure in the southern Intermountain region caused gusty northeast winds to blow through the upper Snake River plains.

Under mostly clear skies low temperatures dipped into the 20s over most of southern Idaho and in the mountains with 30s to near-40 elsewhere.

The coldest readings were 18 degrees at Aberdeen and 19 at Stanley.

Northeast winds in the upper Snake River and spread eastward near 20 mph by mid morning with a few gusts near 30 mph. Winds elsewhere were in the 10 mph range.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 74 per cubic meter.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 67 degrees at Hagerman. Aberdeen reported the coldest at 18 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, Monday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 12 at Laramie, Wyo.

National

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	63	43	
Albany	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	

Twin Falls

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	63	43	
Albany	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
Albuquerque	62	44	
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Albuquerque	62	44	

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- Jerome-Wendell-Cooding-Hagerman 636-2555
- Burley-Rupert-Fruit-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castellford 643-4643
- Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 324-8376
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Reed Hostage

Continued from Page A1

Reed grew up in Malden, the youngest son of three sons. His father was part owner of a leather wholesale firm.

"He was the baby in the family, and whatever the baby wanted, he got," said Edward Reid.

Reed, who attended Harvard University, the University of Maine and Northeastern University, was always outgoing and an adventurer, friends and relatives say.

"He had an impact on everybody who dealt with him in our community," Cavan said. "He's a unique individual."

His 91-year-old mother, Leta Sprague, said she believes her son stole anything and even thought during his captivity he might "outrun" the people who kidnapped him, and escape.

"Amogene Rolerson, who taught with Reed in the early 1960s in Halesboro, Maine, said, "He was a person who liked a lot of action. He liked to be doing and going. He was always in the thick of everything."

Reed said he believed he had been cooped up all the time that he's been captured.

Reed and his wife faced the objections of her parents because he was American and Protestant.

"We had to try to convince them we wanted to get married," Mrs. Reed said. "We were just the right people for each other. This is the time I remember. We just had great time together. I used to say, 'It's too nice to be true, and it was too nice to be true. It ended all of a sudden.'"

She and her son have been living at her mother-in-law's Malden apartment for about a year. They had come on vacation and decided to stay when violence in Beirut escalated. "Almost all of Reed's immediately surviving relatives were at the apartment when news of his release came."

"I'm thrilled. I'm overjoyed. I'm surprised. I don't know what to describe happiness," she said.

After Reed was abducted on Sept. 9, 1986, a caller to a Western news agency claimed the American was a CIA spy.

Reed's family called the espionage charge "ridiculous" saying Reed had no interest in politics. "I don't even think he's a registered voter," said nephew Ken Reed.

Correction

A story Saturday listed the wrong name for the incumbent in Jerome School District Zone 4. The incumbent is Steve Marshall.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Nation

Bush: We'll stand by Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush announced his nomination of the first-ever Panamanian to manage the Panama Canal as he told that nation's new president on Monday that the United States "will stand with you in peace."



Bush, in his first meeting with President Guillermo Endara since the U.S. invasion of Panama last December, also voiced support for Endara's proposal to speed up a study on the feasibility of widening the 86-year-old waterway.

But saying "the struggle is not over in Panama," Bush urged Congress for not moving quicker on his \$800 million aid package for Panama and Nicaragua. The measure is snaggled in one on federal funding for abortions.

"We've asked and God again that our aid package to the newly liberated people of Panama be passed and passed swiftly. And still it waits, and with it the future of the fledgling democracy," said Bush. Endara at his side, after the two leaders met for 2 1/2 hours.

Bush meets at White House with Panama President Endara
last Dec. 20 by U.S. invasion forces who toppled the government of strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega. Endara, speaking in Spanish, said his people had suffered "under 21 long years" but that "victories of any kind, of any sort, must be relegated to the past."

Then, addressing Bush directly in English, Endara thanked him for filling "our spirits with enthusiasm and optimism."

Noriega's attorneys decry fund freeze

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's attorneys Monday filed a motion to withdraw from the case, saying the government was trying to sabotage the defense by freezing the ousted Panamanian leader's money.

U.S. District Judge William Hoewler set a meeting Wednesday with federal prosecutors to discuss the issue. Rubino said he expected a hearing by the end of the week. If the judge grants the motion, that could delay the April 1991 trial. Prosecutors refused to comment on details of the motion, but U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen issued a statement defending the seizures.

Briefly

Ex-HUD official describes handouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's Department of Housing and Urban Development was a "domestic political machine" under Samuel R. Pierce Jr., handing out grants to the well connected, a former HUD official later convicted of bribery told a House subcommittee Monday.

Dubois L. Gilliam, a former deputy assistant secretary under Pierce, disputed the former housing secretary's assertion that he didn't decide who got federal grants. Pierce himself ordered federal grants in some cases, Gilliam said.

He linked the Reagan White House to the HUD controversy in at least one specific instance, saying the administration ordered federal money for a New Mexico project that had encountered problems.

Court kills attack on church status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday killed an effort to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of its anti-abortion activities.

The justices let stand a ruling that abortion rights advocates lack the proper legal standing to sue the federal government for revocation of the church's tax exemption.

The much-publicized 1980 suit, directed primarily at the government, said the Catholic Church violates Internal Revenue Service rules by lobbying against abortion rights and contributing to political candidates who oppose abortion.

In other action, the court: — Gave state governments and consumers a potential pocketbook victory by ruling unanimously in a California case that they may use federal antitrust law to break up corporate mergers.

NASA workers get Hubble on track

GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER, Md. (AP) — NASA engineers got the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope working again Monday after freeing a movable antenna that had jammed after brushing against an electrical cable.

"We are still investigating it to understand how did this really happen, why did it happen, why didn't we catch it?" said Jean-Olivier, one of the top-NASA officials on the project. "We're not through with that investigation."

By Tuesday evening, the telescope should be in a condition where calibration and other normal start-up work can begin, said Mike Harrington, director of the troubleshooting team.

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SHORT		X	X	X	X	X	X					
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Familial bonds lost, poll shows

It says it's a devastating indictment of the American male; the most unflattering ever uttered, but from all indications richly deserved. We men, taken as a breed, do tend to be selfish slobs, self-centered and lazy when it comes to helping around the house or with the kids, puffed up with their own opinions and immature trolls in matters of sex. Not all of us, of course. But enough.

As a sex, moreover, we haven't done a very good job of upholding our responsibilities to home and family, especially in recent years. Much of women's so-called "liberation"—meaning going out into the work place to earn livings and supporting themselves—has been forced by circumstance or abandonment.

And this has opened a whole Pandora's Box of social consequences, as children find themselves trying to grow up without parents at home, somehow expected to set values and find discipline on their own.

The hand that rocked the cradle now operates a word processor. I'm on this subject in light of the Roper survey released last week in which 3,000 U.S. women express rising unhappiness with their men and falling rates of relationships. The poll reflects a widening rift between the sexes during the past 20 years.

In part, the poll found—and rightfully so—that today's more independent women expect more of a man, more consideration, more respect, more pitching in to help with chores and child matters, more sharing of the load.

The fact is, a woman who does her job in this society does better than her man. And she goes out to earn a living, too, the so-called "woman's work"—the mental laundry, housecleaning, cooking, sewing, bed-making and all the rest don't just disappear—they're waiting for you to get home.

I speak from another time and way of living. When I was a young married man, wives for the most part did not go out to work but worked at home; husbands fulfilled their responsibilities, or tried to, as breadwinners and providers.

It seemed a happy arrangement, and I think the typical American.

Charles Whited

woman, if there is such a person, found fulfillment in it. There is dignity to child-rearing and homemaking; not every woman has to seek self-worth by being a brain surgeon. This is not to say that men were any better, or easier to get along with, in those days than they are now. You always had your shiftless idlers and opinionated bores and sexists. But circumstances were different.

Men deserted their families even in the 1930s, as my father did in the coal fields of West Virginia. Only desertion wasn't acceptable then.

The desecrator couldn't get his conscience salved with a judge's order to pay a fine in child support; theonus was on him just the same. One couldn't escape his neighbors' disapproval by simply letting the lawyers fight it out in the antiseptic atmosphere of the deposition room.

There was pride to being breadwinner and provider. There was respect for the man who stuck loyally to his family and his job, no matter how humdrum the work or how much he hated it. And that respect came home with him.

A man who did his day's work, stayed reasonably sober, paid the bills as best he could and looked after his family; and was there—loyal and unshakable—in sickness, health and hard times, had a special place in the house.

If he chose to take a nap in the evening after supper, while his wife and kids did the dishes, so be it; because on the weekend, likely as not he'd be out mowing weeds in the back lot.

It was a shading—a distinct division of roles. And somehow, it worked.

It isn't working any more. I find a deep and troubling message in the Roper report: We've lost something between the sexes that used to be near and dear, that bonded, strengthened and made life worth living.

Charles Whited is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



Idaho Indian dies a familiar death

Sometime last April, the spirits left the body of William Smith along Highway 33, about 25 miles north of Ojai, Calif.

Smith was a Shoshone Indian from Fort Hall, Idaho, and his body is buried there. But the spirits he collected during his lifetime should also be put to rest, as is customary, one year after his death.

Born in California on April 18, 1955, to a relocated Shoshone woman from Idaho and an absent white father, Smith died homeless, caught like a shadow between two worlds, Indian and white. Most Americans know, and accept Indians only if they are feather-bedecked caricatures: "redskins" and "braves" who bear Hollywood names like Tonto and Iron Eyes and do fine as targets for John Wayne's hundred-round six-shooter.

William Smith was none of these. He was a son, a father, a brother, a friend, and an Indian homeless in his own land.

In the early 1960s, Smith's mother found her way back to the reservation and he grew up along the banks of the Snake River.

Like most Indian reservations, Fort Hall is an island of absolute poverty in the midst of awesome beauty. Like most boys, Smith was interested in baseball and fishing, and like most Indians, he dropped out of school and learned a trade.

In past times, the native people marked the transition from child to adult with a solitary stint in the womb of the earth mother. There they would seek out the sacred names for predatory animals born into each human soul and shape the animal spirit's energy into the crystals of all life.

Johnny Flynn

Nowadays, when the animals awaken, there are no prayers. There is alcohol, and while it dulls the roar, it also sharpens the claws and teeth until a beast is born that can rip the soul to shreds. And so it was with Smitty.

Crime on an Indian reservation is a federal offense, and when the drunken spree was over, Smitty was sent to a cell in Lompoc, Calif., less than a hundred miles from his place of birth.

Smitty was a short-timer, and was soon back on the streets. He struggled with the beast, praying hard to hear its name, and for a time his artwork and Indian singing kept the claws at bay.

I remember his clear sweet voice beside me in the sweat lodge, a place that Smitty sought out time and again. There used to be lots of sweats around Southern California and Smitty went to many.

But the twin threats of pseudo-shamans and their new-age supporters drove the sweats underground. And instead of the warm caress of steam to still the beast he carried, Smitty poured poison down his throat.

In and out of jail a hundred times or more, and no one in the system could find the name to call the beast growing inside Smitty. What had been an animal of altruistic potential was now a monster who could only be tamed by ancient songs and ceremonies.

But many of the healing songs have died with the old ones, stuck to their tongues, frozen there by the pilgrims who are only now wanting to hear them, and steal them, like they did the land.

When Smitty's body could no longer absorb the alcohol, he tricked the monster to sleep with a

heroin assault. But the beast was tired, and angry and hungry for the songs that Smitty could no longer sing. For the fire that kept the beast at bay also burned Smitty's throat until his voice cracked like dry leaves underfoot.

Since the songs the beast craved are born of the wind in the language of the birds and four-leggeds, it was in their land, high up a twisting canyon road—that the beast left the body of William Smith: "No one was there to see" it, but Indians in the Americas know too well what happened; this horror is familiar to us all.

The last time we saw Smitty, the beast was searching for a place for him to die. And finally that happened, under some eucalyptus.

Smitty's clothes were strung out along the hill where the beast tore away the only things left that looked human about the body of William Smith. In the last moments of struggle, Smitty could not have sung his death song; for then the chords were burned like sticks to rattle in his throat.

There are other beasts, thousands of them, loose in the bodies of Indians who can be healed only with ceremonies that can no longer be learned. For the wind creates no songs against square stones and metal. And the lyrics of the birds and four-leggeds are closed out with walls, or caged away.

But I know that there are still some songs being tended like small warm fires, here and there, in sweat lodges. May one of them at this time be sung for the spirits of William Smith.

Johnny Flynn is a native scholar on fellowship at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Letters/ Social Security, dangerous intersection draw reader comment

Jackins appreciate support

An open letter to our Jerome-area friends: Over the past several days, we have received many letters of support and letters from you supporting our new seed conditioning and storage facility in Jerome. We are grateful for your support. As a result of your efforts, we are delighted to locate our plant in Jerome. We believe it is the ideal site for our operation—and your support was vital in our decision. Since beginning in 1936, Jackin's has worked to be an exemplary citizen in the local farming communities. We share your concerns, and we look forward to building a lasting friendship. Once again, thank you for all of your support. DUANE DON AND DOYLE B. JACKIN, Jackin Seed Company Post Falls

Craig letter avoids issues

I don't blame Congressman Craig for wanting to keep the campaign light, polite, and away from details in his April 26 Times-News letter. It's wonderful that he has a wife and three kids, but we need to know a little more than that. On Channel 7, Boise, in 1989 he was asked, "If you run for Senate, how will you approach the Magic Valley on the INEL issue?" Congressman Craig replied, "The Magic Valley has been subjected to a well organized fear campaign. When they get properly informed, they will realize there is no problem in INEL." Well, Larry, the INEL contractors spent as much money as you could on speech teams, ads, and misinformation offices, but the Magic Valley opinion has only grown. In 1988, when the governor banned more radioactive waste, you criticized him on Channel 7 saying, "The governor will give people the wrong impression of Idaho!" Now suddenly you "support the governor's ban." Now you say you will criticize the INEL when it needs criticizing. But you didn't criticize President Bush for not fully funding the DOE's new "plan" to "plan" to clean up. We've heard only the cheerleading you've done for INEL in your five terms.

You compare the campaign to a courtship, but Republicans have to choose a bride in three weeks and Idaho must marry a politician by November.

The DOE still wants to use Idaho to relocate the most contaminated sites like Fernald, Ohio (uranium) and Savannah River (NPK, tritium). Will you help the INEL contractors or help Idaho? With our wedding day coming soon, have you really divorced yourself from your previous marriage to the PAC money sweethearts that still love you? Would you care to apologize as explain your INEL position about volunteering us for front duty and virtually ignoring clean up for 40 years? Would you consider publicly signing a detailed pre-nuptial agreement. DR. PETER RICKARDS, D.P.M. Twin Falls

Falls, Locust corner unsafe

I have to agree with the letter from the Garrisons on the improvements around the high school. Also, I drive through both intersections—Falls & Locust, Elizabeth & Eastland—many times each day. I can assure you the Falls & Locust is by far the more dangerous. Traffic does get backed up a couple of times a day at Elizabeth & Eastland, but by law they are required to stop. Some don't always stop, but when traffic is backed up they do have to stop. On Falls & Locust the traffic not having to stop on Falls makes it extremely dangerous. RICHARD LAPPALL, Twin Falls

Don't cut Social Security

This is regarding our 1991 Social Security benefit cut. I have been asked to alert other senior citizens about it if who did not receive the warning by mail, but they urge us seniors to support this coalition campaign to stop the \$9 billion Ross-Koziowski Social Security cuts. The Ross-Koziowski plan will result in an average Social Security cut of \$3,200 per couple over the next five years as a result of freezing our Social Security where it now is and not get the usual January 1 increase. This was sent to me urging each senior to protest this scheme to freeze our income with the price of everything rising all the time along with medication and prescriptions for older citizens who started drawing Social Security before wages went up. We can but wonder why they in government won't let their big wages pick on us when Congress wastes millions and millions of taxpayer's money. It is a disgrace what they give to that awful NEA for one place. If enough respond, we can stop this like the Medicare Coalition. I shall include the address where to write to protect Social Security, Processing Center, Seniors Coalition, A Project of Taxpayers Education Lobby, Brentwood Station, P.O. Box 265558, Washington, D.C. 20090. A small fee would help to get this passed more quickly for literature and stamps to notify others they do have names to notify. MURIEL WALKER, Filer

Beware of telephone offers

On March 8 and April 16, I received phone calls from companies offering scans out of Nevada. One is called Vita Tech Corp. and the other is called North American Enterprises. Having heard from these scans years ago in Calif., I let these people talk. Here's how it works. The person calling tells you that you have been chosen to receive a gift and please get a permit so you can write down the following information: They proceed to give you a list of wonderful gifts that consists of trips to Hawaii and/or Las Vegas or both; \$2500 in cash, a

42 in.-wide Sony TV with remote control, a 1-carat diamond and ruby pendant with 16 in. 14K gold chain, or a brand new automobile. One offered a Cadillac Coupe DeVille and the other was a Mercury Lazer. They guarantee that you will receive one of these gifts, but you must consent to have your picture taken with the gift when you receive it in about 60 days.

The next step is to inform you that you are required to purchase their promotional product which, from Vita Tech Corp. is vitamins for a nominal cost of \$398, with North American Enterprises it is either a water filtration system that connects to the kitchen faucet, vitamins or Velveta hair and skin products for the nominal cost of \$498.

They then ask if you use Mastercard or Visa, then you are asked to sign a check for another method of payment is available. Now for what you are receiving, according to the Better Business Bureau in Boise, the vitamins are worth about \$40, a difference of \$358 from what they are charging. The water filter system, which is a water filtration system and the lady said on sale they cost \$29, a regular price is \$36, a big difference of at least \$432. I'm sure the hair and skin products would probably give them a similar profit.

These scans go by many names, but they are basically the same: offering vitamins, water filter systems, hair and skin care products and even credit card protection. MARY SMEAD, Burley

Hebrew mythology not enough

In "We Are Survivors of the Holocaust," Garrison Keillor recounts his Sabbath at Denver. A stranger in a strange land, Keillor forsook his strict fundamentalist upbringing and sought out an Episcopalian church; principally because the services were conducted in the English language. "We didn't speak in tongues in the Plymouth Brethren band in Minnesota, just English, same as our Lord and His Apostles." While admittedly intended as entertainment, Keillor's anecdote illustrates clearly that reality and what is frequently perceived as reality are two different things.

The recent wailing, moaning and gnashing of teeth emanating from the Boise State house also indicates a misperception of reality.

In the process of wrestling with the "agonizing question," Mark Rick's and his co-conspirators (who managed to enlist the support of a couple of Catholics and a substantial number of assorted Holy Rollers types, a species indigenous to the Treasure Valley) sought direction from the unlikely combo of Ezra Benson, Jerry Falwell and Cardinal O'Connor. Cecil looked to the heavens; Karl Brooks re-read the U.S. Constitution.

All actions would have been well-advised to solicit a second opinion from the team of experts currently laboring at Cold Springs Harbor Laboratory, Long Island, N.Y., on the project known as the Human Genome Initiative.

This group led by James Watson (who, with Francis Crick unraveled the mystery of DNA) is composed of the finest minds in the area of molecular biology on the face of the earth, and includes an ethics panel which has for years analyzed the implications of such 21st century phenomena as vitro fertilization, surrogate parenthood, genetic "linking," etc.

These are the people best equipped to resolve the "agonizing question," on the basis of facts as opposed to fantasy. This dommy-dommy was never about abortion per se, though abortion was a convenient and timely vehicle. It could have as easily been contraception (presently in the on deck circle), while the so-called pro-lifers are out to bat), school prayer, tax exemptions for religious entities, or any of a dozen other variations in the ongoing war between subjective and objective thinking.

It is positively mind-boggling that a society capable of deploying the Hubble Space Telescope, which promises to further demystify the universe, including its origins, and simultaneously allow itself to be so remotely influenced in moral and ethical judgments by people who cite 4000-year-old Hebrew tribal mythology as a basis for philosophy—and do it, more over, with a straight face. R.G. CHRISMAN, Burley

Soviet May Day marks new era Latvian group wants independence

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — A new era in the arcane science of Kremlinology will begin Tuesday when a stout, shy economist of radical bent joins the traditional beacons of the Communist Party atop the Lenin Mausoleum to watch the annual May Day parade.

Gavril Popov, the newly elected mayor of Moscow whose economic views are more in tune with Keynes than Marx, is just one of a host of emerging reformist politicians who will take their places alongside President Mikhail Gorbachev and other members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

For decades, Western scholars have studied the standing order, the facial expressions, even the hat styles of Politburo members as they view the parade, to get a sense of who was in and who might be on his way out. Who is that whispering in the ear of the secretary? Why is Valery Ivanovich wearing an astrakhan hat when everyone else is sporting beaver?

Now, only the dullest observer could fail to appreciate the symbolism of the new arrangement on the Mausoleum viewing stand — the days of Communist hegemony are over, and party leaders now must share symbols and ceremony, as well as a measure of authority.



AP Wirephoto

Soviet honor guards practice carefully controlled participation in the parade and made certain that thousands of workers marched in mass celebration of socialist labor.

The celebration will be completely voluntary, Prokofyev said, and anyone who wants to march can. Only banners bearing "anti-constitutional" slogans have been discouraged, he said.

alternative march, as they did on the anniversary of the October Revolution last fall. During those counter-marches, thousands of protesters in cities throughout the country called on the party to end its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on political power. Weeks later, the party did just that.

Still, the party's prestige has continued to plummet. About 6,000 people quit the party in Moscow alone in the first three months of this year, and Gorbachev and the rest of the leadership have seemed almost desperate in urging that the party reform quickly, or lose any hope of playing a "vanguard role" in Soviet politics.

"Look, if we can't learn to understand and defend the interests of the people, we'll have to go into the opposition," Prokofyev said. "If there are no improvements in people's lives in the near future, then in the next elections they may not vote at all for the Communist Party, and it could end up in the minority."

Prokofyev has already seen the future, and for him it is bleak. In the recent Moscow local elections, Prokofyev's pro-party Moscow bloc won about 90 seats on the city council, while Popov's more radical Democratic-Russia alliance won 400. Popov, chairman of the Moscow city council, has proposed improving the city's standard of living through creation of a ring of private farms and gardens around the city and other market innovations.

MOSCOW (AP) — A Latvian citizen's group claiming to represent hundreds of thousands of Latvians demanded Monday that the republic follow Lithuania's lead and declare independence from the Soviet Union, a spokeswoman said.

In Lithuania, about 20,000 people gathered to honor a countryman who burned himself to death in Moscow to protest the Kremlin's efforts to end Lithuania's independence drive.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis called the man "the first victim" in the struggle for independence. "And we hope he is the last," he told the crowd, according to Gedrius Druktėmis of the Sajudis pro-independence movement.

The Latvian spokeswoman, voicing sentiments identical to those heard in Lithuania, said "This is an occupied country. We are under Soviet power here, under an occupying

army." The Latvian Citizens' Congress, elected mainly from among ethnic Latvians, convened Monday and called for restoration of Latvian independence, spokeswoman Ivetta Buicke said.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were independent countries before World War I and World War II but were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

Korean police storm station

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than 2,000 riot police stormed the headquarters of the Korea Broadcasting System at midnight Monday to end prolonged sit-in protests that had crippled the state radio and TV networks.

In southeastern Ulsan, militant shipyard workers hurling rocks and firebombs clashed with riot police for the third day, and labor protests spread nationwide.

Police rushed into the broadcast building holding their shields before them and surrounded the protesters in the main lobby. The workers looked in solidarity, singing songs, swaying from side to side.

"Disunited, we die!" they shouted. A police lieutenant issued orders through a microphone for officers to take away the protesters, and police arrested about 400 workers. Most walked out voluntarily and got on police buses, but some resisted angrily.

"Although we are arrested, we have won the struggle," union leader Ahn Dong-soo said.

It was the second time in three days the government had mobilized to crush labor protests with force. On Saturday, 12,000 riot police in Ulsan stormed the Hyundai shipyard to end a three-day strike.

The police action at the broadcast headquarters came a few hours after workers voted down a compromise to end 19 days of protests. Workers wanted the network's government-appointed president, Suh Ki-won, to resign.

The network's three television channels and five radio stations continued broadcasting throughout the protest, but much of the regular programming was substituted with old tapes and music.

Dissident labor unions urged a nationwide general strike Tuesday, the May Day labor holiday.

The National Council of Student Representatives, announced Monday it would step up anti-government protests. Radical leaders said "allergic" squads would attack government offices.

In Ulsan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul, workers wearing red headbands bearing the word "Fight!" hurled rocks and firebombs at police firing tear gas. Protesters set fire to tires, sending clouds of thick smoke into the overcast sky.

Two police helicopters hovered, apparently to monitor protesters' movements and direct police operations on the ground. Vehicles approaching the strike-bound Hyundai Heavy Industries Co. shipyard and other industrial sites were stopped at police checkpoints and searched.

Inside the shipyard, about 50 militant workers held out atop a 240-foot crane. They had climbed the crane when riot police stormed the yard Saturday.

Bomb kills 4 on Indian bus

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A bomb exploded on a crowded bus on the outskirts of New Delhi on Monday night, killing four people and seriously injuring 28, the United News of India said.

Police suspected the bomb was planted by Sikh extremists, the news agency said.

United News said about 60 people were aboard the bus when the bomb went off at about 7:40 p.m. The news agency said the bomb was planted in the rear of the bus.

It was the third attack on a bus in the Indian capital in less than three weeks.

Six people were killed April 13 when a bomb exploded on a bus near a depot on the northwestern side of the city.

On Saturday night, a bomb was detected on a bus parked at a station on the south side of the city.

Parliament of Greece fails to elect president

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Parliament failed to elect a new president Monday when one of the three candidates received the required three-fifths majority of votes.

Former President Constantine Caramanlis, who has the support of the governing New Democracy Party, was expected to be elected to a five-year term.

In the first round of voting, Caramanlis received 149 of the 294 votes cast. He needed 180 votes in the 300-member Parliament to win election to the largely ceremonial post.

Yannis Alevris, the candidate of the opposition Panhellenic Socialist Movement — or — PASOK, — received 123 votes, while the Communists' candidate, Constantine Despotopoulos, got 21 votes. One deputy abstained and six were absent.

The 83-year-old Caramanlis is likely to be elected in the next round of voting scheduled Friday. Only 175 votes are required in round No. 2.

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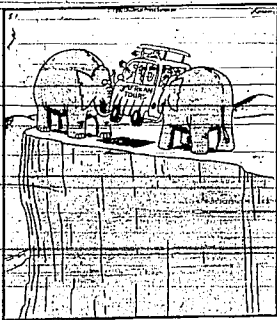
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THE FAR SIDE



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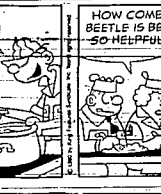
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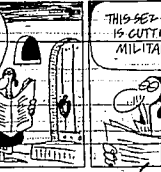
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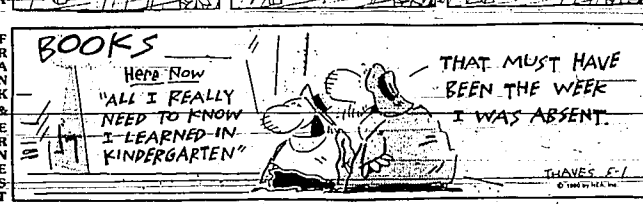
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- 5 Sealfood
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- 27 Forest plant
- 29 Follow-up
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- 32 Dog
- 33 Indogulous
- 34 Yore
- 36 Plug up
- 37 Lowers in rank
- 38 Puzzle
- 39 'Waikiki' go
- 40 Called
- 41 Britny person
- 42 Oalo native
- 43 Energy
- 44 Apportion
- 45 Sword
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- 51 Small-land
- 52 'T' or odor
- 53 Follow — (dog)
- 54 Gallow
- 55 First garden
- 56 Give-off
- 57 Measure
- 62 Skin problem
- 63 Uprising
- 64 Measura
- 65 Metric
- 66 Press
- 67 Skip a row
- 68 Author forlor
- 69 Actor Alford
- 70 Peris
- 71 Costly

DOWN

- 1 Some actors
- 2 - vera
- 3 Take a break
- 4 Loan
- 5 Prafone
- 6 Chemist's work
- 7 Very dry
- 8 First aid man
- 9 Run
- 10 Slow to act
- 11 Misplace
- 12 Direction
- 13 Make happy
- 23 Electric
- 24 Daring
- 25 Oaring
- 26 Zari
- 27 Run away to word
- 28 Injured by a word
- 29 Mica grin
- 30 Store at
- 31 Dumny
- 32 Make changes in text
- 33 Drugs
- 34 Hubbub-solud
- 35 Hubbub-solud
- 36 Groups of
- 37 Bludnie
- 38 Shade tree
- 40 Turned
- 41 Stops over a
- 42 Tanco
- 43 Shadw
- 44 Light color
- 45 Soon
- 50 Director
- 51 Kazan
- 52 Assistant
- 53 Lisa
- 54 Luminary
- 55 Singular

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GLIEE SCRIPE TALL
RING PHASE ARIA
INTO RIGHTEFIELD
WITH MILLS ESTATE

USAGE PLITE
GRISSES SUDIMORF
GRIMBLE CRIST PIAL
GRAD DEPTIN WERE
INS YALES SINCE
DEMANDOR TENSES

SLEW PERSE
BASSO PANK SID
CELEBRATE JADE
TRIE TIME OMEM
HERS EDGE BEAT

0510180

SYDNEY OMARR

0510180

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You should be very grateful May has arrived. You've recently been put through what amounts to emotional torture chamber. At last this month there is social activity, pleasure, art, added popularity, possibly more money. You are independent, dynamic, original and exude sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All stops out! Expect fireworks this Tuesday night. Lunar, numerical cycles highlight power, sexuality, intensive creative activity. Shove status quo aside. Imprint a new style.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What had been mere speculation becomes real enough to have actual deadline. Focus on basic values, property, ability to successfully conclude negotiation. Love relationship will be back on track.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Once again you are vigorous, vital, curious, charming. You're ready for creative activity and romance. Leo native helps you get to heart of matters. Stress independence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Answer yes, you will get the money! Emphasis on security, personal possessions, improved financial status. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Another Cancer involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You'll shake off lethargy. Focus on originality, dynamic approach, strong love-relationship. You could win popularity contest. Curiosity is satisfied regarding places, people. Publishing venture succeeds.

PEANUTS

5-1

ACCORDING TO THIS, YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED FOR JURY DUTY...

FAILURE TO RESPOND CAN RESULT IN ATTACHMENT AND FINE...

I THINK I COULD EVER DO HARD TIME

GARFIELD

5-1

I WORRY WHEN JON GOES OUT...

I WORRY HE'LL COME HOME...

HAGAR

5-1

THOSE!

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU MAY ALREADY BE A WINNER...

HILLOIS

5-1

I HEARD YOU GOT TRANSFERRED TO PURCHASING...

YEAH... I'VE BEEN WAITING YEARS FOR THIS JOB...

NOW ALL THE SALESMEN HAVE TO TAKE ME OUT TO LUNCH!

CALVINE & HOBBES

5-1

NHERE'S THE LEFT FIELDER?

SOMEbody CATCH IT!

LEFT-FIELD? HEY, THAT'S ME!

NOW! A HIGH FLY RIGHT TO ME! I GOT IT!

I CAUGHT IT!

HE CAUGHT IT! IT'S AN OUT!

I'M JUST A NATURAL ATHLETE, PLUS!

HEY, WHO'S HE?

ISN'T HE ON THE OTHER TEAM?

GASOLINE ALLEY

5-1

Wait! This UFO business has gotten out of hand!

All those reporters! Our privacy will soon be gone!

There it goes, now!

DENNIS THE MENACE

5-1

THE TV STARTED SMOKIN', DAD THINKS IT'S A VIRGO SOCKET!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

5-1

...and before she mails the letter Mommy always tastes the envelope.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, arcane literature. Read between lines. Answers available. You'll profit from them. Secret hiding place will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "I feel the fresh air of new freedom!" Wishes come true, emphasis on movement, travel, creativity, writing. You'll successfully utilize charm, powers of persuasion. Proceed!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual close to home could hold key to professional advancement. Entertaining top person might dole out promotion. Stress practicality, emphasize confidence and enthusiasm.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be saying, "It is as if I was floating on a cloud!" It does seem that you are wanted this another dimension; featuring idealism, communication, love. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Credit, a fulfilled, included money, obligation rating, unique agreement with close associate of mate. Emphasis also on vigor, mystery, sex appeal. Another Capricorn will figure prominently.

ARJARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): More people will express interest in your ideas, capabilities. Interest also on public image, reputation, legal affairs, marital status. Long-standing relationship is tested. Arize involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be direct, take initiative, stress service, employment. Individual who relies upon you will finally express gratitude. Be generous, accent moderation. Leo, Aquarius natives dominate scenario.

L.M. BOYD

What's what?

Two more foot bones
 Do you have two extra bones in each foot? Most people have 26 in each. But some have 28, two additional bones just behind the big toe. How do your shoes feel at that while sport? Little, right?

SINGLES
 Young men in singles bars want introductory remarks that encourage young ladies to reply. In our Love and War man's files are a few such conversational gambits. A woman usually will respond when a man says, "I'm a myrmecologist." Doesn't matter that she eventually learns a myrmecologist is one who studies ants: By their dialogue is underway.

Report is one out of every five Seasoned Citizens takes more than five medications daily.

What's made of religion in early America, but in fact, at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, only 7 percent of the people in the 13 colonies belonged to some church.

IN A SLIPPER
 How can you call yourself a Baker Street Irregular if you don't know where Sherlock Holmes kept his tobacco? In a Persian slipper.

That teller of tales, Hans Christian Andersen, habitually padded out his novelette chest with old newspapers.

You also can weigh metric in a makeshift manner when you know one paper clip of the usual variety weighs one gram.

In Florida, you can figure 9.6 percent of the households are in homes. Nationwide, it's 4.7 percent.

Taylor takes turn for better, reads well-wishers' cards, letters

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor, hospitalized with pneumonia, has had a good week and has started poring over the thousands of cards and letters from well-wishers, her publicist said Monday.

"She's doing fine," spokeswoman Chen Sam said.

Ms. Taylor, 58, who was reported near death the previous weekend, moved Thursday to a private room after an 10-day stay in intensive care at St. Johns Hospital and Health Center.

Doctors gave no indication when Miss Taylor could leave the hospital and continue recuperating at her Beverly Hills home, Ms. Sam said.

The Oscar-winning star has started to read messages from well-wishers.

"She's beginning to look at some



TAYLOR



WINFREY



MAKAROVA

of them, but the doctors are concerned that she get a lot of rest," Ms. Sam said. "There is an unbelievable amount of interest. They (cards and letters) are coming in the masses."

Last week, the hospital released a statement on Miss Taylor's behalf thanking fans and friends for their cards and letters during her hospitalization.

Oprah's not ready for marriage just yet

RADDNOR, Pa. (AP) — Oprah Winfrey isn't ready for marriage and she should know.

"I've done so many shows about marriage and divorce and relationships that have failed," the host of her own syndicated talk show said in this week's TV Guide

"I know it would be foolish to think you can have it all in one time. I think you can have it all. You just can't have it all at once."

Not that Winfrey is unhappy with her beau, Stedman Graham.

"I can't imagine or think of — nor have I seen or experienced — anybody who would be more ideal for me," she said.

But marriage, she said, is "a whole different responsibility that I can't handle right now. Now, I feel like he has his life, I have my life. It's fine just like it is."

Queen names Di's brother-in-law to post

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's brother-in-law, Sir Robert Fellowes, is to become Queen Elizabeth II's Private Secretary and Keeper of Her Majesty's Archives,

Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

Fellowes, 49, who married Lady Jane Spencer, the elder of Diana's two sisters, will succeed Sir William Heseltine as the queen's most senior adviser when Heseltine retires in October.

Heseltine, an Australian, had long said he wanted to retire after his 60th birthday in July. Fellowes has been the queen's deputy private secretary since 1986.

Ballerina Makarova gets Stradivarius back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Soviet ballerina Natalia Makarova and her husband have their 18th-century violins back, including the Stradivarius that was snatched in a daring burglary at their house.

Police on Sunday evening arrested

Robert Fisher, 27, of San Francisco. He was scheduled for arraignment.

The recovered Stradivarius was worth more than \$1 million. The other violin, a Guarnerius, was valued at about \$1 million, police spokesman David Ambrose said.

The violins, jewelry and a pair of Chinese enameled statuettes were among items stolen Saturday from the home of Makarova and her husband, Edward Karkar. Makarova, 49, recently retired from the American Ballet Theatre.

The couple's 1986 Mercedes-Benz also was stolen. Police said Fisher was arrested as he walked away from the car after parking it about a mile from the house. Most of the stolen items were in the car, Ambrose said.

"Obviously, he didn't realize what he had taken. For that we can be thankful," said Karkar.

Center for Peak Performance pushes visualization techniques

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Walk into Maryellen Visconti's Center-for-Peak-Performance and she'll tell you that visualization is the way to "develop your way faster than a buzzing bee" wave.

She runs a health club for the mind in a mall in this university town, believing that "mind-brain fitness is the 80s what body fitness is the 80s."

And of slogans like "no pain, no gain," Visconti urges her clients to "find the zone" and "get in the flow." Instead of weight machines, Visconti's 2000 is the center is known, offers a sound and light show, using specially designed goggles.

The goggles have little flashing red lights inside, around the eardrums. Anybody who kept their eyes open while wearing the goggles would shoot right out of the zone and into hyperactivity. But with the eyes closed, the lights flash subtle, changing patterns on the lids.

The light shows are supposed to help clients reach a sort of meditative state so they can enhance creativity and accelerate learning, or, in Visconti's words, "create the personal skills and resources for creating the state of excellence to be in the flow."

A session with the goggles, which usually lasts about 20 minutes, costs \$25.

Visconti stresses that she uses tapes, books and workshops to educate clients.

But the nerve center of her mind gym is a room with two comfortable black chairs, where customers settle in for sessions with goggles programmed to take them to "the zone."

There are also headphones designed to produce the same effect via a low hum in the ears.

And what is "the zone?"

Something like a hypnotic or meditative state, achieved when brain waves go from the beta to the alpha level.

Visconti describes the beta state as "chatter, chatter, chatter because of outside stimulation."

The alpha state is a relaxed level, where creativity and the ability to learn are at their peak, she said.

For Gary Antonick, winding up his studies at Harvard University's business school, Visconti 2000 sounded like a great idea.

Antonick, a fit and trim 27-year-old, said his experience as a swimmer first sparked his interest in mental gymnastics.

In college, at the University of

Michigan, Antonick said he improved his performance on the scirocco swim team through a technique called visualization.

"I went from terrible to all-American due to just a few minutes a day imagining what I was going to do in the water," said Antonick.

Antonick said he has several goals for his mental workouts. One is to improve his game, literally. "I'm a terrible squash player and I worked on it for two months and I was still terrible," he said.

The other is to improve his mental skills — maybe pick up a language. And the third is to keep himself healthy. "Is it possible to cure a cold

by visualization?" he wondered.

Visconti cautions that her company is not a health center, more an educational clinic.

She has no formal training in psychology, but lists in her resume certifications in accelerated learning, stress management and self-talk technology.

She originally was trained as a nutritionist — and worked as a communications consultant for 20 years.

Visconti's image is hardly that of the new-age crystal wearing, crunchy-granola-type. In fact, she looks every inch the businesswoman, bustling about a

high-tech office decorated in stark black and white.

"What got me really going on this was as a young child, people told me I was very creative," Visconti said. "Throughout my life I was very attracted to what the creative process was all about."

There are scientists who say so far, research shows "the best way to

improve learning ability is the old-fashioned way: with hard work.

"There isn't any shortcut to that," said James McGaugh, director of the Center for Neurobiology of Learning and Memory at the University of California-Irvine. "Everything is pretty straightforward. Pay attention. Stay alert. Study hard."

Charity backs executive that millionaire tried to oust

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The executive director of a charity has won a vote of confidence from the board of trustees even though a millionaire had made her ouster a condition for a huge bequest.

And an official of the charity says the millionaire's restrictive will may not have any effect.

Leslie Combs II, a horse breeder who died April 7 at age 88, stipulated in his will that the Ephraim McDowell Cancer Research Foundation be given an endowment worth an estimated \$20 million over the next 25 years — but only if it replaced Linda Mauk as director.

Combs did not say why he wanted Mauk fired.

But the trustees issued a statement Friday, saying they had unanimously expressed no confidence in the foundation's management.

"No further comments will be issued," the board said.

And William Bagby, the foundation's president, issued a statement Thursday saying "Trust Combs set up in 1986 contained provisions that overrode the wording of his last will."

Bagby cited a portion of the trust agreement that says it is "irrevocable and the grantor shall have no power to amend or alter this trust."

Combs' will said Centre College and the cancer foundation would each be paid percentages ranging from 1 percent to 99 percent as determined by the trustees of the trust.

As long as Mauk was director, the foundation would receive little money, the will stated.

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7:10 - 9:30

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JEROME CINEMA

SPACED INVADERS (PG)
7:10 - 9:10

THE FIRST POWER (R)
7:30 - 9:30

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

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
7:10 ONLY

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TWIN CINEMA 6
1230 Main Ave. 733-8110

CRAZY PEOPLE (R)
9:30 ONLY

LISA (PG-13)
7:30 ONLY

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

SPACED INVADERS (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

THE FIRST POWER (R) 7:30 - 9:30

GUARDIAN (R) 7:30 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
7:00 - 9:00

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Valley life



WARDELL GIBSON BUTLER HERR STOKES COOKE

Post will send 6 to Boys State

Kimberly American Legion Post No. 76 has announced it will sponsor six students from Murtaugh, Idaho, to attend Boys State in June at Boise State University.

The delegates will be:

- From Murtaugh High School, Scott Alan Wardell, son of Daniel and Cherie Wardell. He is junior class president, band member and active in football, track and PFA.
- From Kimberly High School, Rusty Leo Herr, son of Phyllis Herr, Jason Charles Stokes, son of Dan and Ruth Ann Stokes, and Ben J. Cooke, son of Joe and Anita K. Perry.
- Rusty is a member of the National Honor Society and the prom committee, and he is active in speech.
- Jason has served as PFA secretary and vice president as well as German Club secretary. Ben is active in debate, choir, speech, prom committee, German Club and Natural Helpers.

Robert is active in football, basketball and his church. Jacob served as class secretary his freshman and junior years, and has played football and basketball. He also is active in his church.

From Kimberly High School, Robert A. Gibson, son of John Gibson of Hansen and Naomi Gibson of Boise, and Jacie W. Butler, son of Dennis and Virginia Butler.

Robert is active in football, basketball and his church. Jacob served as class secretary his freshman and junior years, and has played football and basketball. He also is active in his church.

Thousands of birthday cards to Mikhail Gorbachev arrive

DEAR ABBY: Last February, you published a letter from David C. Graham of San Diego suggesting that your readers send President Gorbachev a card to wish him well on his 59th birthday, March 2. (He even provided Gorbachev's address in Moscow.)

I sent a birthday card to President Gorbachev, as did many of my friends, and I'm interested in knowing approximately how many cards "Gorby" (as you called him) received. Please keep your readers informed.

— A FAITHFUL FAN, LUTHER, MINN.

DEAR FAN: I, too, was interested, so I contacted my friend, Dr. Armand Hammer, who probably has more influential friends in the Soviet Union than any American in or out of government.

I asked Dr. Hammer if he could use his good offices to find out approximately how many birthday cards and letters President Gorbachev received from the United States and Canada.

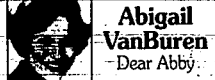
I received the following message (by fax) from Dr. Hammer:

"Dear Abby: On receiving your letter, I immediately contacted Gennady Gerasimov, spokesman for President Gorbachev, inquiring if he had received many birthday cards following the publicity you gave his 59th birthday in your column. Mr. Gerasimov explained that the delay in getting back to you was due to the fact that they are still receiving so many birthday greetings that they have been unable to tabulate them all as yet.

"Congratulations to you and David Graham for a splendid idea. I am enclosing a copy of Mr. Gerasimov's letter, which speaks for itself. With warm regards, Armand."

And now, Mr. Gerasimov's letter, written in his own hand:

DEAR MAD: Move over, I'm mad, too. I, too, have noticed recent



Abigail VanBuren
—Dear Abby—

"Dear Dr. Hammer: You asked me about the response to Dear Abby's column in which she asks her readers to send birthday greetings to Mikhail Gorbachev.

"President Gorbachev's birthday was delicately unpublicized, nevertheless he was flooded with birthday cards and letters from all over the world.

"The American portion of these letters were especially overwhelming, thanks to the letter from David C. Graham of San Diego, which Dear Abby published in her nationally syndicated newspaper column.

"I conferred with President Gorbachev's assistant concerning this matter, and he confirmed that birthday greetings had arrived by the thousands and were still coming in. "I wonder, when is Dear Abby's birthday?" Warmest wishes, Gennady Gerasimov"

DEAR ABBY: Have other readers complained that letters they have sent out have come back marked "Returned For Postage"? This has happened to me half a dozen times in the past year. Maybe I failed to affix the postage, once — but never six times!

I think they are using inferior glue. What does the Postal Service recommend? Should I reinforce the stamps by using my own glue pot? Or must I staple the postage stamps onto the envelopes? Maybe I should write across the envelope, "Postmaster: This letter bore postage when I mailed it."

— MAD AT THE MAIL

DEAR MAD: Move over, I'm mad, too. I, too, have noticed recent

ly that I am stuck with stamps that don't stick. As you can well imagine, I don't have a lot of space to spare on my desk, but I had to make room for a glue pot.

So — CONFIDENTIAL TO POSTMASTER ANTHONY M. FRANK: If you are economizing by using inferior glue — people are starting to notice!

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

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Walkathon canceled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls March of Dimes Walkathon that was scheduled April 28 — was canceled. Walkers are asked to turn in their pledge sheets at McDonald's in Twin Falls.

Walkers are invited to walk in the Jerome Walkathon Saturday. Registration will be taken from 7 to 8 a.m. at the City Park, with the walk beginning at 8 a.m. For more information, call Hank Heeling at 734-5065.

Wedgwood pottery information available from collectors group

Q. I recently started collecting Wedgwood pottery and would like to learn more about the history, age, designs and background of such pieces. What are the best sources, publications or other venues to consult? Also, how can I locate other collectors?

A. Collectors of Wedgwood belong to the Wedgwood Society of New York Annual membership which includes newsletters, periodicals, a reprint of Wedgwood and Bentley Catalog of 1778 and a complete set of the society's Arts Ceramics magazine, is \$22.50, available from 5 Dogwood Ct., Glen Head, N.Y. 11545. Collectors of various types of Wedgwood pieces can be contacted through the society.

Bob Reichner, a knowledgeable Wedgwood dealer and appraiser, can be contacted at Reichner Antiques, 807 Chesnut Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091. (phone 708-251-0084).

Q. I collect letter openers and paper knives. Is there a letter opener collectors club or any newsletter or related articles on the subject?

A. Those interested in forming a letter opener collectors club can write to Diane Levin, 880 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611. An extensive article, "Collecting Letter Openers — The Paper Knife," by Don Stewart, appeared in the February issue of Antiques & Collecting Hobbies Magazine, available for \$2.95 a copy, or \$22 a year, from 1006 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605 (phone 312-939-4767).

Letter openers range from dagger-shaped examples — to advertising types made to promote products and businesses. Adrien Lessard of Jacksonville, Fla., found a brass letter opener decorated with a carved peacock, dated 1876 on the back.

Especially desirable are letter openers made by famous firms such as Tiffany, Roycroft and others. Then, too, many letter openers were combination pieces — designed with the knife at one end and a ballpoint pen, bookmark or pencil holder at the other. Many, too, were novelties made in the shape of long-bodied reptiles such as snakes and alliga-

tors. Letter openers were fashioned from various materials, even gold.

Q. How can I contact Marjorie Fitzpatrick, the "red chimney folk artist"? I wrote to her wanting to order a folk art quilting party scene, but my letter was returned.

A. Write to Fitzpatrick at 410 Greenwood Circle, Tyler, Texas 75701. Enclose \$1.50 for a color photo of her work with red chimneys for good luck.


Q. Where can I find information on African beads once used for money?

A. Write to African art and arti-

facts dealer Chetok Soukhouna (who offers colorful and intriguing strands of African beads priced from \$10 to \$350) at the Boundou Trading Co., 1212 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605 (phone 312-431-1005).

To check out African or any other types of beads, write to Suzanne Kobas at the Bead Society of Greater Chicago — (which offers an annual membership for \$25), 8420 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 600, Chicago, Ill. 60631 (phone 312-380-6062). Also write to Naomi Rubin at the Chicago Midwest Bead Society, c/o Originals Gallery of Jewelry & Beads, 1020 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. — 60201 (phone 708-328-4040).

office of
SANITATION
INSPECTOR



Johnny Horizon Day SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1990

TRASH PICK-UP

In conjunction with Johnny Horizon Day, May 5, the City of Twin Falls and P.S.I. Waste Systems will offer two pick up locations for trash to be hauled to the county landfill. Locations will be open from 8:00 am to 11:00 am.

LOCATION #1 - Will be City Property located in the 100 block of 5th Ave. West.

LOCATION #2 - Will be 222 Gem Street at P.S.I. Waste Systems Office.

NO HAZARDOUS WASTE ACCEPTED

For further information, contact:
Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector, 736-2264
or Les Reitz, Manager, P.S.I. Waste Systems, 733-4441

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SKYWEST

Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Idaho B4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Lammers to leave prosecutor's office

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Reelco Lammers is resigning his post to go into private practice.

"It was time for a career move from the financial end of things," Lammers said.

Lammers will become an associate at Goicoechea Law Offices and do workers' compensation and civil law, he said.

He has children ages 2 and 5, and another baby is due in November, he said.

"My family is more important to me than the rest of the world," he said. "I want to buy a ranch, some horses."

Lammers said he was earning the maximum salary he could in his public service job, \$30,000. The salary potential in private practice appeals to him, he said.

Working in the prosecutor's office, he said, has been "frustratingly fun." His last day there is July 1, although he may still in during July as the office is not short-handed, he said.

Bar gives seminars dealing with rights of young, elderly

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth District Bar will present three seminars this week focusing on the rights of the young and the elderly.

The seminars start tonight with presentations on gaining access to the court system, and the basics of tort and criminal law. Attorneys Dennis Voorhees, Clinton Minor and Randy Stoker will be speaking.

Wednesday's seminar will focus on domestic relations, employment law, wills and probate. Attorneys Susan Ryan, Tom Nolan and Jeff Henworth will be speaking.

On Thursday, attorneys Bruce Bacon, Michael McCarthy and Mick Hodges will talk about bankruptcy, government entitlements, Social Security, and landlord/tenant issues.

All three seminars start at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Man returns home to find signs of revelry, robbery

TWIN FALLS — When the cat's away, the mice will party.

A Twin Falls man who left his apartment Sunday returned a short time later to find that several people had entered and drunk beer while he was away, according to a city police report.

Several guns and other items were taken, the police report said.

Police responded to a call of a loud party at Northview Manor at 1:59 a.m., the report said. They talked to a man who said he left his apartment at 1 a.m. and locked his door. When he returned, the manager told him several people had been inside his apartment while he was gone, although most of those people had left.

He went inside and found his apartment in disarray; arrows had been shot into walls in a back room and four guns, a cowboy hat and other items were missing, the report said. Police found numerous beer cans and empty beer containers in the apartment and determined that several people had been there partying when the occupant was gone.

State grants operating license to detention center

JEROME — The juvenile detention center in Jerome has been granted a state operating license after a week's delay.

The license was signed by the department of Health and Welfare's regional director David Davis and delivered to the center on Monday.

"Now that that's behind us we can spend our time improving the facility... so it will be more beneficial to the kids," said William Amoureux, director of the Southern Idaho Youth Center.

The center's temporary license lapsed last week and a permanent license was not issued until Health and Welfare followed up on a personnel matter, Amoureux said.

The center lost its license last August after failing to meet state requirements. It was granted a six-month temporary license, and continued operating last week in good faith.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Idaho spring

The snow capped peaks of the Pioneer Mountains peek south on Highway 75. Recent storms have left visible reminders of their passing on the higher mountains of the region. Those snowy reminders may not linger on for long as a warming trend is in the forecast.

Shoshone Falls fee increase passes

By JENNIFER KAUTH, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fishers, boaters, picnickers and tourists will have to pay an extra \$1 to visit Shoshone Falls Park and the Dierkes Lake area beginning later this month.

The City Council Monday rejected a Parks and Recreation Commission recommendation to charge only those going to Dierkes Lake the extra greenback.

And they decided to exceed the parks

commission's recommendation to raise bus tolls to \$5. The council voted to charge all buses \$10 per load, though the city may grant waivers to seniors' groups or schools.

A \$25 season pass will also be offered for frequent park users. Those on foot or bicycle will still be admitted free.

All money collected at the gate will be earmarked only for improvements at the two parks.

Only Councilman Jim Vickers voted against the motion.

"I just feel it should be user-fee oriented," he told the council. "I think you're penalizing boaters and I think our real goal is to get the Dierkes Lake area cleaned up."

The fee increase was proposed to make the park self-sustaining — the city pays out about \$25,000 yearly from its general fund for park costs — and to pay for a proposed arboretum and improvements above Dierkes Lake.

But other council members said the entire park needs upgrading, not just the Dierkes Lake area. Mayor Tom Condie said he would like to see trail markers showing

people where to hike for the best view of the falls and where to go to see other parts of the area.

Under the parks commission's proposal, the city would have installed a second automated gate at the entrance to Dierkes Lake. In exchange for the extra \$1, those headed for the lake would have received a token to operate the second gate.

But council members expressed concern that the second gate would be vandalized and cost the city money to repair it.

See FEE on Page B2

Police look for missing poison

By The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department is looking for missing rat and mouse poison stolen from a local business this weekend.

The small, green, pod-shaped pellets, which can be mistaken as candy by children, cause an immediate body reaction and its effects can last as long as six months, the police department said.

The theft occurred over the weekend, police said. Thieves broke open and removed poison from bait boxes outside the business.

The poison, Premier rat and mouse poison, is green with a rough texture, police say. It may be found in small, clear sandwich bags. It is a long-acting anticoagulant — it delays or prevents blood clotting. Symptoms of ingestion including bleeding gums, bruising easily, nose bleeding and abdominal pain, police said.

Its effects may last six weeks to six months.

Anyone who finds this poison is asked to call the Jerome Police Department at 324-4313, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301 or the Idaho Poison Control Center at 1-800-632-8060.

Judge will allow ICN suit change

By DONNA SCHORZMAN, Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A district judge allowed the Idaho Citizens' Network to amend its countersuit against the city of Burley, Monday, adding city councilmen as defendants and asking for punitive damages.

The issue in the city of Burley's suit and ICN's countersuit is access to the Burley City Hall by the physically challenged.

See SUIT on Page B2

Idahoans join in DOE protest

By ERIC ANDERSON, States News Service

WASHINGTON — About a dozen Idahoans joined a coalition of environmental groups in Washington Monday to protest the Energy Department's management of its nuclear bomb plants.

In an attempt to confront Energy Secretary James Watkins with the effects of weapons plants on the people who live next to them, about 40 members of the Military Production Network rallied outside of the DOE's Wash-

See PROTEST on Page B2

Frost not serious

By MARK KIND, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The frost Monday morning may have looked bad, but Magic Valley crop experts doubt that it caused much damage.

"I don't think it stayed cold long enough," said DeLise Bennett, agricultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Mini-Cassia District.

Most of the Magic Valley's sugar-beet acres have already been planted, Bennett said, but very few of them were damaged by the early-morning temperatures that reached as low as 21 degrees.

But temperatures in most areas stayed in the mid-20s, Bennett said. Even the most vulnerable plants — those just emerging from their seed — apparently were not seriously harmed, he said.

Twin Falls County Agricultural Agent Bob Vodnaska said alfalfa was damaged in many places, but the crop was several weeks ahead of schedule anyway.

"I'd say the alfalfa is laid back quite a bit," he said.

He also speculated that orchards may have suffered a little, particularly those that were not yet out of flowering stage.

"If they're farther along, it may not have hurt too much," he said.

Wheat and barley crops are too young to be vulnerable to freeze damage, Vodnaska said.

Sullivan, Hadam battle in Democratic primary

By MICHELLE COLE and MARK KIND, Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — After being disappointed in three previous campaigns, Gene Sullivan will make a fourth try to win election to the state Legislature.

"I just kind of felt like I wasn't going to give the Republicans any free rides," said Sullivan, who is running this year for the District 25A flotsam seat that Democratic

Rep. Gary Robbins will forfeit in his attempt to move to the state Senate.

Sullivan nearly became a state legislator in 1986, when the District 22A House race between Sullivan and Robbins — then a Republican — was decided by just 54 votes.

Before the veteran Democratic Party organizer can go into combat again with another Republican, however, Sullivan must first win a Democratic primary race against Ketchum resident Jerry Hadam.

In contrast to his opponent, Hadam has

no previous political experience. But the 28-year-old free-lance photographer is not going to let that deter him.

"I'm thinking I'm going to be able to go into the Legislature with an open mind," Hadam said.

That doesn't mean Hadam has no political agenda. If elected, the young Democrat said he'll continue to work to encourage recycling and to protect the environment.

Hadam said he'd support a bottle recycling bill. He would even like to see plastic

foam containers outlawed in the state. If banning plastic foam proves to be impossible, however, Hadam said fast-food outlets should at least help pay for the containers to be recycled.

He's also concerned about Idaho's water quantity and quality.

Hadam said it is disturbing that some Blaine County homeowners want to divert portions of the Big Wood River just so they can have their own private pond.

See RACE on Page B2

Jerry Hadam

Age: 28
Hometown: Ketchum
Education: Singapore American High School; junior college classes studying English and general education.
Occupation: Free-lance photographer, published locally and nationally.
Political/civic experience: Active in various environmental group projects.

On abortion: Pro-choice. Believes Legislature should not meddle with U.S. Supreme Court Roe vs. Wade decision.

On education: Thinks the overall quality of instruction is good in Idaho's public schools. Hadam would like to see stronger technical programs — more computer training.



Gene Sullivan

Age: 57
Hometown: Fairfield
Education: Clinton (Iowa) High School; bachelor's degree in physical science from the University of Iowa.
Occupation: Retired Camas County High School physics, chemistry and mathematics instructor. Owns and operates restaurant and hotel in Fairfield.
Political/civic experience: None.

On abortion: Pro-choice, but believes minors' parents should be notified before their daughters receive an abortion.
On education: Works merit pay for teachers.



Catholic Church ends political advertising from either side

POCAETELO (AP)—The Catholic Church is standing by its position in Idaho's most wrenching debate, cutting off all politicians' access to an official church newspaper to avoid compromising its stand against abortion.

Church officials announced Friday that the official newspaper, The Idaho Register, will no longer accept political advertising this year from either anti-abortion or pro-choice candidates.

"If advertisements are accepted from candidates with one point of view, the publication cannot refuse ads from a candidate with the opposing point of view," Idaho Bishop

Tom Brown wrote in Friday's edition.

In an editorial, Brown reiterated his opposition to abortion on moral grounds, adding, "We have no choice other than to support legislation which protects this human life."

The bishop estimated the newspaper will lose \$12,000 in advertising revenues as a result of the decision.

But beyond the financial loss, a spokeswoman for the Washington, D.C.-based Catholics for Free Choice, said the decision is another indication that Catholic bishops are out of step with their flock.

"All the polls show a very small percentage of the church actually agrees with the church's position,

which is a total ban on abortion and artificial contraception," Mary Jean Collins said.

The Rev. Roger LaChance of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Pocatello disagreed. He said local Catholics are not unhappy with the anti-abortion stand.

"If they are, I'm not hearing it," LaChance said. "That doesn't mean my ears aren't open; that means I haven't heard it."

Catholics for Free Choice was organized in 1973 in response to the political activity of the bishops after the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Roe vs. Wade decision effectively legalizing abortion.

Ms. Collins said the nonprofit group has a mailing list of about

10,000 but does not contribute money to political candidates.

Since the high court's decision in a Missouri case last summer gave states limited additional authority to regulate abortion, she said Catholic bishops have stepped up efforts to restrict termination of pregnancies.

"Last November, they declared abortion their number-one human rights issue," Ms. Collins said. "The bishops are now increasingly trying to coerce political candidates."

LaChance said that is only a reflection of the church's natural position.

"If pro-choice means the choice of terminating an unborn baby, I don't

see how a Catholic can go for that," he said. "I really don't."

In his editorial, Brown agreed. "As your bishop," he said, "I question how any Catholic can hope to be active and in good standing, and at the same time identify himself with the 'pro-choice' movement."

Around the valley

Jones plans local appearances

JEROME—Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will appear at various Magic Valley fund-raisers this week in his campaign for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Jones will speak to the Jerome Rotary Club at noon today in Wood's Cafe. He will appear in Twin Falls tonight for a fund-raising dinner beginning at 7 p.m. in the China Garden Restaurant.

On Thursday, Jones will speak to the Buhl Rotary Club at noon in the Ramona Restaurant.

"Jones is running against 1st District Congressman Larry Craig in the May 22 primary to succeed retiring Sen. James McCleary.

ing and were in Bruns' pickup.

Kelly's revolver was in a holster on his right side, the sheriff's office said. It discharged and fired one bullet through his right thigh to his left, the sheriff's office said.

Kelly was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, according to a spokeswoman.

The shooting has been determined accidental by the sheriff's office.

Gunfire injures 1, causes damage

JEROME—A Saturday night shooting at a house northwest of Jerome resulted in injury to a neighbor, Steven Lynn Goodman, and damage to the residence.

According to the Jerome County Sheriff's office, Goodman was injured when he was struck by metal fragments from an aluminum door that had been shattered by a bullet fired from a rifle. The shooting is under investigation, Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Goodman was later stopped by a Jerome County sheriff's deputy, who issued him a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol, and took him to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center for treatment of his injuries, the report said.

Goodman was treated and released.

Suit

Continued from Page B1

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart allowed the ICN to amend its answer and counter-suit despite the arguments of Burley City Attorney Bill Parsons.

Last fall the city of Burley filed a lawsuit against the ICN, a public interest group. At that time Parsons said the suit was filed so that the city could get a court ruling on what it was required by law to make City

Hall more accessible to wheelchair-bound citizens and other physically handicapped.

ICN filed an answer to that suit and a counter-suit against the city, alleging various civil rights and accessibility violations. In Monday's hearing, ICN attorneys Ray Pena and Mike McCarthy asked Hart to allow them to amend their counter-suit to ask for punitive damages. They also asked to add the names of

Burley's six councilmen to the suit. Parsons argued that the amendments should not be allowed because the state does not allow punitive suits to be sued. Attorneys for the ICN cited what they said were precedents in federal law that do permit such action.

Hart ruled that the claim could be amended and that Parsons could argue his points at a later date.

Fee

Continued from Page B1

Last summer's gate fee—\$1 per vehicle, no matter the type or destination—grossed \$52,000. All of that money was earmarked specifically for the two parks and none was deposited in the city's general fund coffers.

Gate receipts, however, did not cover total park operation costs. The city pulled about \$25,000 from a general fund, according to City Commission Tom Courtney. To pay for four lifeguards and two park attendants—the people who clean the rest rooms, mow the lawns and empty the garbage cans.

Chad Browning, city parks director, said \$22,000 of the \$52,000 in gate fee revenue paid the wages for two lifeguards, security personnel and three ticket takers. And some of the gross went for sales tax on the tickets.

Another \$20,000 went into a capital improvement fund, he said. Though only \$2,500 of that has been spent, the remainder will go either to begin work on the proposed arboretum or for an automated sprinkler system for the two park areas.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, also a member of the parks commission, said the panel wanted to go on record as supporting a fee increase but also wants to review the fees after a couple of years to see if it can be reduced again.

With his motion to raise the gate fee, Councilman Doug Vollmer said he thinks the heirs of the man who deeded most of the land included in the two parks to the city and the state agencies who donated the other parcels will agree with the gate fee increase.

When he donated the land to the city, Omaha businessman Franklin J. Adams requested in the deed that the park be free to the public. But 10 years ago, when the user fees were first instituted, according to Browning, the heirs sent a letter OK'ing the fees.

In other business, the City Council:

- Voted to move up a traffic signal at the intersection of Elizabeth

Boulevard and Eastland Drive. The signal will cost anywhere from \$80,000 to more than \$100,000, said City Engineer Gary Young.

The council chose to study the intersection of Falls Avenue East and North Locust Street and put it on the list for next year's signal project if feasible.

Unanimously rejected a \$17,500 bid for a lifeguard break room at the municipal pool. Council members called the price tag—\$10,000 higher than expected—"exorbitant" and "ridiculous." The council asked administration to look into other options such as a canvas tent or temporary lean-to for lifeguards.

Did not hear a request from the Woodbury Corp. for final approval of its plans for development of Tracy Mast's former farm property at Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road. According to Guy Woodbury, general manager, the company still plans to move forward with the development but simply did not have some engineering drawings completed.

Protest

Continued from Page B1

ing him credit him only for freezing construction on the Special Isotope Separator (SIS) facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Paul and the Snake River Alliance led the fight against SIS.

Watkins' only high grade was an "A" for "public relations rhetoric."

Despite changes in global relations with the Soviet Union, the Energy Department is continuing to produce weapons "full speed among the roughly dozen activists who met with Watkins. 'We've got some conflict there,' she said after the meeting. 'He regards citizens as threats from the outside.'

The Idaho group will also visit the offices of Idaho's congressional delegation within the next few days.

Reactor, a tritium-producing facility planned for INEL, in the DOE's fiscal 1991 budget.

Outside the DOE's Washington headquarters, protesters held up banners saying "Idaho Says Trout-Nut Tritium—No New Production Reactors" and "Save Idaho."

Beatrice Brailsford, a coordinator with the Snake River Alliance, was among the roughly dozen activists who met with Watkins. "We've got some conflict there," she said after the meeting. "He regards citizens as threats from the outside."

The Snake River Alliance wants to make sure there are no construction funds for the New Production

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Obituaries

William B. Bartlett

William B. Bartlett, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, April 28, 1990, at his home.

He was born Nov. 30, 1904, in Shutesburg, Mass., the son of William H. and Fannie LaFogg Bartlett. He attended Amesbury High School and then the Worcester School for Boys in Northfield, Mass. He married Elizabeth U. Trussell on June 30, 1923, in Levereck, Mass. They had four children, three sons and one daughter, all living in North Amherst for 47 years, driving trucks, packing and operating furniture. He then retired and moved to Idaho in 1959, where he lived until recently. He was a member of the Rupert Church of the Nazarene and was active in the Rupert Senior Citizens.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, three sons: William J. Bartlett, Jr., of Rupert; Robert T. Bartlett of Orlando, Fla.; and David B. Bartlett of Tokyo, Japan; one daughter, Frances Gaddler of Concord, Mass.; one brother, Frank E. Bartlett of Greenfield, Mass.; 11 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter.

The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and J Street in Rupert, with the Rev. Richard Ogilvie officiating. Memorials are suggested to the Church of the Nazarene. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Beatrice Ann Casey

JEROME—Beatrice Ann Casey, 86, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 29, 1990, at the Idaho Health Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Freda V. Patman

HAZELTON—Freda Vibbert Patman, 75, of Hazelton, died Sunday, April 29, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, 1900 W. Main, in Twin Falls. She was born Aug. 12, 1914, in Belden, Neb., the daughter of Hans and Doris Doose Boke. She attended schools in Nebraska and moved to Rupert in 1936. She married Charles Vibbert in 1939 in Billings, Mont., and he died in 1961. She married Richard Patman in 1964 in Biko, Nev. They moved to Hazelton in 1982 and he died in 1986.

Survivors are: one daughter, Joyce Stone of Eden; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by two daughters, two sons, five sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, with the Rev. David Long officiating. The graveside service and burial will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 South St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church.

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Mike R. Wilson

TWIN FALLS—Mike R. Wilson, 42,

Race

Continued from Page B1

The Legislature should take a look at how every drop of Idaho's water is used, Hadam said. "Water supplies are going to be a lot more crucial in the next 10 years."

Hadam labels himself "pro-choice" in the abortion debate.

The Legislature should not try to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision that established the right to abortion, he said.

Sullivan was more hesitant to give himself a pro-choice label. But he said he feels "very strongly that the government should not intrude."

Sullivan also said it's wrong not to notify parents that their young daughters are contemplating abortion. "They (the kids) need support at that time," he said.

A retired teacher, Sullivan said the best solution to the abortion problem may be found in stronger sex education programs.

In fact, Sullivan sees the need to strengthen Idaho's public education overall.

Students are entering high school without being able to read and lacking basic mathematics skills, he said. And many rural students are at a disadvantage because they can't enroll in a calculus course.

The former teacher disagrees with the Idaho teachers' union position against merit pay.

Rather than tying the pay scale to length of service, Sullivan said, deserving teachers should be identified and compensated.

"You know in the district who are the super-teachers," he said. "I think they're professionals and they ought to be paid like it and treated like it."

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Services

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Funeral Home
Funeral Home

Jose DeJesus Sindo
Funeral Home
Funeral Home

JEROME—The funeral for Ray Falconberg, 85, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Fred

Wilson Jr., 71, of Corona, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died April 24, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Gene Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. John Byrne and Mrs. David Chandler, both of Twin Falls.

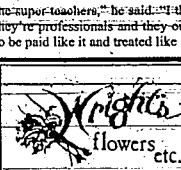
Released
Mrs. Yunk Chao and daughter, Helen Javier Godina, Teula Huttmann, Mrs. Leo Stephens and Nancy West, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul James and daughter, and Mrs. Gerald Larson, both of Burley; Mrs. Marie and daughter, of Caldwell; and Mrs. Hal Hepler and daughter, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Michael Perkins and daughter of Piler.

Admitted
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erin Bartschi of Buhl; and sons to Mr.

and Mrs. David Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hanchey and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Masters, all of Twin Falls.


CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
By Waters of Idaho Falls, Sylvia Acosta of Hazelton, and Ravina Caldwell of Vernia, Utah.

Released
James Acosta of Hazelton; Sylvia Acosta of Oakley; Eric Mielias and Benjamin Martich, both of Heyburn; and Collette Rasmussen of Paul.



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Pursuit of runaway railroad cars leads to derailments, blaze

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Members of a train crew will undergo drug testing after they chased more than 100 runaway cars in a pursuit that led to derailments, a spectacular fire and a collision with a truck carrying molten aluminum, a railroad spokesman said this morning.

Howard Kallio, Burlington Northern Railroad spokesman in Seattle, said the four-man crew was relieved of duty pending an investigation into the Sunday-night accident about seven miles east of here. The crew was undergoing urinalysis tests, he said.

"We're chalking it up to human error," Kallio said. "It looks like the crew made an error in not properly fitting the brakes on that train."

No serious injuries were reported in the accidents, which caused an estimated \$218,000 damage to railroad equipment and signals, Kallio said.

Failure to properly set brakes over a 101-car train sent the cars on a 2 1/2-mile westbound runaway, resulting in two derailments and a brief-but-spectacular gas-fire about 11:20 p.m., Kallio, West Valley Fire Department Chief Rod Tedrow and witnesses said.

One of the locomotives chased the runaway cars, but struck a Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. truck carrying two 15,000-pound spools of molten aluminum and derailed, Kallio said.

The runaway cars continued westbound, striking an eastbound Montana Rail Link train, derailling its locomotive and 16 cars of the runaway train. The derailments ignited a fire in a 1,000-gallon propane tank, Tedrow said.

The tank exploded loudly enough to trigger burglar alarms in nearby homes.

"I heard these two loud explosions that rattled my windows," Tam Havers told the Spokesman-Review newspaper. "Then I looked out my kitchen window and I saw this big fireball."

The tank held fuel for switch heaters which are used to keep truck switches from freezing during the winter, Kallio and Tedrow said.

The blaze was extinguished before midnight, Tedrow said.

There was no immediate estimate of damage to the truck, but the crucibles carrying molten metal from Kase's Mead smelter to its Trent-

wood rolling-mill remained intact, spokeswoman Susan Asho said.

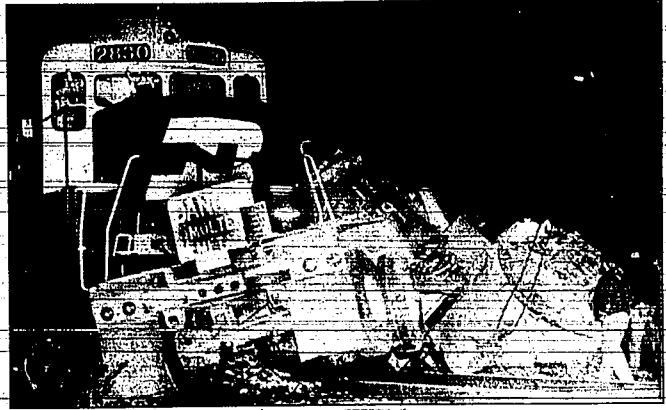
Tedrow said the Spokane rail yard was not notified that the cars were running loose so that safety signals and switches could be thrown. Kallio speculated crossing gates had lifted after the runaway train passed and signals did not reset by the time the chase locomotive arrived at the crossing, striking the truck.

Kallio said he did not know how fast any of the train cars or engines were traveling at the time of the collisions.

"There were cars popping off the track here and there all along" the route after the two trains collided, Tedrow said.

The railroad's main line east of the city was closed as repair crews removed wreckage, Kallio said. One of two trucks closed by the derailments was cleared and opened at about 6 a.m., he said.

Several trains, including Amtrak passenger trains were rerouted to Union Pacific tracks between Spokane and Sandpoint, Idaho, about 75 miles to the northeast, without significant delay, Kallio said.



Workers right a crucible carrying molten aluminum after locomotive strikes truck

Craig, Jones talk about campaigns

By The Associated Press

Both of the Republicans seeking the Idaho U.S. Senate nomination are calling for changes in the way federal candidates are elected.

"We must bring the election of federal candidates back to the states they are supposed to represent," Rep. Larry Craig said Monday, during state political parties and divvying a greater role is a major step in that direction."

Craig, the five-term incumbent in Idaho's 1st Congressional District, and Attorney General Jim Jones are battling for the GOP nomination in the May 22 primary election to succeed retiring Sen. James McClure.

Craig on Monday outlined a 25-point plan for campaign changes at a rally at Garden Valley. "The time for rhetoric and populist themes is past. We need a specific plan for overhauling the way we conduct campaigns," he said.

Jones, when he launched his Senate campaign, also called for changes in the way elections are conducted, claiming the current system almost guarantees re-election of incumbents and gives them little in-

centive besides working for re-election.

Jones also called for a "limitation on the length of service in federal office." That was not covered in Craig's presentation Monday, but campaign press secretary Jeff Malmen said Craig has supported that concept in previous legislation.

Among the plans Craig presented were restrictions on the contributions of political action committees, requirements that union members approve in advance any union dues withheld for political activity and prohibitions against converting campaign funds to personal use.

Jones, campaigning Monday in

the Magic Valley, urged his opponent to face Idaho campaign issues.

"Gary should tell us where he stands on the Clean Air Act, campaign finance reform, the anti-competitive situation in the meat packing industry, reform of Congress and the many other issues I have been discussing," he said.

So far, he has displayed an unwillingness to join in on the discussion and share his views on important issues," said Jones.

The attorney general said in March, he wrote Craig, suggesting at least seven joint appearances during the campaign "to inform voters of our stands on the issues."

Idaho teacher pay up, but still behind

BOISE (AP) — Their average salary has increased \$634 in the past year, but Idaho's classroom teachers are still losing ground compared with those in other states, according to the National Education Association.

Figures taken from "Estimates of School Statistics, 1989-90," scheduled to be published later this month, show the average teacher salary across the country rose to \$31,304 for the 1989-90 school year. That is up 5.9 percent in current dollars from the previous year's revised figure of \$29,547.

Idaho's average teacher salary of \$23,494 ranked 44th in the nation, the same as last year, and the in-

crease from \$22,860 in the 1988-89 school year amounted to less than 2.8 percent. In addition, the Idaho average was \$6,687 below the national average last year, but \$7,810 below in the new report.

"In the national perspective, we are just in the same place we were last year," Idaho Education Association spokeswoman Gayle Moore said Monday. "But the gap between our position and the national average is widening. So in terms of dollars and cents, we're losing ground."

However, Ms. Moore said the public school appropriation approved by the Idaho Legislature for the budget year that begins July 1

may help bring Idaho teachers closer to the national average.

"The legislative appropriation for this year seems to be substantially better in percentage terms than the level of improvement in other states," she said. "But it's a moving target, it's going to take a long-term commitment to reach our goal."

Idaho's average teacher salary still ranks below every other state in the region. According to the NFA report, Utah ranks 43rd at \$23,652; Montana 40th, \$25,081; Wyoming 28th, \$28,184; Washington 22nd, \$30,475; Oregon 20th, \$30,363; and Nevada 19th, \$30,587.

CORRECTION NOTICE

On page 28 of our April 29 - May 12, Sears Retail Stores Mailer, solid color shorts, boy's sizes 8-16 are incorrectly priced at \$3.77 for a package of three. The correct price of the solid color shorts, boy's sizes 8-16 should be \$7.77 for a package of three. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

PET OF THE WEEK

There is a good selection of medium to large sized dogs at the people for Pets shelter this week. Two black Lab puppies and two small playful kittens are also looking for homes.

This two to three year old female terrier cross is a small friendly dog that would make a good house pet for a family, couple or single person. She was found on Ash Street and is unclaimed. Call at the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 1 to 6 p.m. week days and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Come Celebrate Our 10 Year Anniversary With Us!
April 30th - May 5th

With Purchase of a 1230-Bernina receive a free serger. Save over **\$800**

Sergers starting at **\$549**

Fabrics start at **\$1.00/yard**

Selected Notions **50% Off**

Bernina-1000 Reg. \$899.00 on sale **\$599.00**

Grand Prize: Sewing hassock to be given away Sat., May 5th at noon

SANDY'S BERNINA
 1234 Oakley • Burley • 678-1573

FREE DRAWING EACH DAY THROUGHOUT THE WEEK!

We've appreciated your support for the last 10 years and hope to continue serving you!

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

NOW SHOWING!!

ENTERTAINING AND FUNCTIONAL!

This entertainment center has it all. Solid oak tambour doors, adjustable shelves behind bronze glass doors, roll-out shelf for VCR, record dividers behind solid oak doors and a lighted open curio section for your collectibles—On-casters.

Reg. \$649.95
\$499 SAVE \$150

21" deep entertainment center features solid oak & oak veneers, this entertainment center features tambour doors, roll-out shelf and accessory drawer, adjustable shelves behind tempered glass doors and solid oak doors for storage.

#EC4553 Reg. \$499 **\$399**

Constructed of solid oak & oak veneers, this entertainment center features bronze tempered glass doors, solid oak tambour doors, two adjustable shelves and record divider—Accommodates most 25" monitors. On casters.

#EC3653 Reg. \$369.95 **\$269**

Traditional styling in your choice of cherry or oak. Includes three shelves for stereo equipment, sliding tambour door, a place for albums, and a large drawer for storage. The price couldn't be better!

#4CB1-82 Reg. \$519.95 **\$369**

We're celebrating the best entertainment in town!
 Choose your new entertainment center from dozens of styles. In stock, ready for free delivery, and now at special low prices until May 5th!

Cain's
 204 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls 733-7111

HOURS:
 Mon-Thur 9:00-6:00
 Friday 9:00-7:00
 Saturday 9:00-5:30

Idaho

Owner of sawmill put on notice for filling in wetlands

CATALDO (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is being pressured by Cataldo residents to drop its attempts to prevent a sawmill owner from filling in a nearby wetland with sawdust and bark. "A few have been in support of what we are doing. But most have been negative, to

say the least," said Mike Doherty, a corps biologist. Since Brad Corkill bought his Whiteman's Lumber company in 1988, he has doubled the annual number of board feet cut at his mill. Corkill said he started to fill in the area to dispose of his wood waste and increase

his landing area for stacking logs. His employees have risen from 13 to 30. Since Doherty issued a March 19 cease-and-desist order, his office has been inundated with letters and calls. A petition also generated 100 signatures, urging the corps to drop its case. —The Rose

Lake Bird Society and the Spokane Audubon Society have come out in support of the corps. "I just think the Army is wrong," said Bob Monteth, who lives next to Whiteman's. "Brad's done a lot of good for wildlife and for the community and it doesn't seem fair."

CINCO de MAYO SALE

Mexican food is so tasty and fun to eat, you scarcely need an excuse to enjoy it often, but now in solidarity with the famous Mexican Holiday and with Swensen's low prices on essential ingredients, there is all the more reason to have fiestas every day. Olé! And save muchos pesos at Swensen's.


LIBBY'S CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **59¢** CASE OF 24...\$14.16

STORE CUT CHEESE
\$1.79 LB.
 MILD CHEDDAR, MOZZARELLA, MONTEREY JACK

OLD EL PASO TACO SHELLS
 12 CT. **\$1.19**


VALDEZ CORN TORTILLAS
 36 OZ. 3 DOZ. TO A PKG. **\$1.29**
VALDEZ FLOUR TORTILLAS
 10 COUNT 18 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$1.49 LB.
LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS
 15 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39** (ALSO CORN CHIPS)

OLD EL PASO REFRIED BEANS
 15 OZ. **59¢**


OLD EL PASO THICK-N-CHUNKY SALSA
 24 OZ. **\$2.29**


ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR **\$1.00**


SWEET, JUICY NAVEL ORANGES 4 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**
 — BEST OF THE SEASON, ENJOY NOW —

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES **88¢** LB.
 LAST OF THE SUPER SWEET IMPORTS

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER **99¢** EA.
 LARGE HEADS

FRESH CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

FANCY WASHINGTON GIANT-SIZED RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 APPLES FOR **\$1.00**

PEPSI-COLA 6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.88**

 ALSO MT. DEW & SLICE

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF & FUDGE COVERED OREOS 20 OZ. PKG. **\$2.19**

RC COLA, DIET RITE COLA, DAD'S ROOT BEER 6-PACK 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.59**

LEAN AND TENDER CUBE STEAK **\$2.29** LB.

BONELESS BEEF SHOULDERS **\$2.09** LB.

BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE STEAK **\$3.59** LB.

BARON OF BEEF BONELESS BOAST **\$1.99** LB.

BONELESS BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.69** LB.

MORRELL 1 LB. WEINERS **99¢**


FAMILY PACK CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.29** LB.

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY-STYLE SAUSAGE **\$1.15** LB.

FALLS BRAND LUNCHEAT **\$1.29** 4 VAR. 12 OZ. PKG.

FRESH MUSHROOMS 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE **\$4.99** 39 OZ. REG. OR DRIP

SMALL AA EGGS 3 DOZ. **\$1.00**



FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY
ASSORTED COOKIES **\$1.29** DOZ.

 Mmmm! Mmmm! Yummy!


LaFLORENTINE IMPORTED ITALIAN PASTA 1 LB. PKG. 4 VARIETIES **88¢**

GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE **75¢** 1 LB. TUB

BIRD'S EYE COOL WHIP TOPPING **\$1.09** 12 OZ.

Redeemable at: SWENSEN'S
FREE STRAWBERRIES (PINT CUP) with the purchase of ONE PACKAGE of 8 oz., 12 oz., or 16 oz. size COOL WHIP WHIPPED TOPPING.

 Retail Price TO THE RETAILER MAIL TO GREAT GENERAL FOODS P.O. BOX 601 KANAWHA, WA 99604 OFFER EXPIRES 7/31/90
 ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE - VALUE UP TO 75¢
 OFFER # 023530

SWENSEN'S
 525 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO
PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

PAMPER'S DIAPERS **\$9.49**
 NEW BOY/GIRL STYLES ALL SIZES


Blue chips move up, but market mixed

MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading April 30, 1990

Volume in shares 148,202,590

Issues traded 1,978

Up 732
Unchanged 497
Down 749

NYSE Index 181.49 Up 0.75

S&P Composite 330.80 Up 1.69

Dow Jones Industrials 2,656.76 Up 11.71

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—Blue-chip issues showed signs of recovering from their recent swoon, but the rest of the stock market managed no better than a mixed showing in a slow session Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 106.75 points over the past two weeks, recovered 11.71 to 2,656.76.

The average finished April with a net loss of 50.45 points.

Declining issues held a narrow edge over advances in previous sessions. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange listed stocks, with 732 up, 749 down and 497 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board hit a three-week low of 1.48 million shares, against 135.5 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-

counter market, totaled 148.20 million shares.

Analysts said worries over rising interest rates and inflation continued to set the mood on Wall Street.

Traders were looking ahead uneasily to the Treasury's quarterly auction of bonds and notes, details of which are to be announced this week.

There has been much talk that long-term interest rates, already at their highest level in nearly a year, may rise further as a new supply of government securities comes to market.

The first readings on the state of the economy in April also are due this week—a monthly survey of corporate purchasing managers on Tuesday, and the Labor Department's employment report on Friday.

Brokers expect these figures to support recent evidence that business activity has picked up a bit lately.

International Business Machines ranked as one of the session's stand-out performers, gaining 10 1/8 to 100 in active trading.

Chairman John F. Akers said IBM was looking for a substantial improvement in its results for 1990 and had begun to see the financial benefits of a restructuring it undertook at the end of 1989.

Another contributor to the blue-chips' strength was Boeing up 1 1/2 to 69.

The company posted higher operating earnings for the first quarter, declared a 3-for-2 stock split and increased its dividend.

Elsewhere among the big-name industrials, Philip Morris rose 1/4 to 42, Bristol-Myers Squibb 1/4 to 50 1/4, American Telephone & Telegraph 1/8 to 40 1/2, and Exxon, up 1/4 to 45 1/2.

Baltimore Bancorp, subject of a 1 1/2-share bid by First Maryland Bancorp, jumped 3/4 to 15.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$10.99 billion, or 0.35 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added 75 to 181.49.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.20 to 385.44, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.69 at 330.80.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S.A. — May 1990 market

Shipping points on U.S. V14/FY in 100 bushels

1800-2000 bushels no. 1 Yellow 13.00-14.00
1500-1800 bushels no. 1 Yellow 12.50-13.50
1000-1500 bushels no. 1 Yellow 12.00-13.00
500-1000 bushels no. 1 Yellow 11.50-12.50

1800-2000 bushels no. 2 Yellow 13.00-14.00
1500-1800 bushels no. 2 Yellow 12.50-13.50
1000-1500 bushels no. 2 Yellow 12.00-13.00
500-1000 bushels no. 2 Yellow 11.50-12.50

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures prices closed lower Monday after a drop in the S&P 500 index.

Soybean futures prices closed lower Monday after a drop in the S&P 500 index.

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Wheat

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Today's stocks

SPECIALIZED INVESTMENT (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday.

Listed Stocks

Adair 20 1/8
Ch. Technology 12 1/2
Barnes 2 1/2
Clyde 20
Coke 20
Coke 20
Coke 20
Coke 20
Coke 20
Coke 20
Coke 20
Coke 20

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S.A. — May 1990 market

Shipping points on U.S. V14/FY in 100 bushels

1800-2000 bushels no. 1 Yellow 13.00-14.00
1500-1800 bushels no. 1 Yellow 12.50-13.50
1000-1500 bushels no. 1 Yellow 12.00-13.00
500-1000 bushels no. 1 Yellow 11.50-12.50

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Henchy's Heavy Metals Monday

Henchy's Heavy Metals Monday

Henchy's Heavy Metals Monday

Henchy's Heavy Metals Monday

Gold futures

GOLD 100 toy oz. dollars per toy oz.

100 toy oz. dollars per toy oz.

100 toy oz. dollars per toy oz.

100 toy oz. dollars per toy oz.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected, most active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Listed Stocks

IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500

Commodities

COMMODITIES 1,000 bushels, dollars per 100

COMMODITIES 1,000 bushels, dollars per 100

COMMODITIES 1,000 bushels, dollars per 100

COMMODITIES 1,000 bushels, dollars per 100

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Major stock quotations on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Sale List

IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8
IBM 184 1/8

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected, most active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Listed Stocks

IBM 1,982,500
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IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500
IBM 1,982,500

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Future trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Livestock Futures

Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Chicago Board of Trade Monday

Western grain

POCAHONTE (AP)—Kansas Farm Bureau International grain report for Monday.

Pocahonchee Grain Report

Pocahonchee Grain Report

Pocahonchee Grain Report

Sugar futures

SUGAR (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Sugar Futures

Sugar Futures

Sugar Futures

Valley grains

POCAHONTE (AP)—Valley grain prices on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Valley Grain

Valley Grain

Valley Grain

Western grain

POCAHONTE (AP)—Kansas Farm Bureau International grain report for Monday.

Pocahonchee Grain Report

Pocahonchee Grain Report

Pocahonchee Grain Report

Sugar futures

SUGAR (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Sugar Futures

Sugar Futures

Sugar Futures

Local interest stock quotations

Local Interest Stock Quotations

Local Interest Stock Quotations

Local Interest Stock Quotations

Local Interest Stock Quotations

Closing commodity futures

Closing Commodity Futures

Closing Commodity Futures

Closing Commodity Futures

Closing Commodity Futures

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Major stock quotations on the American Stock Exchange Monday.

American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

006 - Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy help... Pregnant-Need Help? Free pregnancy help...

Selected Offers... Selected Offers...

007 - Jobs of Interest

17 year old sales associate needed... 17 year old sales associate needed...

After hours, full-time, swing and graveyard... After hours, full-time, swing and graveyard...

Always coming in as second choice? Get the job you want... Always coming in as second choice? Get the job you want...

Must be 16-21 years old, resident of Twin Falls... Must be 16-21 years old, resident of Twin Falls...

Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers... Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers...

Agrow Seed Company has openings for seasonal assistant in seed breeding program... Agrow Seed Company has openings for seasonal assistant in seed breeding program...

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with us... Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with us...

Wanting a weekend job? We have interesting openings in the classified columns every day... Wanting a weekend job? We have interesting openings in the classified columns every day...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Correspondent wanted to cover mostly government and schools in the Jackson, WY area... Correspondent wanted to cover mostly government and schools in the Jackson, WY area...

Dietsy aide/dishwasher, fulltime, evening shift... Dietsy aide/dishwasher, fulltime, evening shift...

Dishwasher-cook-and-cool-aid workweeks... Dishwasher-cook-and-cool-aid workweeks...

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed... AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed...

Cashier/checkout opening, full or part-time... Cashier/checkout opening, full or part-time...

CONTRACTOR... CONTRACTOR...

COOKS NEEDED... COOKS NEEDED...

Abbreviated bring abbreviated results... Abbreviated bring abbreviated results...

007 - Jobs of Interest

Full-time milk worker, 20 hrs a week... Full-time milk worker, 20 hrs a week...

Experienced person needed for tax and services position... Experienced person needed for tax and services position...

Experienced plaster needed... Experienced plaster needed...

FARM HELPER WANTED... FARM HELPER WANTED...

Full-time cook wanted... Full-time cook wanted...

Full-time opening on 21-10 shift working with plastic... Full-time opening on 21-10 shift working with plastic...

Full-time person wanted for tool trimming and mechanical work... Full-time person wanted for tool trimming and mechanical work...

\$1,500 BONUS... \$1,500 BONUS...

Think about it... Think about it...

RAY COMPASSION... RAY COMPASSION...

HEALTH FOOD STORE... HEALTH FOOD STORE...

HELPI Somewhere... HELPI Somewhere...

Job openings in SUN VALLEY... Job openings in SUN VALLEY...

Commission sales... Commission sales...

YOU owe it to yourself to be part of our great team... YOU owe it to yourself to be part of our great team...

Homekeepers, close to Twin Falls... Homekeepers, close to Twin Falls...

THE SOCIAL... THE SOCIAL...

INSTITUTIONAL... INSTITUTIONAL...

007 - Jobs of Interest

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The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ads for our private party customers. So, now start your search for that long awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

WORKING SUPERVISOR FOR HIGH VOLUME AUTOMATED DETAIL SHOP. EXPERIENCE - All aspects of auto detailing... WE OFFER - Established company with excellent growth and income potential...

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s You'll fall in love... with our residents, with your work schedule. Night shift, full-time or part-time, 3-12 hour shifts, paid for 40 hours, differential pay, travel pay. Call Helen: Burley Care Center 768-9474

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Shaping Service... HOUSE CLEANING: Residential window cleaning... LANDSCAPING: Trifm, hazing, retinting... LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE: Total yard care service... PAINTING/PAPERING: House painting... POWER RAKING: Lawn power raking... REMODELING: Custom rototyping... ROOFING: Rain Proof Roofing... ROTOTILLING: Custom rototyping... TREE SERVICES: Tree & shrub topping...

ASSISTANT PURCHASING MANAGER. Oro-Ida Foods, Inc., Burley, Idaho currently has a position as assistant purchasing manager... Send Resume To: Ore-Ida Employee Relations Dept. P.O. Box 10 Burley, Idaho 83318

Cactus & Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA. COME GROW WITH US! CACTUS PETE'S RESORT CASINO is presently undergoing a multimillion dollar expansion...

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN. A leading food processor is seeking a qualified electronics technician... Send Resume To: Ore-Ida Employee Relations Dept. P.O. Box 10 Burley, Idaho 83318

Selected offers Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 007-078

Homes For Sale
Real Estate
RENTALS
ESTATE MARKING

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007 -Jobs of Interest
PIZZA HUT
Now hiring delivery drivers at \$2.25 an hour plus commission...

007 -Jobs of Interest
Royal-Cole-in-Blairstown
hiring for summer employ-
ment. Need waitpersons,
cooks and cashiers...

007 -Jobs of Interest
Telephone tech sales
hourly/commission
Call Rick, 733-4688

014 -Childcare Services
Keep an eye on classmate!
You'll find exceptional孩-
ren every day.

030 -Homes For Sale
9 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN
on this 4 bdrm, 2 bath, lan-
g in dl car garage. Etc.

033 -Kinderly/
Hanson Homes
3 bdrm, 1 bath, family room,
stamped slab patio, garden...

051 -Unfurnished Homes
2 bdrm, 1 bath, backyard
fenced, close to school, X
shopping, stove and d w/d...

060 -Warehouses
& Storage/Rentl
1,000 square foot, overhead
door, insulated, 3 phase
power, 220v, 1800...

070 -Wanted To Buy
20 piece set of what place
you have, NEWCORE
crownmold pattern in country
wood, 1618 enclosure...

007 -Jobs of Interest
Respiratory Therapy
Full-time opening CATI
1st yr. reg. cert. 1-2
hour shifts available plus
on-call emergency benefits...

007 -Jobs of Interest
Sun Valley's Embroidery
Recent in new accepting applica-
tions for the position of execu-
tive embroidery operator...

014 -Childcare Services
Need a mature person to care
for 3 children in my
home, ages 10, 8 & 5. Mon-
day-Sat, no smoking, must
have phone and own trans-
portation...

015 -Babysitters Wanted
Mature, dependable sitter for
2 small children, swing shift,
days/evenings, 3-12pm,
Call 432-5281.

030 -Homes For Sale
On the large 2 bedroom
home! ALL REMODELED
1989, NEW: KITCHEN/
BATH, FLOORING, 2 BATHS...

033 -Kinderly/
Hanson Homes
4 bdrm, Twin Falls; 33
acres, Over 1000 sq ft;
Call 734-7606.

051 -Unfurnished Homes
2 bdrm, 1 bath, backyard
fenced, close to school, X
shopping, stove and d w/d...

060 -Warehouses
& Storage/Rentl
1,000 square foot, overhead
door, insulated, 3 phase
power, 220v, 1800...

070 -Wanted To Buy
20 piece set of what place
you have, NEWCORE
crownmold pattern in country
wood, 1618 enclosure...

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
To work for a customer-oriented, quality organization selling the top line of vehicles in Magic Valley. Excellent inventory at all times, plus a great service department and body shop to back up your sales.

008 -Sales People
Full-time charge two nights plus three commission.
Wages DOE.
HARELL'S IN DUHL
543-6401.
RN & LPN needed at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Full-time or part-time positions available. wages negotiable.
009 -Adult Care Services
Country living, New Service Living, Center has an opening for a resident. 24 hour care, 2 miles South of Flor on Highway 216.
010 -Professional Services
Administrator for a medicare and medicaid licensed 40 bed nursing home.
011 -Childcare Services
Babysitter for 2 year old on weekends, references req.
012 -Business Opportunities
10 unit motel, ideal location, money maker, owner retire.
013 -Out-of-Town Homes
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bellevue, FHA 15 financing, \$62,500 with ap-
proximately \$4,500 down, estimated \$633 per month for 30 year loan.
014 -Childcare Services
Keep an eye on classmate!
015 -Babysitters Wanted
Mature, dependable sitter for 2 small children, swing shift, days/evenings, 3-12pm, Call 432-5281.
016 -Employment Wanted
A & J Portable Wolding, Call 734-5336
Home health aide in Also house cleaning, 733-0670
017 -Business Opportunities
10 unit motel, ideal location, money maker, owner retire.
018 -Childcare Services
Keep an eye on classmate!
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050 -Childcare Services
Keep an eye on classmate!



CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Table with columns for classification number and days. Includes sub-sections for 'Pay Schedule' and 'Billing Information'.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing information (Bill me, Bill my VISA or Master Charge, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date).

Pay Schedule table showing rates per line for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, and 16-30 days. Includes a subtotal and total calculation section.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

079 Appliances: 2 chest freezers, \$110 each. 2 chest woodstoves, \$225. 1 Maytag washer/dryer, \$200. 1 new upright Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$100. 1 new upright Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$100. 1 new upright Hoover vacuum cleaner, \$100.

081 Furniture & Carpets: A great buy! King-sized, 4-poster woodbed, \$1100. 1 queen size bed, \$550. 1 queen size bed, \$550. 1 queen size bed, \$550.

082 Building Materials: MUST-GO! 1000 sq. ft. brick style building, 10' x 30' x 12'. 10' x 30' x 12'.

083 GARAGE: 14' x 18' wooden building, 12' high. 12' high. 12' high.

084 Thrifty Ads: 14' x 18' wooden building, 12' high. 12' high. 12' high.

085 Bicycles: Raleigh mountain bike, in excellent condition, \$275. Ross 12 speed bike, very good condition, \$95.

086 Firewood: TREE TOPPING/CHAIN-SAW WORK. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

087 Lawn & Garden: 8-HORSE-POWER rototiller, \$250. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

088 HORSE-POWER rototiller: 8-HORSE-POWER rototiller, \$250. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

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089 Pests & Supplies: 2 adorable CFA registered male Persian kittens for sale, \$185.

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097 Lawn & Garden: 8-HORSE-POWER rototiller, \$250. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

098 HORSE-POWER rototiller: 8-HORSE-POWER rototiller, \$250. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

099 Pests & Supplies: 2 adorable CFA registered male Persian kittens for sale, \$185.

100 Livestock Wanted: Wanted: Steer for meat, 1000 lbs. or more.

101 Poultry & Rabbits: BUTCHERED: Frying rabbits & chickens, \$3.00 each.

102 CEMENT TUB REPAIR: A Custom painting, Bruce C. Johnson, 734-2222.

103 RECREATIONAL: 12' x 18' wooden building, 12' high. 12' high. 12' high.

104 AVIATION: Hangar for sale, Excellent condition, \$150,000.

105 MOTOR HOMES: 1974 Ford Motor Home, \$15,000.

106 HORSES: Blood mare for sale, \$1000. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

107 HORSES: Blood mare for sale, \$1000. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

108 HORSES: Blood mare for sale, \$1000. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

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125 HORSES: Blood mare for sale, \$1000. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

126 HORSES: Blood mare for sale, \$1000. 1000 lbs. of firewood, \$100.

127 Motor Homes: 1981 TASCRA motor home, 26 ft. sleeps 8, air conv., excellent condition inside & out, 25,000 miles, new tires & batteries, \$22,000.

128 Utility Trailers: 2 tandem axle trailers, Call 736-0626.

129 Auto Parts: 1972 transfer case, \$300. 1972 transfer case, \$300.

130 Auto Parts: 1972 transfer case, \$300. 1972 transfer case, \$300.

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Automotive

139-174

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Rashness succeeds often, still more often fails."

"It was my bold pre-empt that got us a cold top," bragged a happy West.

"It was your rash pre-empt that nearly got us the zero we deserved," replied a more cautious East.

"Paying little heed to the severe vulnerability, West leaped to four spades over South's strong opening. West was lucky. His contract would have cost at least 800 had he been doubled, but thanks to his guardian angel, his opponents decided to bid rather than double.

Guided in part by the pre-empt, the opponents stretched on to seven no-trump. (Six no-trump, making sense, would have yielded a near-top score.) What happened to give West his top?

South wins his spade king, crossed to dummy's club ace and ran dummy's heart jack to West's queen. Back came a spade, and South could not recover. He lost four tricks, down 200.

Who can convince West that his pre-empt deserved a zero rather than a top?

NORTH ♠ A A ♣ 8 6 5 4 ♦ A 2 ♠ A 2

WEST ♠ 10 9 7 5 ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 ♦ K 4 ♠ A 2

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South The bidding: 1♠ - 2♣ - 3♦ - 4♠ - 5♠ - 6NT - 7NT

*strong and forcing, 17-plus HCP Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 8 4 ♣ 9 8 5 4 ♦ A 2 ♠ A 2

North South ♠ 10 9 7 5 ♣ 9 8 7 6 5 ♦ K 4 ♠ A 2

ANSWER: Four hearts. Two aces and a six-card suit that has been supported are enough to justify the game venture.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12313, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990, United Feature Syndicate

139 Pick-Up Trucks

- 1975 Explorer camper space... 1976 Chevy PU... 1977 Chevy PU... 1978 Chevy PU... 1979 Chevy PU... 1980 Chevy PU... 1981 Chevy PU... 1982 Chevy PU... 1983 Chevy PU... 1984 Chevy PU... 1985 Chevy PU...

141 GMCs

- 1972 GMC van... 1980 Chevy 30 van... 1982 Chevy 30 van... 1984 Chevy 30 van... 1986 Chevy 30 van... 1988 Chevy 30 van... 1990 Chevy 30 van... 1992 Chevy 30 van...

146 4x4's & ATVs

- 1983 Toyota 4x4... 1985 Bronco 2 XL... 1987 Bronco 2 XL... 1989 Bronco 2 XL... 1991 Bronco 2 XL... 1993 Bronco 2 XL...

160 Autos-Dodge

- 1982 Dodge Mirada... 1984 Dodge Aries... 1986 Dodge Aries... 1988 Dodge Aries... 1990 Dodge Aries... 1992 Dodge Aries...

162 Autos-Ford

- 1978 Ford LTD... 1980 Ford LTD... 1982 Ford LTD... 1984 Ford LTD... 1986 Ford LTD... 1988 Ford LTD... 1990 Ford LTD...

164 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

- 1974 Lincoln Town Car... 1976 Mercury Lynx... 1978 Mercury Lynx... 1980 Mercury Lynx... 1982 Mercury Lynx... 1984 Mercury Lynx...

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

- 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass...

170 Autos-Plymouth

- 1979 Volvo... 1981 Volvo... 1983 Volvo... 1985 Volvo... 1987 Volvo... 1989 Volvo...

172 Autos-Pontiac

- 1977 Pontiac Trans Am... 1979 Pontiac Trans Am... 1981 Pontiac Trans Am... 1983 Pontiac Trans Am... 1985 Pontiac Trans Am... 1987 Pontiac Trans Am...

174 Autos-Toyota

- 1979 Toyota Land Cruiser... 1981 Toyota Land Cruiser... 1983 Toyota Land Cruiser... 1985 Toyota Land Cruiser... 1987 Toyota Land Cruiser... 1989 Toyota Land Cruiser...

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW SUPER SPECIALS

- 1972 Ford F-100 pickup... 1982 Ford Escort wagon... 1988 Subaru dr. wagon... 1984 Mercury Lynx 2 dr... 1981 Buick Century 4 dr... 1978 Chevy Chevette 2 dr... 1976 Volvo 760 GLE... 1980 Subaru 4 door... 1984 Cadillac Deville 2 dr... 1979 Chevy C10 pickup... 1980 Mazda RX7 2 dr... 1978 Lincoln Town Car... 1977 Jeep Wagoneer... 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass... 1980 Olds Starfire... 1981 Ford Granada 4 dr... 1981 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr... 1978 Dodge pickup 2wd... 1987 Ford Escort 2 dr... 1980 Toyota 2wd pickup... 1988 Dodge Colt 2 dr... 1980 Ford Bronco 4wd... 1980 Ford F100 SuperCab... 1988 Nissan Sentra 4 dr... 1983 Chevy S10 2wd pickup... 1984 Chevy C20 4wd pickup... 1987 Lincoln Mark VI 2 dr... 1988 Suzuki Samurai 4wd... 1985 Ford LTD 4 dr... 1988 Mercury Lynx 2 dr... 1987 Ford Escort wagon... 1984 Buick Century 4 dr... 1983 Lincoln Town Car 4 dr... 1987 Ford Tempo 4 dr... 1989 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr... 1988 Nissan 2wd pickup... 1987 Ford Taurus 4 dr... 1984 Chevy C10 pickup 4wd... 1985 Pontiac TA 2 dr... 1987 Dodge Colt Vista wagon... 1984 GMC 2500 4wd pickup... 1988 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr... 1983 Toyota Land Cruiser 4wd... 1988 Mercury Cougar 2 dr... 1987 Ford F-150 4wd pickup... 1987 Mercury Sable 4 dr... 1988 Chevy Corsica 4 dr... 1985 Ford Bronco 4wd... 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr... 1988 Pontiac Trans Am 2 dr... 1988 Ford Escort GT 2 dr... 1987 Datsun Nissan Stanza... 1988 Ford Bronco 4wd... 1988 Ford Tempo 4 dr... 1988 Ford F-250 2wd pickup... 1984 Dodge C10 4wd pickup... 1985 Dodge Hi Ram van... 1987 Nissan Stanza 4 dr... 1985 Lincoln Continental... 1988 Ford Ranger 4wd... 1988 Mercury Topaz 4wd... 1988 Ford Ranger SuperCab... 1988 Mercury Cougar 2 dr... 1988 Ford Aerostar wagon... 1988 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr... 1988 Toyota 4 dr 4wd pickup... 1988 Ford Crown Victoria... 1988 Chevy C10 4wd pickup... 1987 Cadillac Brougham 4 dr... 1988 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr... 1988 Ford Bronco 4wd... 1988 Plymouth Voyager Le Van... 1988 Ford Conversion Van... 1988 Jeep Cherokee 4wd... 1988 Ford F-150 4wd pickup... 1988 Ford Bronco 4wd pickup... 1988 Ford Bronco 4wd pickup... 1988 Lincoln Continental 4 dr

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Grid of car listings with prices and features. Includes models like 1982 Chevy Caprice, 1985 Dodge Aries Wagon, 1976 Datsun B210, 1985 Chevy Nova, 1973 Cadillac One of a Kind!, 1987 Ford Tempo, 1984 Ford Bronco II, 1988 Dodge Colt, 1984 AMC Eagle, 1979 Ford T-Bird, 1985 Mercury Marquis, 1988 Mercury Topaz, 1989 Honda Accord LXI, 1988 Dodge Shadow, 1986 Mazda RX7 GXL, 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 1988 Mercury Topaz, 1988 Mercury Cougar, 1988 Ford Aerostar, 1988 Ford Thunderbird, 1988 Toyota, 1988 Ford Crown Victoria, 1988 Chevy, 1987 Cadillac, 1988 Ford, 1988 Ford Bronco, 1988 Plymouth Voyager, 1988 Ford Conversion Van, 1988 Jeep Cherokee, 1988 Ford F-150, 1988 Ford Bronco, 1988 Ford Bronco, 1988 Lincoln Continental.

Just off lease! GUARANTEED! 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ Just lease to choose from. Equipped with automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, practically no miles. YOUR \$7588 CHOICE

Emmett Harrison's... The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows THEISEN MOTORS For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

BUYERS MARKED

AT THE GIANT LATHAM CONTINUES

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

1989 DODGE COLT E **OVER 5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

\$115^{mo}*
\$5988

Stock #C169

*Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,709.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

Due to a factory production error we received more than 1000 twice the vehicles we ordered. **WE'RE OVERSTOCKED & RUNNING OUT OF ROOM!**

1990 DODGE OMNI

\$116^{mo}*
\$5988

Stock #D059

*Sale price \$7,388, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,737.12. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

NEW 1990 DODGE DAYTONA

\$169^{mo}*
\$8788

Stock #D04

*Sale price \$8,788, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.51% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,657.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

So there's never been a better time to buy that new or used vehicle than right now! **WE NEED TO MOVE THEM SO YOU SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!**

NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH LASER

\$219^{mo}*
\$11,288

Stock #PL19

*Sale price \$11,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.04% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,450.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW 1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4-DOOR SEDANS

Newest entry in the luxury market.

Retail	\$17,930
Latham Discount	-\$2,500
Factory Rebate	-\$1,000
ALL THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT! NOW	\$14,430

OVER 3 MILLION DOLLARS IN INVENTORY.

\$49 DOWN

ON APPROVED CREDIT

BEEN TURNED DOWN BY ANOTHER DEALER?

NO CREDIT? - Come See Us!

NEW 1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON

\$239^{mo}*
\$12,288

Stock #B26

*Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,950.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

VANS & PICKUPS

NEW 1989 DODGE DAKOTA

\$189^{mo}*
\$9488

Stock #D329

*Sale price \$9,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.21% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,225.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

Biggest Selection in The State of Idaho

DODGE CARAVANS AND PLYMOUTH VOYAGERS

Here's Just An Example of The Terrific Deals ...

PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

\$229^{mo}*
\$12,288

Stock #V370

*Sale price \$12,288, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.96% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,690.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE MITSUBISHI D-50 4x4 ONLY 4 LEFT!

\$255^{mo}*
\$12,988

Stock #B42

*Sale price \$8,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,720.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4

\$255^{mo}*
\$12,988

Stock #T397

*Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.60% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$19,177.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE 1/2 TON P/U

\$255^{mo}*
\$12,988

Stock #T410

*Sale price \$10,688, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.54% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$15,750.40. No Balloon payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

0% FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, May 1.

Monday's scorers

Baseball

American League

Oakland 6, New York 0
Baltimore 2, California 1, 12 innings
Boston 11, Seattle 0
Toronto 10, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 1
Chicago 4, Texas 2
Only game scheduled

National League

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2
Houston 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 7, New York 4
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late
Only game scheduled

Hockey

N.H.L. playoffs

Chicago 8, St. Louis 2

Sportslate

Today

PREP TRACK
Kimberly, Filer, Declo, Mullanugh, Aberdeen, Valley at Mike Anderson Memorial, Valley High track, Harrison, 3 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL
Twin Falls at Jersey, 4 p.m.
Highland at Mike, Rupert, 1 p.m.

PREP GOLF
Buhl, Valley, Gooding, Kimberly at Jerome, Jerome Country Club, 1 p.m.

PREP TENNIS
Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at Wood River, Wood River Baptist Club, Harley, 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

3:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball, New York Mets at St. Louis

6 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA playoffs, Chicago at Milwaukee

7 p.m. — Channel 2, Junior-senior/college baseball, Junior-Middle School, Caldwell

8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA playoffs, San Antonio at Denver

9:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Major league baseball, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Briefly

Burley run explosion tough on Snake River

The Times-News

MORELAND — Burley exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning here Monday, then held on through four innings to beat Snake River 9-8 in a non-conference high school baseball game. Brandon Ormond's two-run double in the fourth was the big blow in Burley's big inning. He finished the game 2-for-4 at the plate. Paul Ramussen was 2-for-4, Rudy Ramirez 3-for-3 and Mark Peterson 2-for-2.

The victory boosted the Bobcats' season record to 10-16.

McDowell, Brunson top District 5 rodeo contenders

Glenns Ferry and Casey Brunson of Gooding were the all-around girls' and boys' winners at the first District 5 high school rodeo of the season here over the weekend. Event winners were John Molt of Jerome in barrel racing, Randy Branch of Wendell in saddle bronc riding, Roy Connell of Shoshone in bull riding, Brunson in steer-wrestling, Ryan Lickley of Jerome in calf roping, Jake Correll of Glenns Ferry in boys' cow cutting, McDowell and Brunson in team roping, Charlotte Garrison of Jerome in barrel racing, Justin Brown of Richfield in pole bending, Julie James of Jerome in goat-tying, Becky Bennett of Shoshone in breakaway roping and Carma Santos of Gooding in girls' cow cutting.

The next District 5 rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding.

SportsQuote

“Man, if I made a million dollars, I would come in at 6 in the morning, sweep the stands, wash the uniforms, clean out the offices, manage the team and play the game.”

— Hall of Famer Duke Snider on baseball's inflated salaries



Ben Burdick of Jerome scoops up a volley during a boys doubles match in which he and junior Alonzo beat Wood River's Brett Morris and Jason Streit

Wood River breaks long tennis deadlock

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

HAILEY — At long last, a winner. Wood River High School's tennis team outduced defending state Class B champion Jerome 8-4 here Monday afternoon in a District 4 match, ending the longest continuous deadlock in Magic Valley prep sports.

The teams had tied in their last three head-to-head meetings dating back to April of 1989. Jerome's 1989 state championship was preceded by Wood River's a year earlier.

"I'm not sure what it means for district, but it was good to beat Jerome today," said Wood River co-coach Nancy Scribner. "This is quite a rivalry, although it's a friendly one. A lot of their kids and our kids play tennis together all the time."

Jerome coach Ken Wright saw more ominous portents for his tigers and the rest of District 4.

"I think it means that Wood River is going to be awful hard to beat at district," said Wright. "They have great depth. We can make an adjustment or two before district, but I don't know if we can adjust enough to offset their strengths."

The district tournament will be played Friday and Saturday at the two tennis complexes at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort. The top three-singles finishers and doubles teams will advance to the state tournament down the road at the Sun Valley Tennis Center next week.

—Ketchum's Ketchum/Sun Valley

Community School) girls are "pretty strong, so that could have some effect at district," said Wright. "But I think basically you're looking at all three teams pretty much the way they're going to be at district. The big decision for us in whether we play (junior) Tami (Bailey) in singles or doubles."

Bailey played lead singles on Monday and handled Wood River senior Desa Majorus in straight sets; Jerome's girls' doubles teams both lost, although Crystal Halstead and Ginger Thompson took Wood River's Jen Schlender and Katrina Cartwright to a third-set tiebreaker before losing 1-6, 6-1, 6-7 (6-8).

"In all, four matches went to three sets on Monday, including defending state boys' singles champion John Driscoll's 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Jerome sophomore David Perry. Perry has never beaten Driscoll; Monday was his nearest miss.

"Those four three-setters tell me there may be some very close matches at district," said Scribner. "You never know about district, but I was pretty happy with the way we played today. We won all of the boys' singles and girls' doubles, and I feel good about that."

"I have to sit down one of this days and figure up points for district, but it's going to be hard for anybody to offset Wood River's placement points," said Wright.

The victory left the Wolverines at 9-1-1 on the season and 3-0-1 in district pending a regular-season-ending match against the Community School

—See TENNIS on Page D2

Ex-CSI star loses \$1 million court judgment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to reinstate an award of nearly \$1 million first awarded, and then denied, former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Ron Behagen.

The decision, offered without comment, let stand a ruling that threw out Behagen's award by a federal judge, Behagen has been battling the Amateur Basketball Association of the United States (ABAUSA) and its executive director, William Wall, since 1982.

The organization now is known as USA Basketball. Behagen said the association violated federal antitrust law and his constitutional rights by playing a pivotal role in ending his career with a Sienna, Italy, team after he had left the NBA.

The 10th Circuit court, in overturning Behagen's award against USA Basketball, said Congress generally exempted the group from antitrust law by designating it the overseer of amateur basketball in the United States.

But the appeals court said that even though the organization has "monolithic control" over amateur basketball, it is not an agency of the government and therefore cannot violate anyone's constitutional rights.

Behagen said USA Basketball violated his due-process rights when it stripped him of the ability to earn a living without so much as a hearing. The appeals court said since the group is a private organiza-

tion, it does not owe Behagen the same due process owed by the government.

A federal judge in Denver agreed with Behagen and awarded him \$684,000. A federal judge added \$180,476 in attorney's fees and court costs, plus interest.

Behagen played at the College of Southern Idaho from 1970-72 and went on to the University of Minnesota and seven NBA seasons before leaving to play for Sienna in 1979.

Even though Behagen was paid \$54,000 and received rent-free housing and other benefits from the Italian team, the league nominally had amateur status and was accountable to the Federation Internationale de Basketball Amateur, or FIBA. ABAUSA was a member of FIBA.

Americans playing in the Italian league were required to have a FIBA license and a travel permit from the organization.

Behagen returned to the United States in 1980 and signed to play for the Washington Bullets.

When he returned to Italy later that year, he was barred by FIBA from playing for the Sienna team. Wall had informed FIBA that Behagen played for the Bullets, and the international group declared him ineligible to play "amateur" basketball in Italy.

The distinction between amateur and professional status in international basketball since has been eliminated.

Behagen also sued FIBA, which settled the case by paying him \$75,000.

CSI lands 2 blue-chip players in Rose, Leach

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle has signed two high school seniors who some people believe were the best players in Idaho last season.

Trent Rose, a 6-foot, 49½-inch guard from Idaho Falls Skyline High School, and Earl Leach, a 6-5½ point guard from Boise High School, signed letters of intent over the weekend to attend CSI and play basketball.

Rose is a two-time Idaho Statesman Class A-1 player-of-the-year in Idaho, a two-time first-team all-state selection by the Statesman, and an Associated Press first-team all-star as a senior. He was named the Gem State Conference player-of-the-year as both a junior and a senior, the first athlete to gain that distinction twice since Twin Falls' Andy Toole won the award in 1983 and 1984.

"I'm very surprised he was still available," said Trent. "I think frankly everybody figured he was going to the WAC or the Big West, and although a lot of schools were on him early, they kind of slipped away at the end. I think some schools figured he was going to BYU and play football."

Rose is a quarterback who was also the Statesman's A-1 offensive player-of-the-year for football last season.

"He's a big-time player," said Trent. "He's 195 pounds, a good athlete, shoots the ball extremely well."

"He has a chance to fill an important role for us. He's a legitimate three-point

shooter and he'll fill a shooting void for Rose, a McDonald's All-American, averaged 24 points for Skyline as senior and 17 as a junior. The Grizzlies finished second in the state A-1 tournament in his sophomore year and won the state title in his junior season.

He was recruited by Utah, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Colorado State and Idaho State.

Leach, the son of former Boise State head coach Dave Leach, averaged 14.6 points and 5.0 rebounds for a Boise High team that finished the regular season ranked No. 1 in the state by The Associated Press. Each made the Associated Press and the AP first-team all-state team.

"He's a perimeter player and a good one," said Trent. "He can bring the ball down court, shoot the ball, pass the ball. He's got great instincts. The amazing thing to me is that a Big Sky school didn't get him."

"I think Leach added the addition of Rose and Leach makes him feel very good about his guard line next year."

"This is certainly the best recruiting year we've had in Idaho since I've been here," he said. "We've got two of the best, if not the two best, players available this year."

The signing of Rose and Leach combined with Trent's five returning players, give him three or four more players to recruit.

"I'm going to the (West) Coast to look at some kids this week," he said. "I think we're going to be able to get the players we want. We're off to a good start."

Yankees bench million-dollar outfielder Winfield

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The lineup card was a window into the future, and it doesn't look rosy for Dave Winfield.

Winfield, in the throes of a 0-for-20 skid, was benched Monday in favor of newly acquired Claude Williams. The 38-year-old Winfield also was called into Bucky Dent's office and told he could expect more of the same treatment in the coming weeks.

"We've been kind of vulnerable to right-hand pitching," Dent said. "We need another left-hand hitter who can hit the ball a little bit."

"I talked to Winfield a little bit. We had a nice conversation. Out of professional respect I wanted him to know what my plans were. I'm an upfront guy and I want people to know what's going on."

"I just told him we just needed another left-hand hitter in there, and there would be times he would be playing. It's not an easy thing to do, but it's my job. It's what I get paid for."

When asked why Winfield was chosen as the sacrifice platoon player, Dent said, "He's struggling a little, trying, his damage isn't there, but he's got some right now. I have to do what I have to do. I generate further offense. I have to do what I think is right."

"I told him to take all the (batting practice) he needs, and hopefully he'll start swinging the bat a little better. But it doesn't mean he'll sit all the time."

It does mean he'll sit against right-handers, and it would be hard to argue with Dent's decision. After starting the season with nine hits in 27 at-bats, Winfield has gone hitless in his last 20 at-bats — and has not looked good doing it. He has

two homers and five RBI with a .191 batting average.

With Winfield, it's almost automatic to interpret slump as a portent of the end of his illustrious career. Remember he is coming off major back surgery and missed all of last season. So on top of the 38 years on his personal calendar, there is also the doubt about his playability.

Winfield, obviously not pleased with the decision, held his emotions in check. He simply shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't have any physical problems. One good week and one bad week." The Yankees' next pay raise will amount to a little less than 1 percent. But with normal playing time, I feel and I know I'll be in the league. I just intend to be a major contributor."

When asked if he felt the platoon system would be for the whole season, Winfield

said, "I don't think they have an answer. I don't think anyone has an answer. This is just the first day of a long season."

George Steinbrenner, Winfield's longtime nemesis, said he took no joy in the benching. Steinbrenner even noted surprise when told of Monday night's lineup.

"They've got to make the baseball judgment," Steinbrenner said. "We said we'd go the first month of the season and see, and I guess this is the first month."

When asked if he thought Winfield was still able to hit consistently, Steinbrenner said, "I don't know. I think everybody is concerned when a guy goes zero-for-20. I've just come to the conclusion the one thing that counts is that the ball club wins."

The team and the guys who run the team have to do what they have to do to produce a winning ball club," he said.

Veterans, rookies feel ax as baseball rosters cut

By The Associated Press

The 25-man roster, to be restored next season, returned a year early Monday as major league teams cut extra players allowed to stay for three weeks because of the delay in spring training due to the owners' lockout.

Teams had until midnight EDT to get down from 27 men to either 24 players or 25. The first has been observed by gentleman's agreement in major league baseball since 1985, the second is still the official limit.

part because no team seemed ready to let rivals get the advantage.

"If the other teams go to 25, then we will, too," said Al Harazin, vice president of the New York Mets, echoing what other team officials said.

Many teams, including the Mets, used the disabled list to help pare the roster. The Mets cut center fielder Keith Miller on the DL with a hamstring injury.

Others disabled included White Sox outfielder Dave Gallagher, Brewers pitcher Tom Filer, Yankees pitcher Pascual Perez, Expos pitcher Rich Costello, and Cardinals third baseman Terry Pendleton.

The biggest names placed on the DL belonged to the Reds — left-hander Danny Jackson and center fielder Eric Davis, who has a sprained knee.

The 27-man roster was set just before the start of the regular season to give teams extra bodies because of the shortened spring training. Some teams used it to get an added look at rookies; others to try out veterans.

In many cases, barring injury, it was the rookies who went Monday.

The Yankees sent Deion Sanders, the high-priced comebacker of the Atlanta Falcons, and a part-time outfielder in New

York, to Class AAA Columbus.

"It's a step down, but I'll climb back," Sanders said. "I don't think that locker will get dusty. And if I'm not back here soon, I'll just get in shape for the other thing."

The Chicago Cubs lopped off two extra-infielder Greg Smith and pitcher Dean Wilkins, while Pittsburgh optioned catcher Tom Prince and pitcher Mike Roemer to Buffalo.

Let the Pirates with 11 pitchers, a "young" truly team's "sent" destined to follow.

Oakland sent infielder Mike Bordick and

—See ROSTERS on Page D2

Rijo wins for 1st time in year; Reds up by 4 games in NL West

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jose Rijo feels normal again now that he's a winner again for the first time in 10 months.

Rijo (1-1) pitched seven innings of four-hit ball Monday night to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over Philadelphia, ending Rijo's nearly year-long drought.

"Thank God, I'm healthy," said Rijo, who missed the second half of last season with a bad back. "It's up to me now. When I'm healthy, nobody can stop me."

The victory gave the Reds a season-high four game lead in the National League West over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rijo's last victory was June 23 over the Dodgers. Lower back spasms limited him to just four more starts last year, and he went 0-2 before going on the disabled list for the rest of the season July 17 — with a cracked lumbar vertebra.

"The right-hander made two other starts this season, missing one turn because of a sore shoulder. Nothing ached Monday night.

"He had a crisp breaking ball and good pop on his fastball," Manager Lou Piniella said. "He was just as good in the sixth and seventh. That's what we were looking for."

The Reds got just two hits in six innings off Ken Howell (2-2), but sloppy play by the Phillies sent him to defeat. He gave up two singles and three runs — two of them unearned — in the first inning, then held the Reds hitless over the next five innings.

The sloppy first inning, highlighted by Paul O'Neill's two-run single,

did him in.

"That's part of the game. You can't control it," he said. "When they got three, all I could do was make sure they didn't get more. If I hold them to three, we have a chance."

He did. The Phillies' bullpen didn't.

Four relievers gave up three runs and five hits over the last three innings.

"They usually keep us close," Manager Nick Leyva said. "It was one of those nights."

It was one of the nights from the outset for the Phillies.

Mariano Duncan singled with one out in the Reds' first and Barry Larkin walked. Todd Benzing then hit a potential double-play grounder to first baseman Ricky Jordan, but his throw to second base was high and to the outfield side of the base, leaving all runners were safe on the error.

O'Neill — a lifetime .333 hitter against Howell — then singled on the ground to right to drive in two runs, with Benzing taking third. Ken Griffey forced O'Neill at second, allowing Benzing to score.

Jeff Reed hit his first homer in the seventh off reliever Don Carman — the first run the left-hander has given up in seven relief appearances. And the Reds added two in the eighth on Billy Hatcher's RBI triple off Jeff Parrett and a single by Luis Quiñones.

Rijo was hit hard in the first inning, but the Phillies undercut their rally with bad base running.

The Phillies opened the game with

a run off singles by Lenny Dykstra, Tom Herr and Ron Hayes. But they rally fizzled as Herr was picked off second, Hayes was thrown out stealing and Jordan struck out.

Houston 4 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Glenn Davis tied the score with his second homer of the game and Rafael Ramirez put Houston ahead with a two-run single as the Astros rallied for three runs in the eighth inning off Dennis Martinez to beat Montreal 4-2 Monday night.

Martinez carried a six-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the eighth when he allowed Davis' 150th career home run and sixth of the season with two out. The Astros loaded the bases on singles by Glenn Wilson and Eric Anthony and a walk to pinch-hitter Bill Doran before Ramirez singled to right.

Dan Schatzeder (2-0) pitched one inning for the victory and Dave Smith got the last three outs for his seventh save.

Martinez broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth with an RBI single off Jim Deshaies to score Mike Fitzgerald, who had doubled.

Tim Lincecum gave the Expos a 1-0 lead in the third inning with a sacrifice fly — the 500th RBI of Rainey's 10-year career.

The Astros tied it in the fourth when Davis hit a 3-2 pitch over the left-field fence, snapping a 19-inning scoreless streak by Martinez.

Houston has won three straight games.

Atlanta 7 New York 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Odbbie McDowell and Jeff Treadway each hit two-run homers and Atlanta added two other runs while starter David Cone argued a call at first base as the Braves beat the New York Mets 7-4 Monday night.

It was the second victory in a row for the Braves, who beat the Mets for the first time since July 16, snapping a six-game losing streak against New York. Atlanta is only 4-13 for the season. The Mets have lost three straight.

McDowell's towering home to right in the third inning, his second of the season, erased a 1-0 deficit. It scored Mark Lemke, who had walked and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Cone.

Treadway, a first homer of the year and third hit of the game followed a walk to McDowell in the fifth.

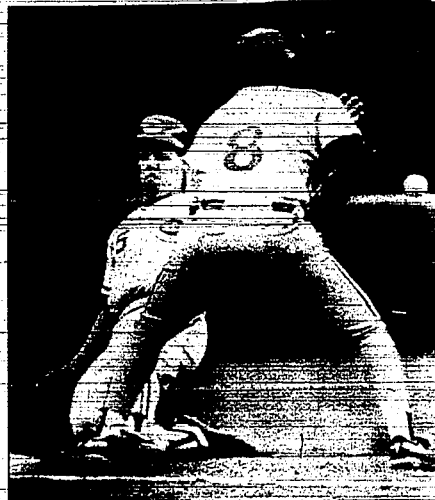
The Braves got the gift runs from Cone in the fourth. With one out, Dale Murphy singled and stole second before Eric Whit walked.

After Andres Thomas fled out, Cone appeared to be out of the inning when Lemke hit a grounder between first and second.

Second baseman Gregg Jeffries fielded the ball and threw to Cone covering, but first base umpire Charlie Williams ruled Cone failed to touch the bag.

The pitcher was charged with an error on the play.

"While Cone argued the call with his back to the infield, Murphy and Whit scored."



Cincinnati Reds first baseman Todd Benzing slides safely into third base under Philadelphia third baseman Charlie Hayes on a single. Cone (0-2) was lifted after giving up six runs on five hits and three walks. John Smoltz (1-2) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings. Dwayne Henson pitched the eighth and Joe Boever got the last three outs for his first save.



Seattle Mariner second baseman Harold Reynolds turns a double play, forcing Boston's Mike Greenwell out at second base.

Henderson homers twice as A's shut out Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bash Brothers welcomed a new family member Monday night.

Rickey Henderson hit two home runs and Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire also connected, backing Bob Welch's six-hitter and leading the Oakland Athletics over the New York Yankees 6-0.

Everyone expects Canseco and McGwire to hit homers. But Henderson, the man the Yankees traded back to Oakland last June, upstaged the sluggers. It was the first time all three have connected in the same game, and Henderson celebrated by smashing forearms with his teammates.

"I guess I'm officially a Bash Brother now," Henderson said. "I'm kind of filled with pride. I wanted to prove to the Yankees that I'm still a great player," he said. "I wanted to show them they made a mistake trading me."

Welch (3-1) gave up six singles, walked one and struck out four in Oakland's second consecutive shutout. Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley combined to beat Boston 1-0 on Sunday.

Welch pitched his 26th career shutout and first since July 24, 1988. He also got his first complete game, last May 29; a span of 25 starts.

"With the kind of bullpen we have, it's not important to pitch a complete game," Welch said. "The

real job is to win."

The Athletics threw 20 shutouts last season, but Mike Moore was only pitcher to go all nine innings.

"I don't mind complete games. They're OK with me," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "He had it all tonight."

Baltimore 2 California 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brady Anderson's pinch-hit single off reliever Mike Witt in the bottom of the 12th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles only their second victory in seven games, 2-1 Monday night over the California Angels.

Anderson, hitting for Sam Horn, snapped a one-hitter that went off the glove of Wally Joyner and into right field. It scored Joe Orsulak from second to make a winner of Brian Holton (1-0).

Orsulak singled to start the 12th and moved up on a walk to Craig Worthington. Witt (0-3) pitched 2-2-3 perfect innings in relief of Kirk McCaskill, but failed to retire a batter in the 12th.

Orioles starter Bob Milacki was relieved in the ninth by Gregg Olson, who pitched 2-2-3 scoreless innings, stretching his streak to a club record 39.

McCaskill allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one in 8 1-3 in-

nings. Milacki also pitched 8 1-3 innings, allowed six hits, walked five and struck out four.

The Angels scored against Milacki in the third when Kent Anderson led off with a double; He was bunted to third by Max Venabe and scored on a sacrifice fly by Wally Joyner.

Boston 11 Seattle 0

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Boddicker and two relievers combined on a six-hitter and Tony Pena had a three-run homer among his three hits as the Boston Red Sox won for the fourth time in five games, beating the Seattle Mariners 11-0 Monday night.

Boddicker (2-3) ended a personal three-game losing streak by allowing six hits over seven innings in a game delayed 66 minutes by rain in the last of the seventh. Boddicker struck out two and walked one. Rob Murphy pitched the eighth and Jeff Reardon the ninth.

Toronto 10 Cleveland 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — George Bell doubled in a four-run first inning and hit one of four Toronto home runs as the Blue Jays beat Cleveland 10-4 Monday night, handing their Indians their first home loss

in a game marred by a bench-clearing incident.

Pat Borders had four of 19 hits for Toronto, which broke a four-game losing streak. Toronto has hit 13 homers in five games against Cleveland, which had won four straight games.

The loss was the first this season in seven home games for the Indians, who had won 10 in a row at home since last September.

Milwaukee 6 Detroit 1

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Knudson came within an out of extending Milwaukee's major league lead in shutouts, and Rob Yount and Greg Brock homered as the Brewers beat the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Monday night.

Cecil Fielder hit his seventh homer, off Knudson with two out in the ninth inning. Knudson (2-0) allowed eight hits, struck out four and walked two before giving way to Chuck Crim for the final out.

The Brewers were trying to set a club record for April with six shutouts. It was the 10th victory in the last 12 games for Milwaukee, which leads the American League East.

Milwaukee, which hit just five home runs in its first 15 games, hit six in its last three with Detroit.

Blackhawks blow by Blues in NHL

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeremy Roenick scored two first-period goals and Steve Lamer and Adam Creighton added short-handed goals Monday night, leading the Chicago Blackhawks to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues in the decisive seventh game of the Norris Division final.

The victory vaulted the Blackhawks into the Stanley Cup semifinals against the Edmonton Oilers in a best-of-7 series that will begin Wednesday night in Edmonton.

The rout was the first in what had been a tightly-played series. Each team had scored a total of 20 goals while splitting the first six games.

Lamer, who also had four assists, scored his short-handed goal to start a three-goal second period and

Creighton added his at 3:45 of the third period, long after the issue was decided.

The Blackhawks came out determined. Roenick scored at 2:27 of the first period when he took a pass from Doug Wilson, faked around Jeff Brown and shot a backhander.

Roenick scored his 9th goal of the playoffs at 13:03 when he brought the puck around one-handed with Harold Stepien, hanging all over him and slipped it between goalie Vincent Riendeau's pads.

Chicago's Wayne Presley drew a slashing penalty at 1:22 of the second period when Lamer scored his short-handed goal at 3:03 on a slapshot from the top of the left circle. Denis Savard made it 4-0 at 7:48. At this point St. Louis coach Brian

liffert Riendeau, who had been excited throughout the series, in favor of Curt Joseph.

St. Louis drew a bench penalty for too many men on the ice at 8:43 and Dave Manson scored a power-play goal at 10:22. The Blackhawks returned the favor with their own penalty for too many men on the ice and Paul MacLean scored on the power play at 12:06.

Greg Gilbert scored 35 seconds into the third period and Creighton scored his short-handed goal at 3:45 with Trent Yawney sitting out a tripping penalty.

The Blues' other goal was scored by Adam Oates at 17:19 of the final period, while Chicago's Duane Stutler closed out the scoring with 11 seconds left.



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Rosters

Continued from Page D1

pitcher Dave Otto from Tacoma, Boston. Infielder Darin Ivey from Marzano to Pawtucket.

The Cards optioned pitcher Ken Hill to Louisville. Minnesota released veteran pitcher Rich Yeti. Toronto sent a pair of veterans, catcher Ozzie Virgill and pitcher Paul Kilgus, to Syracuse.

Another veteran to go was first baseman Greg Walker, released by the White Sox.

Some teams actually added players on Monday.

The Mets called up outfielder Darin Ivey from the AZL. Ivey was an undrafted free agent. Daryl Boston on waivers from the White Sox. But then New York sent pitcher Julio Machado and outfielders Lou Thornton and Chuck Carr to the minors.

The White Sox traded pitcher Bill Long to the Cubs for pitcher Frank Campos and purchased the contract of outfielder Rodney McCray from

Class AA Birmingham.

Cleveland claimed pitcher Sergio Valdez off waivers from Atlanta, the best pitcher Kevin Brown to Colorado Springs. The Braves claimed pitcher Joe Hesketh off waivers from Montreal, then sent pitcher Rick Luccioni to Richmond of the International League.

The Orioles got down to the 25-man roster limit late Monday by outrighting Mitchell and Aldrich to Rochester.

Aldrich, the winning pitcher for the Orioles opening day, is 1-2 with one save. In seven appearances, he worked 12 innings, with an earned run average of 8.25. Mitchell had appeared in three games, without a decision or save. In nine innings he had an ERA of 3.00.

"Going down I'd want to start," said Mitchell, obtained in an off-season trade with the New York Mets. He had been a primarily a starter during his stints in New York.

Tennis

Continued from Page D1

here this afternoon. Jerome Kell to 7-1 overall, 4-1-1 in district.

Wood River 0, Jerome 4

Boys Tennis — Schwaner-Carlson, WR del. Wilson 6-2, 4-0, 7-0; vonLindenberg, WR del. Wong, 6-2, 6-2, 4-0.

WR del. Vandy Martz, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; Schwaner-Carlson, WR del. Wilson 6-2, 4-0, 7-0; vonLindenberg, WR del. Wong, 6-2, 6-2, 4-0.

Boys Tennis — Schwaner-Carlson, WR del. Wilson 6-2, 4-0, 7-0; vonLindenberg, WR del. Wong, 6-2, 6-2, 4-0.

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Bridesmaid Norman 2nd again

By AUSTIN WILSON
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — "Again?" asked Greg Norman. "Again," said the roar of the crowd.

This time it was David Frost holding a brilliant shot to snuff a Sunday rally by Norman in the 51st hole of the PGA Championship. In the past it's been Bob Tway, Larry Mize and, most recently, Robert Gamez.

"That's golf, I guess," said Norman. "I can't do anything about it. You just try to be as philosophical as you can about it."

He had done all the "tough" in the past 65, best of the tournament; an eagle and seven birdies, including a birdie at No. 18, almost unreachable in regulation in the wind blowing directly down the 471-yard fairway.

There were three groups still out, including Frost's, when Norman put his second shot within nine inches of the cup on 18 for a tap-in birdie that left him tied with Frost at 11-under par.

He stood and chatted with tournament director Tommy Wolff as Frost parred 16 and 17. Frost, the third-round leader, began the final round five strokes ahead of Norman, faltered on the front nine, then fought back to take a 1-shot lead.

Norman craned that lead with his birdie.

"Where's Frosty?" Norman asked Wolff.



NORMAN

In the greenside bunker, Wolff said.

Frost needed a 3-iron to get the ball out of the bunker and he was in a tough spot — 208 yards over water to the pin, a fourth of his ball buried in the sand. The safe path was to the right, around the water, then a layup for a par putt and a sudden-death playoff.

Frost went for it, lofting a 3-iron into the front bunker, 50 feet from the pin — still a tough spot, but exactly where he wanted to be.

Norman didn't watch.

"Me go out and watch somebody else play golf? Are you kidding me?" he said.

He had his reasons. Four years ago, Tway's bunker shot beat him on the final hole of the PGA Championship tournament. Three years ago, Mize hit a 140-foot chip shot to beat him on the second hole of a sudden-death at the Masters. This year, Gamez holed a 176-yard chip shot for an eagle to beat him on the final hole of the Nestle Invitational.

Frost blasted out of the bunker, leaped into the air and shouted, "You beauty!"

The crowd's roar interrupted Norman's conversation with Wolff.

"What happened?" Norman asked.

"He holed it," a spectator answered.

Norman's birdie was only the second on No. 18 all day. Frost's was the third.

"They're here to make the shot," Norman said. "I can't do anything about it. I tried to win, and he won. You're as philosophical as you can be, and that's it."

"I played very well. I am pleased."

Home cooking will continue to dominate NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

The only encouraging news for the seven NBA teams who go home trailing 2-0 in their best-of-5 playoff series is that home teams have lost only once in the 1.6 postseason games.

But history and the seedings indicate an early departure for a half-dozen teams on Tuesday. Still, for at least some of the first-round losers, just going home makes life better.

"I think it boils down to one game back here," Houston coach Don Chaney said after his team blew a 17-point halftime lead and lost 104-106 to the Lakers on Sunday. "We will win both games at home."

Chaney has recent history on his side — the Rockets won both games with the Lakers at the Summit this year. But long-term history is running against those home teams down 2-0.

They began on the road for a reason — their regular-season records were worse than their opponents. Moreover, only twice in the 76 best-of-5 series played by NBA teams has a team lost the first two games and then come back to win the series. That happened in 1956, when the Fort Wayne Pistons beat the St. Louis Hawks, and the 1987 Golden State Warriors beat Utah.

In addition to the Lakers at Houston, Philadelphia is at Cleveland; Chicago at Milwaukee; Detroit at Indiana; Portland at Dallas and San Antonio at Denver.

On Wednesday, Boston is at New York and Utah at Phoenix. The Suns are now 1-1, having broken the road jinx with a 105-87 victory in Salt

Pro basketball

Lake City on Sunday.

Here's how Tuesday's games shape up:

Los Angeles (2-0) at Houston (0-2)

The Lakers, whose 63-19 regular-season record was the NBA's best, might have been in trouble if not for a defense that held Houston to 47 second-half points. Meanwhile, James Worthy scored 32 points, including five straight as Los Angeles scored the last seven to win the game.

"Nobody said it would be easy," Worthy said. "We've had to work for everything we've gotten against them."

Philadelphia (2-0) at Cleveland (0-2)

The Charles Barkley show continues in what has been one of the more competitive first-round series — the Sixers won by 11 points in the two games at the Spectrum.

He had 32 points Sunday in a 107-101 win and added six steals, eight rebounds and a blocked shot.

But he might not have been enough had the Cavs had their 3-point shot. The team that set an NBA record with a 40.7 percentage in the regular season hit 4-of-19 in the playoffs.

Detroit (2-0) at Indiana (0-2)

Like most coaches, Chuck Daly is gloom and doom despite two wins at home by the Pistons, who lost only two playoff games in 17 last year en route to their first NBA title.

"Winning a game in Indianapolis

won't be easy," says Daly, whose team won 104-92 and 100-87 in Auburn Hills. "It will be a flat-out war Tuesday. This could easily go five games."

Chicago (2-0) at Dallas (0-2)

Even taking the air out of Air Jordan couldn't help the Bucks — Michael Jordan came back from a scary spill early in the fourth quarter to lead the Bulls in the final minutes of Sunday's 109-102 win.

So how do the Bucks, who have lost 19 of their last 21 to Chicago, stop the Bulls if 6-10, 230-pound Greg "Cadillac" Anderson couldn't do it by knocking Jordan to the floor?

Portland (2-0) at Dallas (0-2)

Dallas' problem has been rebounding against a team that "plays above the rim."

"It was evident in Saturday's 114-107 Portland win when the Trail Blazers overcame a 15-point deficit with the help of 21 offensive rebounds in the first game. Portland had a 47-33 rebounding edge."

San Antonio (2-0) at Denver (2-0)

For the Nuggets, swept in the first round two of the last three years, the goal is to avoid embarrassment; then to let the rest of the series take care of itself.

"The motivating factor in Game 3 is not to be swept," says Denver guard Earl "Lefty" Lister, "It's embarrassing being swept." One way to avoid embarrassment would be to inflict it, as the Nuggets did to the Spurs 126-99 at McNicholls Arena in January. The Spurs won the other game in Denver 112-108.

Briefly

Valley High's Mussmann signs pact

DILLON, Mont. — Valley High School senior Bernard Mussmann has signed a letter of intent to play football at Western Montana College.

Mussmann rushed for 1,000 yards last season to help the Vikings to the Canyon Conference Championship and a berth in the same Class A-3 playoffs.

"Bernard is a very talented all-around athlete," said WMC coach Mike Dennehy. "He will probably play outside linebacker for us and should only get better as he gets stronger."

Mussmann's elder brother Martin was a three-year starter at wide receiver at WMC.

Ladies plan golf meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies' Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday morning at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

A Texas scramble will follow the 8:30 a.m. meeting. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting but wishes to play in the scramble should call the clubhouse by 8 a.m. Thursday.

Tennis tourney reset for weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association, washed out of their season-opening membership tournament last weekend, will try again next weekend.

The tourney has been rescheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The same schedule will be used that is already posted at the Frontier Field tennis courts. Any additional changes will be posted Wednesday or Thursday.

Further information can be obtained by phoning David or Karen Little at 734-9753 or 733-3900.

Twin Falls man wins CSI biathlon

TWIN FALLS — Mark Alsop of Twin Falls was the winner of the sixth annual 1990 Association of Students of the College of Southern Idaho Biathlon Saturday.

Alsop covered the 4.3-mile run and 16-mile bike ride in 1 hour, 16 minutes and 34 seconds. Kevin Green was the runnerup in 1:17:42 and Scott Schöles finished third in 1:19:46.

The tandem of White and Ward won the men's team honors in 1:10:55, while the mixed team of Heithecker and Patterson took the mixed team honors in 1:25:56.

Baseball players ratify agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players have ratified the new four-year collective bargaining agreement, the Major League Baseball Players Association said Monday.

Owners last week approved the contract, which runs through Dec. 31, 1993. The deal may be reopened by either side after the 1992 season.

Mark Belanger, the assistant to union chief Donald Fehr, said not all the ballots were counted yet. Monday was the deadline for ratification.

"We are still short three clubs," Belanger said. "But even if they all come in negative, it would still

Lanier will transfer to UCLA soon

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Mike Lanier, the nation's tallest college basketball player at 7-foot-6, ended months of an intensive recruiting battle Monday by announcing he would transfer from Hardin-Simmons to UCLA.

"I definitely want to play in the NBA, and you can get a whole lot of exposure from going to UCLA," Lanier said shortly before holding a news conference. Louisiana State, Hawaii, Washington and Washington State led a list of about 25 schools that tried to lure Lanier to their respective campuses.

Lanier, who has two years of eligibility remaining, said he cleared any previous doubts about transferring to UCLA and is "very excited" about playing for a school immersed in basketball tradition.

Quisenberry announces retirement

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dan Quisenberry, the American League career leader with 238 saves, announced his retirement on Sunday after less than a month with the San Francisco Giants.

Quisenberry, 37, signed with the Giants as a free agent on Jan. 26, 1989 after spending 9½ seasons with Kansas City and 1½ with St. Louis. He appeared in five games with the Giants, going 0-1 with a 13:50 ERA.

The submarining right-hander complained of shoulder stiffness last week and said he did not want to go on the disabled list for the first time in his career.

"It's very clear to me that now is the time to retire," Quisenberry, who led the AL in saves four times and tied for the lead in 1980, all with Kansas City. "I don't throw the ball the way I think I have to in order to help the team."

"For the first time in my career, my arm is talking back to me and one of my goals always has been to never go on the disabled list."

Weber women keep tennis crown

POCAHELLO (AP) — Defending champion Weber State clinched the Big Sky Conference women's tennis championships early Sunday with an 8-1 victory over Montana.

The victory gave the lady Wildcats a 4-0 record in the tournament. Idaho State could the WSC if they defeat Montana and Weber loses to Montana State.

But even if that happened in late matches Sunday, the Weber team would get the title because it defeated ISU 5-4 Friday night.

The victory marks the sixth consecutive year that Weber State has either shared the title, or won it outright.

Yankees place Perez on disabled list

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees, concerned with the possibility of Pascual Perez returning to himself, Monday placed the right-hander on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 26.

The team also optioned Deion Sanders to Columbus to cut the roster to 25.

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- Annette & Frankie together again
- A romance for Mother's Day
- Just for trout fishers.
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Celebs

Delta Burke says, 'I'm not pregnant, I'm just fat'

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is Delta Burke pregnant?
A. "People have been asking me when this baby's due for about 29 years now," says Burke, one of the stars of the CBS sitcom "Designing Women." "I've tried



DELTA BURKE

it was for the best to be really nice for a long time by saying, 'I'm not pregnant, I'm just fat.'

She's done everything she could to keep her hips into submission. "I did the crash dieting and then I did the dier pills and the speed and for six months did crystal meth. And that was to maintain my weight. Because you screw your body up so much that, while I can be very good on a diet, it doesn't mean I'm going to lose weight for a long time, because you mess up

your body." But forget what you read in the papers about her collar-hungers, or about how the producers of her show have threatened to fire her because of her weight problem. The publicity her ballooning figure has received "hasn't been accurate. It was extremely hard to deal with. I thought it would go away after a while, (the tabloids) would get tired of me — I sort of felt like Zsa Zsa, and I hadn't slapped anybody.

"So I finally realized that, in the long run, getting fat was the best thing that could have happened to me as far as personal strength and getting confidence in myself aside from my looks. You have to come to terms with it. Because you can't keep waiting to get thin in order to live your life."

Q. Is it true that the long-married Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn quit often sleep apart though they live together?

A. America's most esteemed theatrical couple, who have been married for the last 47 years, indeed have separate sleeping quarters. He has his bedroom, she has hers, but that's not to say that they never do the deed. "I share her bed," says the spry Cronyn, vice flushed with pride.

Separate boudoirs are a metaphor of sorts for their long



JESSICA TANDY

The marriage is solid

happy marriage: They enjoy, even demand, their own space. "When you share the same bed, the same breakfast table, the same rehearsal hall; the same stage; the same supper-table, week after week, month after month, year after year, you can develop a sense of claustrophobia," says Cronyn.

"He goes off and does things without me," says Tandy, who recently won an Oscar for her bravura role in "Driving Miss Daisy." "That little break from each other is wonderful. It's a real luxury to be able to have a little distance now and then — although we call each other all the time."

Their relationship is so perfect, so watertight, that they fear it has intimidated their two children —

Tandy, an actress, and Chris, a film production manager. Neither has married, and the Cronyns fret that their impossibly happy union, perhaps, in a weird way, scared their kids for life. How could they marriage be as successful as that of the parents? They haven't bothered to find out. "Who's to know that they don't feel that our marriage is so perfect, and they're on the outside," Jessica Tandy says. And what exactly is her prescription for an ideal marriage? "You are kind to each other, and you deal with it day by day, and be aware of what the other person is feeling."

Q. Why didn't last year's couple of the hour, Rob Lowe and Fawn Hall, make it to the altar?
A. Because, he and their good looks, they simply had nothing in common. "If I ever there was somebody I didn't agree with, there's the one," says Lowe of the Washington jet-setter.

Their dates were "highly marishly bored, added with conflict. He wanted to talk about movies and such — things that matter — but she was strongly consumed with other subjects: like the decline of democracy." "I was fascinated with the world she came from, and I wanted to know what it was about. She's a fascinating, bright woman." One with great hair, to

boot! But they just didn't see eye to eye. "We never agreed on anything."

"She's as well versed"

members Lowe, who has dated other brilliant women, like



FAWN HALL

Politics is her life

Princess Stephanie and Melissa Hill Pitt Gilbert. But Fawn

"Politics. That's her life. I can talk about how many times she changes there — in '82 influence — and other technical aspects of filming — and she might not necessarily understand, but when she talks about the treaty of 1847 in Nicaragua, I have no idea what she's talking about." They just couldn't get beyond a basic communication gap, and the tabloids are more barren, more boring, because of it.

If you run into Connery, I'll have that Hanks burger deluxe

LONDON (AP) — Sean Connery defied the doctor's orders recently and engaged in some small talk with Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

The 59-year-old star of James Bond thrillers and Oscar award-winner for "The Untouchables" is recovering from surgery on his vocal chords and had been ordered to maintain absolute silence.

But at the premiere of his new film, "The Hunt for Red October," Connery chatted and joked with the heir to the British throne and his wife and gave the couple presents for their sons, Prince William and Harry. "I feel fine," said the Scottish-born actor. "I have had a checkup and everything was in order."



Sean Connery had surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose and Mike Tyson — you're just chopped liver now. Stage Deli patrons, saying they're among 10 celebrities who no longer eat the mustard, have voted their sandwiches off the Manhattan eatery's menu.


Seven other lesser-known celebrities had the same bad taste in their mouths when the results were announced recently: Catcher Gary Carter was released by the New York Mets last year; stage voters turned him loose as well. "While the results were a dream come true for some, they were a

nightmare for others," said publicity-hungry Stage co-owner Paul Zeigler.

The deli has named its sandwiches after celebrities for the past 33 years. But this marked the first time its patrons were over-polluted about the practice. "These with troubles lately — Mike Tyson, Gary Carter, Pete Rose — are out," said Stage PR man Dan

Klores. "This is not a very forgiving group."

The more than 700 customers making choices went Hollywood in selecting replacements. Box-office stars Kevin Costner, Tom Cruise, Mel Gibson, Tom Hanks, Bette Midler and Jack Nicholson were voted onto the menu. Chicago Bulls superstar Michael Jordan was another winner.



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Raft was notorious

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. **Whatever happened to actor George Raft?** — W.B., Detroit
A. Born Sept. 26, 1895 in New York City, Raft attended New York public schools. He was married twice.

Raft grew up poor and left home at 12. He was famous for gangster roles in movies like "Back Street in Die" and "The House Across the Bay" and for 1935's "Rhumba" which started a national tango craze. He was notorious for his association with



RAFT

In the 1960s, he managed a London, England, gambling club until he was told to leave the country.

Raft lived on Social Security and nightclub jobs until his death in 1980.

gangsters. Raft's movie career faded after 1953. He was convicted of income tax evasion, but he was given a suspended sentence.



Photo courtesy CBS

They're still a bunch

Clockwise from top left, Barry Williams, Eve Plumb, Christopher Knight, Susan Olsen, Michael Lookinland and Leah Ayres recently reunited one of America's favorite TV families to star in the updated version of "The Brady's"

What happened to Jerry?

By the Los Angeles Times

Q: We think that Gerard Christopher of "Superboy" worked in movies under a different name. Is that true?

A: Yes, it is. Christopher's real name is Jerry Dinome, which he used in the early part of his career in such films as "Dangerously Close" and "Tomboy."

Prior to landing the role of "Superboy," he appeared on the TV series "Murphy's Law" and "True Confessions," and starred in the CBS pilot "Welcome to Paradise."

Christopher attended UCLA

(majoring in economics and business), New York's Juilliard School and the Harvey Lembeck Comedy Workshop.

Q: "Mission: Impossible" has not been on for awhile. Is it coming back? Are there episodes that haven't been shown?

A: Although it won't be official until ABC announces its fall lineup in mid-May, it would seem that the IMP has solved its last mission.

The series, which was revived as a result of the 1988 writers' strike, managed to survive in various time slots over the course of two seasons.

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Here's a surprising statistic you might want to wrestle with: Seems that a tremendous number of fans of wrestling videos are women!

Studies show that women can't seem to get enough of their favorite wrestlers. Even though they watch World Wrestling Federation (WWE) extravaganzas on over 300 syndicated TV stations and pay per view, women are hot for their own home videos to watch with friends and family.

Why do women love wrestling so much? Psychologists think it's because wrestling is so similar to soap operas. There are fan favorites and those fans love to hate. There are a variety of characters and costumes.

Psychologists also say that with the acceptance of male strippers and the acceptability of sex symbols for females, the wrestling phenomenon has benefited as well. Sales of wrestling videos have climbed just like those of the top rock stars.

However, the leading producer and distributor of sports video cassettes downplays the "sexy" aspect of wrestling videos. According to Coliseum Video, wrestling videos are a fun entertainment for the family. The



Hulk Hogan ranks high with females

company produces WWE video cassettes including *Wrestlemania*, named Best Sports Video by the industry five years in a row.

The company's wrestling videos for 1990 contain some exclusive interviews done at the actual written request of fans, the company says it's the only video manufacturer that gets fan letters! These video cassettes feature never-before-seen matches of wrestling favorites such as The Bushwhackers, Demolition, The Hulkster and more.

You'll find them at a video store near you.

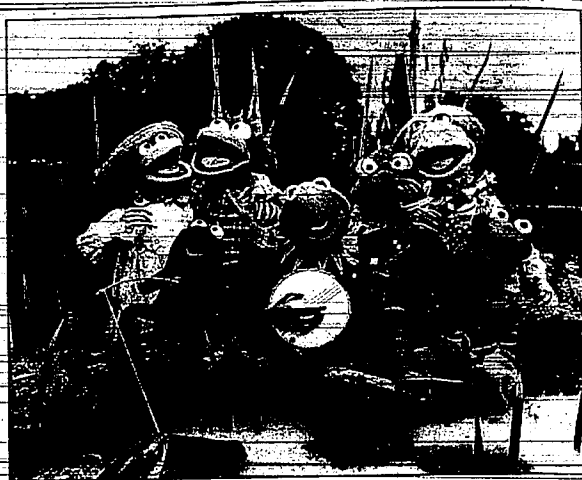


Photo courtesy NBC

Easy listening music

It may not be "Easy to be Green" for Kermit the Frog and his Muppet friends, but it is easy for them to visit the Walt Disney World Resort during their NBC-TV special which will air Sunday at 7 p.m. (ET/PT). "The Muppets ... at Walt Disney World" features all of the famous Muppet gang.

Here come the ghosts

The screen's top superstars sparkle in May on Cinemax where movie lovers get the max.

Bill Murray stars as a heartless TV honcho who changes his ways when he's visited by the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future in "Scrooged".



KANE

Kane, John Allen, John Forsythe, John Glover, David Johansen, Carol Kane and Bob Goldthwait co-star in the smash comedy. The movie will debut Monday at 10 p.m. (ET)

"Scrooged" leads off an hilarious lineup of films starring the stars of Saturday Night Live, including "Caddyshack," featuring Bill Murray and Chevy Chase; "Stripes," with Bill Murray; "Coming To America," starring Eddie Murphy; "National Lampoon's Vacation," and "National Lampoon's European Vacation," with Chevy Chase, and "Gilda Live," featuring Gilda Radner.

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Together, but not on the beach

Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon perform a live stage show for the first time ever at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park, Calif. Although the duo made several films together in the 60s, they had never before performed on stage together.

Locke is now a director

Sandra Locke made her directorial debut with the movie "Ratboy" in which she also starred.

Locke made her feature film debut opposite Alan Arkin in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." For this film, she received an Academy Award nomination.

Her other films include "Sudden Impact," "Every Which Way But Loose," "Any Which Way You Can," "Bronco Billy," "The Gauntlet," and "The Outlaw Josey Wales."

The Clint Eastwood movie "Any Which Way You Can" also starred "Clyde" and was the hit-box-office sequel to "Every Which Way But Loose."

Most recently, Locke directed "Impulse," which stars Theresa Russell.



EASTWOOD, CLYDE They were Locke's co-stars

They're not so grateful about this one

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Grateful Dead, a San Francisco Bay area institution since the late '60s, has been banned from the University of California, Berkeley, and Stanford University.

Both bay-area schools have told the band it is no longer welcome to perform its annual concerts of hippie-campus because of troublesome "Deadhead" fans, some of whom who like to camp out and use drugs.

Band spokesman Dennis McNally expressed disappointment about the decisions, saying the group has worked to discourage the "heroin-like atmosphere" that develops outside the concerts. He said the band is trying to halt sales of anything outside its concerts, and discourages camping.

The Grateful Dead has been around since 1967, gaining attention as a "hippie band" that gave free concerts in Golden Gate Park. But it was the 1968 "In the Dark" album that became the Dead's most successful to date,

producing the band's first No. 1 hit, "Touch of Gray." "We shall survive," David Gans, an Oakland author and Dead expert, said. "I know of grandmothers who are fans. I know multigenerational families from San Leandro who love the Dead."

Ol' Blue Eyes is back

Burbank, CA — THE DISNEY CHANNEL will honor Frank Sinatra when it exclusively airs the library of television specials that established him as a star of the small screen.

The thirteen specials will be airing every other month during the popular "Sunday Night Showcase." Many of these specials, which span nearly 25

years, have not been seen since their initial TV runs over 20 years ago and their addition to the Sunday night lineup for adults creates a cornerstone of quality musical entertainment. Specials include "Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing" (1963), "Frank Sinatra: A Man & His Music, Part II" (1966) and "Frank Sinatra: 40th Anniversary Show."

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Hit the Road

He was after the 'Ford man' and the 'Chevy man'

"Look at all three!" said the eye-catching headline in Plymouth ads in the 1930s. That was Walter Chrysler's way of reminding us that there was a strong new competitor in the low price field. Chrysler was sure that the car owner who had always been a "Ford man" or a "Chevy man" could learn something by checking out the Plymouth.

The Plymouth evolved from the old Maxwell, which Chrysler took over and reorganized in 1923. In 1925 the Maxwell became the Chrysler Ford. Walter Chrysler wanted a car in every price class, so his engineers and designers created a family of cars that included the 1928-29 Model Q Plymouth at the low end of the price scale (taking the place of the Chrysler Ford), then Dodge (old Dependable), then DeSoto, a stylish car, then several sizes of Chryslers reaching up into the classic car size and luxury. Add to that line the Dodge trucks in all sizes and the Dodge, DeSoto, Packards, and the Plymouth stretched sedans used as ambulances, and it seemed as if Chrysler had something for everybody.

The Plymouths were tough little cars, and soon moved from third place in sales. They looked bigger and more luxurious than the other

Car Stories

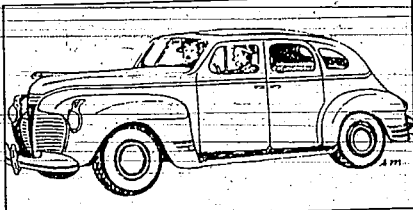
Bill Franson

light cars. Steel bodies and hydraulic brakes were safety features talked about in every ad.

Plymouth's sold after July, 1931 had "Floating Power," a way of mounting the engine that absorbed over the torque surges and made a four feel like an eight. Here is the official explanation of "Floating Power" as it was printed in a Plymouth sales brochure I have saved since the 1933 Chicago World's Fair:

"Plymouth was the first low price car to mount the engine on rubber. The others followed, forced by public clamor for engine smoothness like Plymouth's. But rubber mountings were not enough. The Plymouth engine is suspended in balance. It is mounted at but two points, one high in front and the other low at the rear. The engine rocks slightly on these mountings so that it dissipates its own power shock. The result is the smooth, vibrationless ride which startled important new trend."

Plymouth went from a four to a



Plymouth evolved from Maxwell

70-horsepower six in 1933. The early 1933 six was shorter than the 1932 four, and isoket stubby. A fast restyling of the front end in the spring of 1933, and the addition of a longer, deluxe model, saved the situation and Plymouth continued to hold third position in sales.

In 1934 Plymouth offered independently-suspended front wheels on some models, but in 1935 changed back to a front axle and leaf springs. There was a big difference between the deluxe and standard models in 1934. The standard car was a short, stripped model and the deluxe was close to the 1934 Dodge in specifications and appearance. As always, Chrysler products shared chassis

and body parts wherever practical. In 1935 and 1936 Plymouths were very different from the 1934 cars. Gone were the front doors hinged at the rear and gone was the sharp styling. The cars looked heavier, which may have been because they were rounded at both ends. The front end sheet metal was moved forward and had a massive look. Steel spoke wheels were standard. The 1935 and 1936 cars were pretty much alike except that the 1936 had a heavier and stronger frame.

The 1937 and 1938 Plymouths were even more rounded the looked as if they could roll over without crushing, which they probably could. Sales were great in 1937 but dropped in 1938. The

1939 Plymouth was a well-executed facelift of the 1937-38 body and chassis, except for the front suspension, which was changed to individual wheel suspension with coil springs. Headlights were moved to the front fenders. A stretched sedan was sold for ambulance and commercial service, and I spent a year driving a long white Plymouth-ambulance with the usual red light and siren. It never let me down and we shared some wild rides.

In 1940 and 1941 Plymouths followed the style trends of the day with their pointed front ends and high fenders. Mechanically they were conventional, refined, and practical rather than radical. The car-maker products had some features worth noting. They had U-shaped spring shackles that looked as if they could break off but apparently never did, a handbrake that worked on the driveshaft, a horn that was wired through the ignition switch so it would not blow with the key off or out, and hardened valve seat inserts that lengthened the mileage between valve grind jobs.

Bill Franson is an auto historian who lives in California.

Earth Day celebrations remind GM of emission checksups

DETROIT — The greatest environmental challenge faced by General Motors since the first Earth Day twenty years ago has been the need to cut automotive emissions.

The second Earth Day, April 22, 1990, provides an opportunity to take stock of the progress achieved in this area to date and to chart the course for the future. The progress in reducing tailpipe emissions during this period had been a remarkable engineering achievement.

For new automobiles, tailpipe emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and oxides of



The Opel Calibra is taken through wind tunnel tests

nitrogen have been reduced by 96 percent, 96 percent and 76 percent, respectively.

As part of this process, the use of lead in gasoline was eliminated entirely. These reductions - added

to those achieved in other areas, such as vapor loss - have resulted in vehicles so clean that it would take 26 of these new cars to generate the emissions of just one of their pre-controlled predecessors from the 1960s.

These accomplishments are due in large part to the catalytic converter, developed by GM and introduced in all GM cars in 1975, and sophisticated computer controls, introduced in the mid-eighties.

Their widespread use in all GM's car lines has made GM the world's largest producer of both catalytic converters and

automotive computers. As a result of these innovations, total U.S. vehicle emissions are declining as older and will-controlled vehicles are replaced annually by new ones meeting the latest standards.

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Hit the Road

With summer on the way, consider a vacation in this

Sleek, stylish Winnebago Elandan motor homes from Winnebago Industries, Inc., of Forest City, Iowa, have a new look and a new backwall cap for 1990 along with many standard and optional features.

Special Features: Smooth, one-piece fiberglass sidewalls, curved rocker panels, a crowned roof, and swept-back front end add to the aerodynamic look of the Elandan motor home line.

Underneath the sleek exterior, which features striking new 1990 graphics! Elandan motor homes also offer exceptional structural strength with a welded steel, rust-protected, fully-untreated cast structure and bonded windshield attachment.

Both the Elandan 329Q and 37RQ models offer a new rear queen-size bed and conversion as a standard feature and a new twin bed layout as an option. The queen-size bed is hinged and lifts up to allow access to a special

Camping

cedar-lined storage compartment. The standard bedroom also offers two shirt closets above convenient nightstands.

A built-in television is now a standard feature in Elandan models, which may also include an optional VCR with a Channel Master switching system.

A new Sony radio/cassette player is available as an option and an Audio/Video radio with auto-reverse cassettes is standard. A new central vacuum cleaner system is offered as an option as well.

Other interior improvements include a new optional rear back-up monitor with audio

incorporated into a reeling instrument panel, an optional auxiliary generator control switch for the master bedroom areas, parquet-style flooring as an option for the galley, a new lavatory faucet and brass-and-chrome



Elandan has a sleek new look for 1990

necessaries for the bath area, and new recessed ceiling lights.

The front lounge areas of both Elandan models include a continental couch that converts to a bed, two reclining/swiveling chairs, and a lounge table. The

cedar paneling in the rear bathroom and complete bathrooms that can be closed off from the bedroom and galley areas for privacy and maximum usable space.

Fully-equipped galleys include a microwave/browning oven which is standard in the Elandan 37RQ model, four-burner range, powered range hood with monitor panel and remote vent door, and large double-door refrigerator. An oven is standard on the 329Q and available as an option in the 37RQ model.

Options: Among the many options available are an electronic instrument panel, six-way power driver's seat, Sony rearayiv monitor with audio system, electronically controlled and heated rearayiv mirrors, rear air bags, front stabilizing system on the 329Q and 37RQ models, and an Air Sensoride suspension and park-and-level feature also optional for the Elandan 329Q.

If you can't decide between a car and a truck, just read on

By North American Precis Syndicate

From the outside, the HalfBack looks like one of today's popular conversion vans. But inside, its dual-purpose versatility makes it a new van product in a league all its own.

For the consumer, the HalfBack provides a civilized alternative to a conventional van - or a pickup truck/camper.

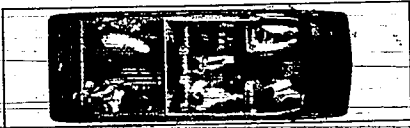
Quite simply a part passenger vehicle, part truck - the vehicle's back half can be considered a sensible option to the trunk of a luxury car, and it fulfills a need for consumers who want to look good hauling things.

The HalfBack evolved from three years of consideration and development by Glaval Vans in Elkhart, Ind. The concept is expected to have great appeal to families and individuals with special interests - like small business owners and hobby exhibitors, outdoor enthusiasts, photographers, construction estimators, dog and horse breeders and showmen.

The vehicle's dual-purpose versatility provides the home fix-it and do-it-yourself individual with the comfort of a luxury van plus the utility space to haul items that just won't fit in an automobile, mini-van or many conventional conversion vans. It's an excellent vehicle for families.

The cargo area of the HalfBack is a fully self-contained unit - separated from the passenger area by a middle divider wall with an access window and privacy curtain.

When the window is closed, the cargo area is sealed and



It's two vehicles in one

virtually soundproof. It also is - and air-conditioning unit. With a equipped with a separate rear heat 100-cubic-foot utility

compartment, it's big enough for equipment like garden tractors, snowblowers, lawn mowers, chain saws, cordwood and can carry 16 sheets of 4-inch 4" by 8' plywood, laminates, drywall or paneling.

The vehicle represents the best of both automobile worlds. It offers a "sensible" mode of transportation combining a five-passenger sedan with added luxury features and extra space for riding comfort and a tastefully-

appointed pickup truck-type hauler.

Glaval's exclusive new van product is available on full-size vans with luxury front-half features including color TV, videocassette player, separate rear seat stereo with headphones, solid oak consoles and trim and Italian leather seating.

For a free informational brochure about the HalfBack, call 1-800-4-GLAVAL.

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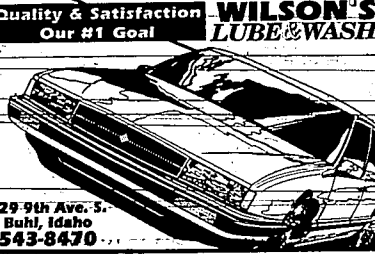
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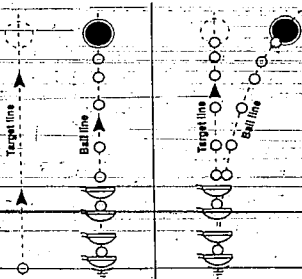
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The Big Outdoors

TEERING OFF

A bad break for putting

In 90 percent of all putts, there will be some breaking either to the left or right. It is therefore important to "read" the green correctly and deliver your shots along the correct "target line," which often differs from the actual "ball line."



1 On a straight-on putt with no breaking whatsoever, the target line and ball line will be the same.

2 If you believe that the ball will break to the right, then your target, and hence the target line, will be off to the left of the actual hole. Shoot for the imagined target, not the real one.

SOURCE: *Putting Like the Pros*; Dave Pelz

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Visit the Old West

The historic Old West is captured within the confines of a region known as The Oregon Trail Rendezvous Country in Wyoming. This is the country that the pioneers traveled or settled because they liked the wide open spaces.

What's offered: Perhaps the best visual representation of the old Oregon Trail remaining today can be found at the Oregon Trail Ruts National Historic Landmark south of Gurnsey near Register Cliff. Today's visitor can view the

Travel

Sacajawea, girl guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition was buried west of Fort Washakie in this region, and the grave of Chief Washakie is located in the old military cemetery.

What it costs: Prices vary. There is a hotel in Gurnsey and one in Shoshoni, Hell's Half Acre. Motel and Campground in Powder River provides budget rates and a dining room.

How to get there: Highways



Photo courtesy Wyoming Travel Commission

Wagons ho

Trail exactly as it appeared to the pioneer wagonmasters who once faced this rough winding stretch of terrain.

Also in central Wyoming, the Wind River Indian Reservation near Shoshoni and Powder River offer tourists Pow Wows.

20 and 26 run through Shoshoni, which is near Boysen State Park, a popular area for summer water sports.

For more information: Contact the Shoshoni Chamber of Commerce at (307) 876-2389.

Quake survivors go shopping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Merchants eager to cash in on Californians' seismic jitters hawked survival kits, wind-up radios and furniture fasteners at an earthquake bazaar.

The several dozen vendors at the downtown sale credited brisk business recently to increased anxiety following October's San Francisco Bay area quake. "When there has been a recent earthquake

it really is good for us," said Jennie Rothfuss of Marathon Medical Corp., where earthquake kits have been a big seller since the devastating quake.

Hundreds of people browsed at the Second Annual Downtown Earthquake Preparedness Action Council Earthquake Education and Vendor Fair in the Arco Plaza subterranean shopping center.

For \$150, Steve Ballenberg

offered a 144-pound duffel bag of survival goodies described as "the state-of-the-art" emergency kit. Dave Wallace of Survivor Industries, Inc., passed out hundreds of water samples, inviting passersby to "Have drink on me!"

Those afraid of running out of batteries could spend \$40 on a flashlight-radio that plays for 30 minutes on 200 wind-up cranks.

Nominate Your Favorite Small Business for Special Recognition.

You are invited to join in a special salute to the local Twin Falls Businesses that provide the backbone of our economy.

SMALL BUSINESS WEEK, May 6 - 12

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.

More than 17 million Americans own a small business; and the rest of us benefit from their ingenuity, enterprise and hard work. They employ half of all Americans in the work force.

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

INOMINATE:

(Name of Small Business)

For special recognition by The Business Retention Committee of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Falls, Idaho

MY NAME IS:

ADDRESS:

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PHONE:

Please Note: All entries must be received at the Chamber of Commerce by May 4, 1990. There is no age 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.

The Big Outdoors

Travel off the road

Are you looking for a unique family getaway this year — one that takes you a lot closer to nature and wildlife than just seeing Mickey Mouse? Away from the rush of the turnpikes and toll roads to the serenity of a winding back road?

All across our nation, there will be 18 such family adventure trips offered, from the Everglades near Naples, Fla., and the historic mountains of Bethel, Maine, to the luscious green of the Pacific Northwest at Ellensburg, Wash., or the spectacular Arches at Blanding, Utah; plus 14 more sites in between. If you own a Jeep 4 x 4 vehicle, you're that much closer already.

They're called Jeep Jamborees and most are three-day, two-night weekend events at some of America's most beautiful locations. They take place from mid-March through October.

"It all started 40 years ago when a group led by Mark Smith followed an Old West wagon trail called the Rubicon. It started from Georgetown, Calif., to the shores of Lake Tahoe. That event has evolved into today's highly popular series of unusual family adventures. Either Smith, who is noted as America's 4-wheel-drive expert and a consultant to the Jeep Division of Chrysler Motors, or his daughter, Jill, who's among the top as well, lead the 18 adventures.



It's a Jeep Jamboree

"We're seeing a fantastic enthusiasm for these trips every year," said Jill Smith. "It gives beginning Jeep enthusiasts a chance to learn about driving a terrain they may not be accustomed to, in a relaxed setting surrounded by the most magnificent scenery which varies from changing seasonal colors and hot springs to mountain tops and ghost towns."

According to Smith, a trail rating system is used, giving an idea of the challenge that lies ahead for driver and vehicle on each of the trips. She added that off-road permits, nighttime entertainment and experienced guides are included in the costs per person as stated.

For a lot more information about the Jeep Jamboree, packed in a free 48-page guidebook, just call toll free 1-800-JEEP-EAGLE.



The crabs are red

Todd Shaw of the Marine Resource Co. of Seattle, Wash., displayed an 11-pound Soviet Red King Crab at the Boston Seafood Show recently. Shaw says that Marine Resource is the only importer of the Soviet crabs, which can weigh up to 20 pounds and wholesale for \$125 to \$175 individually boxed.

He's fisherman-in-the-box

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Coast Guard searched the Atlantic Ocean off Georgia and South Carolina for three missing fishermen recently after a fourth man was pushed from a wooden box in which he may have been floating for days.

Nathan Nesmith was found drifting in an open box about by a passing boat 20 miles east of Hilton Head Island, S.C., said Petty Officer Bruce Farrell, who is Coast Guard's rescue station on Tybee Island, Ga. Nesmith, 32, was in serious condition at Memorial Medical Center in

Savannah, suffering from hypothermia and dehydration, said hospital spokeswoman Ronnie Boen.

The man told his rescuers he was one of four crew members on a 34-foot commercial fishing boat that sank after it left Darien, Ga., Farrell said.

The 34-foot boat was en route to a fishing area off Edisto Beach, S.C., he said. Coast Guard officials didn't know when the boat sank or how long the man had floated in the box, which may have been used as an engine cover, Farrell said.

Lady Liberty's no longer free

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Give us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses — but make sure they have \$3 to park.

Free parking for people heading to the Statue of Liberty became history this month, when the fee takes effect at the ferry lots in Liberty State Park, said Bernard Harnett, chairman of the park's Public Advisory Commission. The exact date of the change was not set.

The plan will affect 550 car spots and 20 bus spots at the park, Harnett said this week. The

fee for cars will be \$2, and commercial buses will pay \$20 for a space. School buses and visitors with a state park handicapped or senior citizen pass will be exempt.

A ferry runs from a dock near the parking lot to the statue in New York Harbor. The National Park Service says 426,308 people took the ferry out to the statue in 1989. The advisory commission said the revenues will be used to build another parking lot next to a science museum at the 300-acre

Bring home a nice trout for dinner

Crystal clear streams, willing fish and crisp mountain air. Fishing for trout can be enjoyable enough, but catching them can be a bit tricky.

The fishing experts from Du Pont, makers of MagnaThin Fishing Line, know there is no short cut to experience, but there are some pointers that can help anglers enjoy their sport more.

Trout prefer clear water and feed by sight as much as any other fish. That presents the first set of challenges for the angler. If you can see the trout, you can bet they can see you. And if you can see your line in the water, they can as well. Wear clothing that blends with the background, you don't have to dress like Rambo to catch a minnow, but it helps not to wear flashy-colored clothing.

Trout become line weary very easily. Choose a fishing line that blends in the water well. MagnaThin is crystal clear and has a very thin diameter, yet is strong enough to withstand the rigors of trout fishing.

This line casts well so those long casts trout fishermen need to make. Because of the clear water, come with ease. It's also wise to



Catching trout is tricky

use the thinnest diameter you can get away with for these line-worthy fish. Two- or four-pound test is best for most situations.

Stream fishing for trout is the most popular and is generally more enjoyable. Try as many types of water as you can until you start picking out a pattern. There are a few types of water that seem to be more productive than others. Eddies at the ends of riffles and any slack water next to fast are common fish producers, but they don't always work.

Sometimes the fastest water in the stream will hold trout. At other times, water so shallow that there is barely room for the fish will be best. If you're not catching fish consistently, move and change tactics. Once you start catching

fish, notice what type of cover they are holding in — and fish similar areas.

Ultra light spinning tackle is the most popular by experienced trout fishermen. Lures that resemble small bait fish such as in-line spinners and shallow running minnow imitations are best. Casting across the current is productive, but a fast retrieve with the current can produce amazing strikes. Most trout fishermen fish close to roads. As with many outdoor pursuits, greater enjoyment can often be found farther from the crowd.

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Time Off

Last year's spring dress deserves to be perky

An oversized silk lapel flower may be just the thing to add a fresh, perky look to last year's spring-suit-or-linen-dress. If, however, you decided that \$35 for a scrap of silk is a bit much—you're right. For this is an accessory that can be made from a remnant in less than an hour.

Here's how:
NEEDS: One flower requires one-fourth yard of 45-inch silk. Choose a soft, lightweight silk in a pretty print or bright solid. Also needed are matching thread and white glue.

CUTTING: From fabric, cut a strip measuring 40 by six and one-half inches.

SEWING: Fold strip in half, WRONG sides together, so it measures 40 by three and one-quarter inches. Set machine to sew a long straight stitch for gathering.

Begin stitching at the fold in one corner. This will be the flower center. Taper stitching line so that the stitches are one and one-eighth inches from the fold at



Sewing Etc.

Donna Salyers

a point two inches from the beginning point. Continue tapering stitching line so that the widest point is three inches from the fold. This widest point should fall about ten inches from the remaining end. Continue stitching, tapering stitching line to remaining corner.

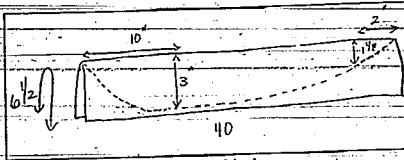
Trim raw edges next to stitching to one-fourth inch.

Put up and evenly distribute gathers so that the entire strip is tightly shirred. At this point, the shirred strip will begin coiling.

Trim raw edges next to stitching to one-fourth inch.

Begin rolling the shirred strip at the smaller end to shape the center of the flower. Continue rolling and shaping strip, keeping raw edges even.

Practise makes perfect, so roll and shape flower several times. The finished-flower-should-be-



This is how it's done

nically rounded to about five inches, and rather flat. If your flower is oblong and telescoping, you need a bit more practice. For best results, keep the rolling as tight and compact as possible.

To permanently set the flower shape, unroll the strip and apply a thin line of white glue along the stitching at the end which will be the flower center. Roll flower center, apply a bit more glue and continue rolling.

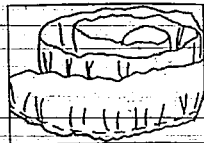
When applying glue, work slowly, applying glue on each end to avoid delicate fabric, so take care to confine glue to the seam allowance area.

With several straight pins, stab-pin glued area and allow to dry. To insure that the flower doesn't unfurl at some future inopportune moment, stitch several times through the gathered edges with a needle and thread.

The finished flower may be secured to a lapel with a long corsage pin or a carefully placed safety pin. Or, if you find yourself dissatisfied the mere thought of wearing a safety pin, glue a pin catch to the back of the flower. Pin catches are available where craft supplies are sold, or may be ordered by mail from Home-Sew, a mail-order company specializing

in sewing and craft supplies. A pack of six one-inch self-adhesive pin catches costs \$1.75. For a catalog, send 50¢ to: Home-Sew, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

This week's terrific tip comes from Suzanne Abrams of Georgetown, OH. When my daughter spilled ink on a brand



A flower emerges

new top, you covered the stain with a decorative satin label. It was an inexpensive correction and she likes the top even better than when it was plain.

Donna Salyers is a sewing columnist who lives in Ohio.

Vacation with Fido

The decision to take your dog along on the family vacation depends a great deal on your pet's personality. Many dogs take easily to the rigors of the road. Other dogs are nervous wrecks and should be kennelled or left at home with friends so they will not spoil your vacation or injure themselves.

The Starcraft Campers Club is a group of RV enthusiasts who have traveled extensively with their pets. Here are some of their savvy camper's suggestions to make sure that your dog is still "man's best friend" after the vacation:

The Portable Kennel: The portable kennel is a good investment for any owner. There are many different kinds of kennels. Wire kennels are best for cars and vans because they provide ample ventilation. Molded plastic kennels give a dog security and a feeling of protection. Make sure the kennel you choose has plenty of ventilation and allows ample room for your dog to stand, sit, lie down and turn around. Contrary to popular belief, it is not smart to keep a dog in a portable kennel.

Dogs feel safe and secure inside the cozy confines of a kennel. It protects the dog from dashing out of the car door into traffic. It acts as a seat belt to protect your dog in the event of a collision.

On the Road with Rover: Feed your dog one to two hours before you leave. Before you depart, take the dog on a short

Pets

walk to make sure he relieves himself. It is a good idea not to feed the dog again until you have stopped traveling at the end of the day. Stop every two hours to give the dog water and a short walk on a leash. Never let your pet run free at rest stops because rest stops are filled with children, cars and other dogs.

Make sure your dog drinks pure water. Bring a good quantity of water from home to dilute the water that he drinks. Add a little of the local water to your dog's water jug, to slowly acclimate your dog to unfamiliar water. Dogs react to abrupt changes in water much like humans. Be careful of the water you allow your dog to drink while you're on vacation.

Hot weather is hard on dogs. Keep windows open if you don't have air conditioning. A wire kennel allows you to open windows all the way and not have to worry about restraining your pup. Ice cubes or ice water will make a hot dog happy!

Remember, on a 65-degree day, the temperature in a parked car reaches 120 degrees in a half hour. Exposure to temperatures like this, even for short periods, can result in irreparable brain damage and even death.

The Starcraft Campers Club hopes that these tips provide safe traveling. For free catalogs on Starcraft campers, write Starcraft, Department ER, P.O. Box 1903, Goshen, IN 46526.

Do you really know what's in the freezer?

By North American Precise Syndicate

When it comes to spring cleaning, closets, garages and kitchen cabinets are usually top-of-mind. But one area most of us forget is the freezer. It's a place of fresh air could be the freezer.

In many homes, a peek into the freezer would likely reveal a snow-covered "frozen" turkey, frost-encrusted containers of ice cream and "mystery" bundles of ice left over on occasions past. Although it may be too late to save these foul freezer dregs from the garbage, there are ways to prevent them from wasting precious freezer space in the future.

First, begin by taking inventory of what currently exists in the freezer. Discard those food items that have changed color or texture dramatically and that appear to have been damaged by "freezer burn," identified when light, off-color spots appear on food.

Be sure to inspect foods closely that have been in the freezer for more than three months.

Once the freezer is cleared of unusable goods, plan future freezer loads with efficiency in mind. To keep foods from premature freezer damage, freeze no more than three pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space. This will allow for proper air flow, ensuring that each food item remains adequately cooled. Keep frozen foods stored at 0 degrees Fahrenheit and always keep the freezer at least two-thirds full to help maintain the ideal

freezer climate. Each time the freezer door is opened, the air surrounding the food becomes warmer and requires recooling. Thus, the better stocked and packed your food is, the less chance there is for premature thawing.

Frozen foods that have been thawed at room temperature should not be refrozen. The quality of the food—taste, texture and color—suffers when it has been frozen and thawed more than once. In addition, some foods are best left out of the freezer as freezing them will only ensure the loss of taste and texture. For example:

- Cooked egg whites toughen.
- Raw tomatoes become soggy.
- Greens wilt.
- Mayonnaise, sour cream and cottage cheese separate.
- Light cream, yogurt and buttermilk lose texture.

• Custards and puddings become watery.

• Cooked potatoes become soft.

All freezer wraps should be moisture-proof, vapor proof and airtight.

Other tips to help smart freezer packers include:

• When packaging food for freezing, label and date the item so that you can locate the food again quickly and organize your freezer contents by type of food.

• For on-the-go families, cook larger than usual quantities of food, then freeze remaining portions for later, easy-to-prepare meals.

• When placing new food in the freezer, put it at the back or the bottom and move the older food to the top or front so it will be the first used.

• For the most economical freezer usage, all frozen foods should be used within a year.



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Be a do-it-yourself landscaper

By ART KOZELKA
Chicago-Tribune

CHICAGO — Carefully thought-out spring landscaping projects can do much to improve the outdoor livability of the premises.

On the other hand, hit-or-miss-plantings can do little visual good, and can even turn out to be a financial bust.

Beyond their aesthetic value, shrubs and trees are valued for providing noise abatement, windbreaks and energy savings, the American Association of Nurserymen points out. The association says research has shown that shrubs surrounding a house reduce traffic sounds and

act as a buffer against winter-chill winds. And when grown along the foundation of the house, they provide insulation against the cold and keep temperatures down during hot spells, which translates into savings on heating and air-conditioning bills. In fact, shrubs and trees around a house can have the same effect, according to the association.

Keep these thoughts in mind as you decide how to use your planting areas to best advantage. With a workable plan in hand, shrubs and trees can be planted in their assigned places with the assurance they will fulfill their

Gardening

intended role. Whether yours will be a full-scale landscaping project on still unencumbered grounds, or an effort to rejuvenate or update existing plantings, the thought that goes into it before installation is as important as the actual planting. New homeowners are sure to have definite ideas on how to landscape their place, which is good since they are the ones who will have to live with it. If they lack experience in this area, however, they can run into trouble, either in their choice of plant materials or where they put them.

It's a good idea to consult with a nurseryman or a landscape architect. Their knowledge of plant growth habits and design elements could assure success of any plan.

But first enjoy the fun and satisfaction of developing your own plan. Start with a rough sketch of your grounds showing the relationship of your house to the land, as well as existing plants you may want to preserve. Then

pencil in lawn and recreation areas, places for trees for summer shade, flower beds, perhaps a vegetable plot, and areas where a hedge would be useful in affording privacy.

There also are other related considerations as the plan develops: Flower and vegetable plots, for example, should be located in full sun for optimum results, so keep them away from places where trees or shrubs will shade them. Avoid cluttering up lawn areas with smaller beds that may be troublesome when you wish to mow around them.

If there is a fine scenic view from the house or from any other location, seek to emphasize its appeal. This can be done by planting low shrubs for accents and tall trees or shrubs to frame, rather than block, the view. Where privacy is desired, or where there is an unpleasant view, tall shrubs and trees can make an ideal screen.

After completing a basic plan, list the kind of shrubs and trees you would like to grow in each area. Everyone has favorites — something admired in other gardens or in the catalogues — but make sure they are adaptable and will thrive where you intend to plant them.

If you have any doubts, seek professional advice.



AP Wirephoto

Unusual pets?

Tom Paddock shows off two water snakes he caught near an irrigation ditch in Billings, MT, recently. The young naturalist promptly named them Ike (left) and Mike.

But your house is so comfortable

LOS ANGELES — Rock star Bruce Springsteen has paid nearly \$14 million for a "360-degree estate" in what is one of the largest private-home transactions ever completed on the Westside of Los Angeles.

"The Boss," who is expecting a baby with his former backup singer Patti Scialfa, closed escrow a few days ago on the property, which a real estate source not involved in the deal described as being "like Montecito but only three minutes" to downtown Beverly Hills.

"So the working-class hero is now living in the Beverly Hills area," he quipped.

Springsteen's gated, 4½-acre estate doesn't have a swimming pool or a tennis court, but it has a number of mature redwood trees and some 200-foot tall eucalyptus trees as well as two houses: a 10,000-square-foot Mediterranean and a 7,500-square-foot English-style house with a two-story living room.

A larger house was built in the '20s and has four bedrooms, two maid's rooms and a chauffeur's quarters. The smaller house, which also has four bedrooms, was built after the property was subdivided in the late '40s. A golf club is to be

Beverly Hills doctor and then to actor Robert Vaughn, sources said.

The parcels were reassembled into one estate by the current seller, an art collector and developer of apartments and shopping centers who is relocating to the East Coast.

Springsteen also owns an estate in New Jersey, which once belonged to the late screen star Gloria Swanson, and a small house in the Hollywood Hills. He plans to maintain both of those homes, but he is "not" doing so, according to his new residence, although it is in move-in condition, sources said.

Rain Pryor, actor-comedian Richard Pryor's daughter who co-stars in the ABC-TV sitcom "Head of the Class," is buying her first house in an area north of Hollywood.

The 21-year-old actress has been living in an apartment in Studio City. She expects to close escrow another week on a two-bedroom home with a large yard, for her Rottweiler, at \$385,000.

Essam Khashoggi, brother of Saudi arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, has put 178 acres on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, on the market at \$11 million.

Essam Khashoggi had planned to build a 20,000-square-foot house in the event "nothing" but apparently changed his mind.

"He just finished building a house about 25,000 square feet on the lake at Tahoe."

He plans to build a house the same size on 30 acres he will own here at (a development known as) Scenic Plantation," said real estate agent Pat Harrington. Essam Khashoggi also has an oceanfront home at Hope Ranch in Santa Barbara County.

"He just thought he had more land (in Kauai) than he needed," Harrington added. The 178 acres, which have ocean frontage as well as a stream and waterfalls, will be sold as one parcel or as two sites: one for \$600,000, the other for \$10.5 million.

Khashoggi bought the 178 acres in 1987, shortly after he sold his 20,000-square-foot Kahala home, on Oahu, for \$18 million.

John Badham, who directed the action comedy "Bird on a Wire" starring Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn, has purchased a gated farmhouse off Coldwater Canyon for about \$2 million. He directed "Saturday Night Fever" and "War Games."

This cub may be evicted

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Deputy State Attorney General Charles Post argued that allowing Walker to keep Coconino would set a dangerous precedent. "It sends a message that what you do if you are smitten by a wild animal and want to keep it is bid or to it for awhile, make a fuss and then claim it has been tamed," Post said.

Hikers found Coconino Jan. 30 in a snowy valley north of Big Bear Lake, a resort town in the San Bernardino Mountains about 85 miles northeast of Los Angeles. The cub weighed just seven ounces.

Walker adopted the cub and nursed it back to health. Big Bear Lake residents and city officials have petitioned Gov. George Deukmejian that Coconino be allowed to stay.

Walker's attorney, Michael McIntire, said experts believe Coconino's chances of surviving the wild are slim. "Coco doesn't know how to be a wild bear," he said. The cub is being housed at a wildlife rehabilitation center and McIntire said,

ultimately returned to the forest.

Superior Court Judge Rufus L. Yent said he needed more time to review the case. No new court date was scheduled. Walker, a Big Bear Lake veterinarian, says Coconino has become too tame and accustomed to people to survive alone in the forest.

Local residents fell in love with the founding and worked to build support for Walker, who wants to keep the 9-pound cub in a wooded, one-acre enclosure as an educational attraction. But wildlife officials argue the cub should be sent to a wildlife rehabilitation center and McIntire said,

Fun and Games

GAMES

Junior

CATEGORIES

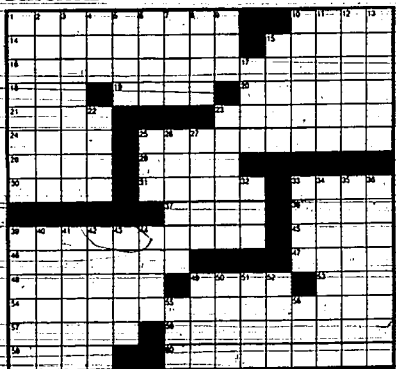
This puzzle is based on the old game of Categories. In each box, write the name of something that fits the category described at the left, and that also begins with the letter at the top. We've filled in an example to get you started.

	C	H	A	M	P
Pizza toppings	CHAMPE				
Things at a theater					
Types of dogs					
Islands					
Cartoon characters with the same first and last initials					

Illustration: Robert M. Gendron

BOX OFFICE

BY JOSEPH CLONICK


Illustration: Robert M. Gendron

ACROSS

- 1 Bid of bad luck
10 Bland
11 Stern
12 Classic
13 Udder
14 Incessant
15 Do the
16 Acropolis
17 Do the
18 Do the
19 Yoked beasts
20 Necessity makes an honest man

- 31 Sound while
32 Crew's needs
37 Surgical needs
38 Wicker
39 Frisky the 13th
40 Greek cheese
41 Yarn
42 French-German river
43 Notorious F.B.I.
44 "Spring"
45 Khan
46 One-
47 More peculiar
48 "Clock
49 Capable of
50 Ocean White
51 Exxon
52 professor

- 2 "Like this clue"
3 Styling
4 Tea in China
5 Dermal resorver
6 One of the stock
7 Fa or la
8 Altonay Roy
9 Dutch town of
10 Trumpet's cousin
11 Casper's
12 Rascaloner, at
13 Prone to
14 Daring-over
15 More phrases
16 American
17 Alan
18 Head of France?
19 Alaska
20 Bazaar
21 Solution: Abbr.
22 Dennis, e.g.

- 27 Sagen's book
28 of Brian
29 Each series, for
30 Does in
31 Long distance
32 Acrylic
33 Orthopedic
34 Service
35 Dutch officials with
36 Tasse
37 Tasse a (try)
38 2 wds.
39 Polish
40 Muck's bio, for
41 one
42 Much, old-style
43 Related on mom's
44 1985 movie
45 Wilsons
46 Here, to José
47 Crozier
48 Heavily
49 headgear
50 "CANDICE"
51 Turf
52 Fins

DOWN

1. Lose, temporarily

Word Ladders

By Trip Payne

Column Headings: Robert M. Gendron

The object of a Word Ladder is to change one word into another by changing one letter at a time, making a common, uncapitalized English word each step of the way. Fun letters should be scrambled from one step to the next. For an article

to change COX into WASH in four steps, you could write COX, COXO, WOXO, WASH. How many of the four colorful Word Ladders below can you complete in the number of steps listed?

1. PINK (4 steps) 2. PUCE (4 steps) 3. BLACK (5 steps) 4. GOLD (7 steps)

ROSE

JADE

BROWN

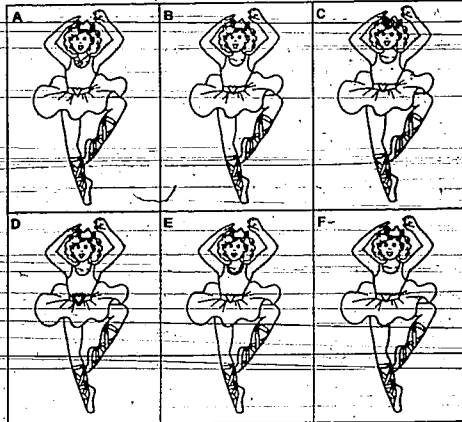
BLUE

GAMES

Junior

Match-Up

These six dancers may look alike at first glance. Only two of them, however, match exactly. Which two?


Illustration: Robert M. Gendron

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Self

Is an affair OK if you're over 60 and widowed?

Q. I am a widow in my late 60s and have been asked by a married man of my age to have an affair. I am not interested in finding another husband, but I wouldn't mind a little sexual companionship. I am in good physical shape for my age and so is he.

I am really not worried that he would die of a heart attack in my bed or something like that. Would it be wrong to do this if we were discreet? He says the sex part of his marriage is dead. So what's the harm? I am interested, but I don't feel comfortable about doing it.

A. I cannot tell you to have an affair with a married man. Your discomfort is a credit to you. I don't think you want to do it.

If you did, you would instead of writing to me. If my marriage is truly dead sexually and still alive in other ways, a relationship, he should get a divorce. You deserve better. And



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth Westheimer

so does his wife.

Q. I am 19 and so is my boyfriend. I'm in the beginning of our relationship. I was No. 1 with him. He would spend most of his weekends with me and always drop plans with his buddies if I wanted him to be with me. Now he sets aside one weekend night to go out with buddies, no matter what I say or do.

Is there something a little sick about a man who'd rather be with his friends than his girl?

This is causing a problem between us. He says I am selfish, but I see he is. I don't feel first in his life anymore, and I don't like it.

I don't feel as loving toward

him when he treats me this way. What can I do to get him away from his buddies and save our relationship?

A. I am more worried that your idea of love is a little unhealthy. Why are you jealous of his buddies? If you told me he was spending one night a week with another woman, I would be healthy for you to have male friends, just as it is for you to have female friends.

Don't compete with his buddies. On the night he goes out with them, plan some enjoyable activity with your girlfriends.

Go to the mall or the movies. The next night you will have your own adventures to share with him.

Maybe you don't feel so loving toward him after he's been out because you have spent the time alone feeling sorry for yourself. Every couple benefits from time apart.

If you continue to behave like a

clinging woman, you will really hurt your relationship. An 18-year-old divorced professional man and joint-custody parent.

I think I am reasonably attractive, have no real bad habits, like picking my teeth at the dinner table or passing out drunk on dates.

In fact, my married women friends tell me I am exactly what single women are looking for. If that's the case, why am I alone? My relationship since my divorce four years ago have been superficial and disappointing. Either women decide they want to get married from date one and I feel like any acceptable man will do or they announce they aren't ready for commitment and I feel like another notch in their bedpost.

What's going on out there? I have met many women through dating services, classified ads and upscale singles bars. Is it me or

them?

A. First, it is more difficult to establish a good relationship at 40 than it is at 20 because you have a more complicated life now. Your responsibilities and past disappointments weigh heavily sometimes.

Second, you are looking in the wrong places. Why don't you ask those married women friends to introduce you to their single friends?

You might also join civic, cultural or other organizations to widen your circle of acquaintances.

Forget the singles scene. It puts too much pressure on people to make romantic and sexual choices.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer writes a syndicated newspaper column on sex.

Husband bashing? With tomatoes?

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Women hurling rotten eggs, tomatoes, slippers and watermelons took up a meeting of men who claim they are persecuted by their wives, Press Trust of India said.

The National Indian Front against Atrocities by Wives was meeting recently in the central Indian city of Nagpur. The group claims that men often are wrongly accused of torturing their wives. Women's groups say the number of crimes against women is grossly under-reported.

According to government reports presented to Parliament recently, nearly 1,000 women across the country were burned to death in 1988 by husbands and in-laws demanding bigger dowries from the brides' families. While national figures

are not yet available for 1989, 112 dowry deaths were reported last year, the news agency said.

R.P. Chugh, secretary general of the group meeting in Nagpur, claimed that 75 percent of the charges lodged against husbands were false. Press Trust reported.

Another speaker, M.C. Gupta, exhorted the front's members to unite against "atrocities" by their wives. At that point, members of women's activist groups interrupted the meeting with loud boos and started hurling eggs, tomatoes, watermelons and slippers, Press Trust said.

The men fled, but the women captured Gupta and a second man and held them for two hours while they burned the front's banners, the news agency said.

Try this one to get the dishes washed

By JOHN ROSEMOND
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. We've tried various forms of punishment, including restriction and deducting money from their allowance, but it doesn't work. Our two children, ages 10 and 8, to remember their chores. But nothing works for more than a few days. We find ourselves constantly nagging, something we promised ourselves we'd never do. Do you have any hassle-free solutions?

A. Yes. It's called "Get Organized." Planning, not punishment, is the key to getting children to remember their chores.

In a business environment, employees aren't expected to simply remember to do certain things at certain times.

They have schedules to help keep them on track and organized concerning expectations and commitments. Can you imagine what the day would be like if the business world were like the flow of work was entrusted to people's memories?

Chaos, right? Likewise, when chores are entrusted to children's memories, chaos will be the outcome. I'll suggest you keep a schedule of sorts to remind you of your obligations — appointments, social commitments, and the like. You can better organize your children in much the same way.

My wife, Willis, and I organized our household chores in a well-organized approach to chores when our kids were about the same ages as yours.

Part of the problem was that their chores were relatively few. Another part was that we were

Parenting

rooms neat and orderly, chores were not part of their daily routine.

I finally realized that not having much to do increased the likelihood that the few chores they had would be forgotten. And we had been reluctant to assign them more chores because, "they couldn't remember the ones they had."

We began to get organized by making a list of all the chores included in the housekeeping schedule, circling the ones we felt sure the children could handle. Lo and behold!

There was, we discovered, nothing they couldn't do and only three things — washing, ironing and cooking — we preferred they not do.

We listed the materials necessary to each chore on separate cards and divided them into two card files, one for each child.

The idea here was to leave as little as possible to the children's imaginations. Finally, we organized the schedule on two six-day calendars which I posted on the refrigerator. The way it worked out, each child's chores took up about forty-five minutes on weekdays and about two hours on Saturday, mostly in the morning.

When putting all our ducks in a row, I presented the plan to the children who — believe it or not — accepted it without complaint. Well, almost.

After we explained the system, Eric looked at us and said, "What number are you guys going to do from

now on," watch us work?" Children are so cute.

During the first few weeks, we had to prompt, remind, and even at times apply a little pressure. A "forgotten" chore resulted in the loss of a privilege, such as going outside to play, for a day or two. It didn't take long for the children to discover that conscientious cooperation not only took relatively little time, but also cost less than the alternative. Eventually, it became quite obvious — they were taking considerable pride in the contribution they were making to the family.

Besides all that, they learned the ins and outs of running a household.

Another feather in their self-esteem caps.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

Is there a potty training chapter?

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A paper on the history of the toilet has earned a high school student a \$4,000 scholarship, according to a University of Evansville spokesman.

The scholarship was awarded in a History Day contest at the university. The paper, titled "Down the Tubes of History," was written by Michael Kula, 17, a junior at Memorial High School in Evansville.

"I wanted to get something that affects everybody, something

The paper traced the toilet from ancient times to modern times. There were at least two references in the Bible to toilets, according to Kula.

The first patent for a flush toilet was issued in England in 1775 to Alexander Cummings, Kula said.

Region IV Idaho Nurses
Association salutes the nurses of the Magic Valley in commemoration of **National Nurse's Day**
May 7, 1990



Be kind to those kids, and be aware of drugs

By LOUISE REID RITCHIE
Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are ways that parents can reduce their children's risks of being hurt by alcohol and other drugs abuse.

1. Don't use alcohol or street drugs while you are pregnant or trying to conceive. Because no one knows how much alcohol or street drugs pregnant women can use without damaging their fetuses, avoid them. Research addressing alcohol and other drugs' effects on sperm is in early stages, but fathers' alcohol and other drug use may affect their sperm. Men attempting to impregnate their partners should avoid them.

2. Use medicine appropriately with children. Never describe medicine as candy or use it to make children sleep.

3. When you tell your children about alcohol, nicotine and other drug abuse, emphasize short-term consequences. Young people think they are going to live forever, that catastrophes only happen to others. If you focus on drug-related difficulties such as addiction, cirrhosis and heart problems, many youths will assume that those things will never apply to them. Emphasize using before I become addicted, they'll think. Instead talk about the headaches and queasiness related to alcohol use; the unpleasant breath and yellow teeth associated with cigarette use; the consequences of alcohol's and other drugs' physical effects that can be related to other drug use.

4. Help youngsters develop alternatives to drug use. Some start using drugs because they lack skills to win friends or positive

attention. Help shy children develop social skills. Show your child how to refuse pressure to do unwise things. Practice such techniques as broken record — child continues to refuse without elaboration to participate in an undesired activity; foaming — child changes the subject by bringing up unrelated subjects; and other alternative behaviors.

5. As your children get older, give them increasing responsibilities for decisions that affect their lives. We can't be with our children forever, but the common sense we help them develop can.

6. Take advantage of alcohol and tobacco advertisements to talk with youngsters about why myths about their use. Dogs doing the cha-cha in beer commercials can lead to discussions on whether it's possible to have fun without drinking. Celebrities snuggling with bottles of booze can open the door to conversations about whether liquor makes people act sophisticated.

7. If you use alcohol, use it irresponsibly. If you are addicted to tobacco products, tell your children you still can't support using tobacco products. Parents who use street drugs increase chances their children will abuse drugs. Setting a good example is one of the best things parents can do.

Dr. Ritchie is a psychologist who lectures and consults on substance abuse and family issues. She is married and has two sons. You can write Family Ties at The Detroit Free Press, Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



Caught in the act

It's not only human beings who pick pockets. This hornbill does too. This Malaysian cameraman, Omar Salleh, almost got his wallet stolen from his pants pocket. After several attempts, the bird gave up and pecked the cameraman's back.

Their lovelives are just fine, thank you

By DEBBIE ANGELOS
Fort Lauderdale News & Sentinel

How do American women rate their love relationships? Extremely high, according to "Self" magazine.

On a scale of 1 to 10, 90 percent of the readers who responded to a survey rated their love lives a 6 or higher, with 40 percent grading it an 8, 15 percent giving it a 9 and 10 percent a 10. Two percent felt their love lives deserved an 11.

THIS WEEK IS:
America's Home Week
Jewish Heritage Week
Medical Alert Week

THIS WEEK MARKS THE BEGINNING OF:
American Bike Month
Better Sleep Month

- Correct Posture Month
- Foot Health Month
- Ecdrom Shine Month
- May is Better Hearing Month
- Men's Health Month
- National Arthritis Month
- National Barbecue Month
- National Ducking Month
- National Good Car-Keeping Month
- National High Blood Pressure Month
- National Photo Month
- National Sight-Saving Month
- Older Americans Month
- Touring Theatre Month

SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:

- Law Day-USA (Today)
- Loyalty Day (Today)
- May Day (Today)
- Moore Goose Day (Today)
- Save the Rhino Day (Today)
- Student Councilors' Day (Today)

- U-2 Incident Anniversary (Wednesday)
- Lumpy Rug Day (Thursday)
- National Day of Prayer (Thursday)
- National Public Radio Anniversary (Thursday)
- International Tuba Day (Friday)
- National Weather Observer's Day (Friday)
- National Homebrew Day (Saturday)

Jay Leno, reigning king of stand-up comedy, has done about 250 engagements a year since 1975 and has never missed a performance, reports "Reader's Digest." Leno says he is No. 3 on American Airlines' all-time frequent flier list, averaging a flight a day.

To relax, he tinkers with his collection of 22 motorcycles and about a dozen cars, including a Packard.

Read yourself to sleep

By North American Precip Syndicate

Do you read aloud to your preschooler every day? Educators agree that if you make it a habit to read aloud to your children from the earliest possible age, they'll likely take more of an interest in reading and will do better in school.

What kind of books are best for "read-aloud" time?

For reading to children ages two through five, experts recommend choosing books that have more pictures than words, colorful, eye-catching pictures that help to draw youngsters into the story. Very popular with parents' little ones and their delightful series of Whiskerville

books published by Grosset & Dunlap. The books feature friendly mice people who display their small-town charm and hospitality. Each sturdy die-cut board book — the pages can't be torn by little hands — replicates a building in this miniature mouse town.

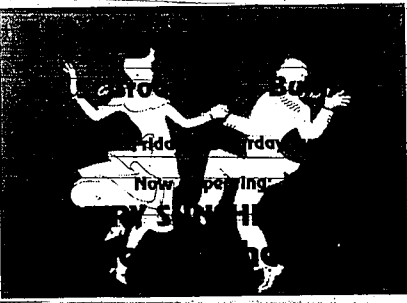
The read-aloud text by Joanne Barkin and colorful, jewel-like illustrations by Susan L. Schmidt follow two little mice characters as they run errands and explore the goings-on in their town. Children will enjoy collecting all four board books in the series to create their own Whiskerville and will learn a lot about what goes on inside a bakery, a post office, a firehouse and a school. You'll find these fun books at bookstores near you.

Turn kid around

By DR. RALPH CASH
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When can you switch an infant to a front facing car seat?

A. A child 20 pounds and lighter should be placed in a rear-facing infant seat or car seat that is properly fastened to the car frame. When the child is too big or heavier than 20 pounds, you may use a forward-facing convertible car seat. Booster seats may be used for the larger, older child up to age 4, but a secure seat with a lap/shoulder belt or use a body shield that can be secured with lap belt. The unrestrained child is almost 12 times more likely to be killed in an auto accident.



Sweethearts

The Day of Rebellion

Why were all those kinds of thoughts storming through her head?

By NITA SPRANGNO

Rita Jenkins had awakened with a strange sense of uncertainty. Rebellious thoughts stormed her head like a whirlpool of troubled water. Today she was thirty years old, and she felt somewhat like a caged bird wanting to burst forth and try its wings.

Rita studied herself in the mirror. What was wrong with her? Her friends called her pretty and the mirror attested to this fact. She was petite. She had a nice oval face with shoulder-length brown hair and eyes the color of chestnuts. But today she did not feel pretty. She felt old and unfulfilled. She also felt guilty.

For the first time in eight years of marriage to Steve she was about to do something that, without any qualms, she had deliberately and with a great deal of satisfaction kept secret from him.

She made reservations yesterday after noticing the ad in the morning paper. She had then made arrangements with Mrs. Green, a grandmotherly woman

For the first time in her eight years of marriage to Steve she was about to do

something that, without any qualms, she had deliberately and with a great deal of satisfaction kept secret from him.

and an occasional babysitter, to come to the house and keep the children.

After applying her make-up, Rita dressed in her tight-genee and bright summer suit. She glanced at the clock nervously. She was to catch the bus at the downtown bus terminal at 9:30. She had exactly twenty minutes to get there.

Mrs. Green arrived with her bright sunny disposition. "My goodness, don't you look nice," she told Rita.

"Thanks," Rita said. She gave Mrs. Green a quick hug. "You're a gem. I felt Steve a note. He will be home a little after five to relieve you. I hope the children will behave themselves."

"Go," Mrs. Green said. "You will be late. The children will be fine."

Rita could see her standing in the doorway waving until she turned the corner of the driveway. She had no trouble at the bus

terminal spotting the right bus. There was a large sign displayed on it's side. "Ladies Fun Day To Denver". A handsome, young man in a blue uniform stood by the door holding a passenger list.

"Is this?" he questioned, his eyes appraising her.

"Yes, that's me."
He made a check by her name. "Am I late?"

"You barely made it."
He smiled at her with his startling blue eyes and held her elbow, lightly steering her up the steps into the bus.

His nearness and obvious admiration stirred a quick excitement in her. It was good to know that she hadn't lost her power to attract the opposite sex. A lady in the front seat scooted over to one side and Rita sat down beside her.

"Thanks," Rita said.
"Glad to have you on board. I'm Fran Sheldon."

"I'm Rita Jenkins. I'm glad to be here."
The young driver closed the door and faced them.

"Ladies," he said in a pleasant voice. "My name is Ken and I'm your driver for today. "So," he grinned, "hang on to your hats. We are off to the big city."

There was a wild applause, and good-natured whistles from the women.

Rita was amused at this sudden outburst. She looked around to get a view of her cheerful fellow passengers. She almost gasped when she saw them. There were five.

Well now, marrying young and having children young isn't all that bad. A person has more energy when they are young and can enjoy a lot of activity with their children.

That's true, Rita thought, if one had the time.
"I'm curious, you don't have to tell me if you don't want to, but why did you decide to come on this tour on your birthday?"

"I saw the ad in the paper. It sounded like fun and I was bored with my life. I didn't know it was a senior citizen tour."

"It isn't exactly for seniors, but it seems the bus is filled with them," Fran admitted.

"I know," Rita said, disgruntled. "Oh, you'll live through it, honey. You might even have a good time. If you loosen up and let yourself enjoy life," Fran chuckled.

Rita liked this woman at once. She missed her mother, who was so far away in another state. She needed someone to whom she could confide in. She found herself responding to Fran's frankness and interest. Soon she was pouring out her bottled frustrations into a sympathetic ear.

"I know, I married too young," Rita said. "I feel like I've been married all of my life."



Rita had been too busy taking care of her family.

She explained how she and Steve had met at college and were married a month after graduation. She told of her high ambitions; he was to be an architect, and she was to pursue her writing career. She almost cried as she described Steve's success in his work and she had accomplished nothing. She had been too busy with three small demanding children and catering to her husband.

"Why, Steve didn't even remember my birthday today," Rita said. "He just gave me a quick little kiss and was off to work, as if the day held no importance at all."

"I know how you feel," Fran said. "You feel so unappreciated, don't you?"

"Yes, I do feel that way," Rita said.
"That too will pass, dear. Fran cast her keen black eyes toward her. "Just remember, some of the things that are so important to women can be, let me say, a little less important to men. They get so engrossed in being providers, they sometimes forget."

"Well, they shouldn't," Rita replied.
When she looked up, she caught

Ken's eye in the mirror. He gave her a wink. She blushed like a school girl and quickly looked away.

"He's smitten," Fran said.
"Who?" Rita asked innocently.
"You know who I mean," Fran said. "You are young and pretty. I'm sure that there are lots of young men who glance your way and that's OK," Fran continued.

"Just don't let flattery turn your head so as to forget your family at home," she warned.

Rita was horrified at the thought, but at the same time guilty of wanting to be noticed, to be assured of her attractiveness. She glanced sideways at Fran. How did she guess so many of her feelings? Was she a skeptic or something? Could she read her mind? She leaned back on her seat and closed her eyes. There was a three hour drive ahead. She wanted to rest and to think.

Her mind went innocently to Steve. She wondered how he would react when he found her note. She could almost see the puzzled expression in his smoky grey eyes. She loved his eyes. They were deep and filled with mystery. She could lose herself in them, at least she had long ago. She hadn't looked into them that deep for some time now.

That was the last she remembered until she felt Fran

Rita was horrified at the thought, but at the same time guilty of wanting to be noticed, to be assured of her attractiveness. She glanced sideways at Fran. How did she guess so many of her feelings? ...

She leaned back on her seat and closed her eyes. There was a three hour drive ahead. She wanted to rest and to think.

shaking her.

"Wake up. Are you all right, kid?"

"Sure, I'm fine." She felt foolish. She hadn't meant to go to sleep.

"You slept a long time," Fran said. "I was getting worried."

Ken had stopped the bus and

See REBEL on Page 17

Sweethearts

Rebel

Continued from Page 16
 was helping the ladies down the steps. He gave Rita a little squeeze as he helped her down.
 "Have a good time now."
 "I will, I promise," she said.
 "Where are we?" Rita asked.
 "We're at the museum."
 The ladies walked into the building laughing and chatting. Rita was caught up in their enthusiasm. She really was

The ladies crowded into the building laughing and chatting. Rita was caught up in their enthusiasm. She really was enjoying herself... She thought how nice it would be to bring the children when they were old enough to appreciate it, and she knew Steve would enjoy all of it.

enjoying herself. There were many rooms filled with sterc-like people and animals from prehistoric times throughout the early days of settlers and Indians. Each depicting the era and habitat. She thought how nice it would be to bring the children when they were old enough to appreciate it, and she knew that Steve would enjoy all of it.
 Ken was waiting at the bus when they returned. Everyone was hungry. He drove them to a cafeteria. There were so many different kinds of food that Rita had a hard time making choices.

She finally chose a chicken breast, mixed vegetables and a small green salad.

Ken had tried several times to get near her, but she was surrounded by women. He finally seated himself across the room from her. She noticed that his eyes often drifted in her direction. She was prepared for a boring conversation. She had somehow become separated from Fran. She knew nothing of the ladies around her. It was then to her astonishment that she found the conversation delightful. One woman in her sixties was attending college to get her masters. Another lady was an artist and was scheduled for a showing within the month, but the one that peaked her interest was a writer whose first book was to be published shortly. The two of them carried on a lengthy conversation. Some of the ladies were volunteers at the hospital, and some were counselors. Rita was amazed. She had no idea that people past 60 and 70 were so alive, so active. Two of the ladies were past 80. They were quite an inspiration to her. They called her the baby, and so she was compared to them.

After lunch they attended an art gallery where Mrs. Melcher, the artist, gave them a short lecture on art. Rita wished for a note pad and pen. Suddenly, for the first time in a long time she was recapturing a zest to write again.

On their way home Ken stopped at an ice cream parlor at the request of some of the ladies. They all piled into the parlor and ordered ice cream cones. Rita ordered a yogurt cone.
 "No wonder you have such a lovely slender figure," Ken whispered. "You watch what you eat."

"Yes, sometimes I do, and sometimes I go on a binge and eat everything," she said.
 Benedict Arnold by the time they arrived back at the bus terminal.
 Fran gave her a hug. "It was good to have you along, kid. I

hope you can make it if we have another tour."

"Me, too," Rita said. "I don't know when I've had more fun."
 "Good," Fran said. "Just remember, life is good, all of it. It's how you respond to it that makes the difference."

"I'll remember," Rita promised.
 Ken squeezed her arm again as he helped her down the steps. "You brightened my day by coming," he said.
 "You brightened mine," she said honestly. "Thanks for driving me."

Rita waved at the ladies as she headed for her car. Suddenly she could hardly wait to get home to Steve and the children.

They had seen the car approaching and were all waiting at the door to greet her.
 "Surprise! Happy Birthday!" they shouted.

The white lace tablecloth was on the table. The silver candleholders held white blazing candles. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake decorated with letters that spelled out "Happy Birthday! We Love You!"

Ken had tried several times to get near her, but she was surrounded by women. He finally seated himself across the room from her. She noticed that his eyes often drifted in her direction.

Tears of joy came into Rita's eyes. They had remembered her birthday. They were just waiting to surprise her. How could she have been so quick to condemn?
 Each child, with Steve's help

had made her a gift. From Steve her 7-year-old, she received a book mark. From 5-year-old Jammie, a carboard tracing of his hand, from 3-year-old Jenny, a heart that she had colored. Rita gathered them all to her. How precious they were. Tomorrow they would be their unruly, demanding selves, but tonight they were jewels of delight.

"It wasn't until much later, after the celebration of cake and fruit, after they had taken the children upstairs, heard their prayers, and tucked them into bed, that Steve turned to her with a mischievous smile on his handsome face.

"Oh, I almost forgot. I have a present for you too."
 Rita looked at him, her eyes bright with anticipation. "You do? What is it?"

"Not so fast," Steve said. Before you get the present, I'm going to clear the table and put the dishes in the dishwasher, while you tell me all about your day."
 It was the first time he had mentioned her being gone. He wasn't angry. He was truly interested in her day.

She explained about the aid in the pines, and how she had felt the need to get away for a little while. He seemed to understand and laughed when she described her awe in discovering that she was with a bus load of senior citizens.
 "I wish they were so wonderful. I gained new knowledge and I hope some wisdom just being with them for a day."

She went on to tell him about the whole day and how she had been struck with the urge to resume her writing. She didn't mention Ken. After all he was just someone she needed to boost her ego and make her still feel attractive. That was all there was to it, and there could have never been more. She knew that now she had finished talking. Steve came to her side. He took her hand, the one she had worn the thin golden band on for eight years. It had been all that they

could afford at the time. He pulled from his pocket a full one carat diamond ring and slipped it next to the band of gold on her finger.

"With all my love now and arms enfolded here, and his smoky grey eyes penetrated into hers.

She had just begun to really understand what love was all about. What did Fran say? Oh yes. "You're just a small mound, Rita. It will take many years for you to grow into a mountain."

Once again she felt herself drowning in their begun to really understand what love was all about. What did Fran say? Oh yes, "You're just a small mound, Rita. It will take many years for you to grow into a mountain."

She knew now. If God spared her, there would be years to grow, to write and raise three wonderful children.

And yes, oh yes, her heart sang as his lips surrendered to Steve's passionate kiss, and time to love and be loved.

Nita Spragno is a retired mother of three who likes to write short stories and poetry. She lives in Twin Falls.

The Times-News will consider purchasing local freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHATB Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548.

Read about everything from Benedict Arnold to televangelists

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
 Chicago Tribune

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN SCANDALS FROM ABBAS TO THE ZENGE CASE, by George C. Kuhn (Facts on File, \$19.95). How can a collector of reference books — or a devotee of the supermarket tabloids — resist a book whose cover boasts "Over 250 scandals, 60 illustrations?" Ah, it's no shocking, nor does it reprint mere whispers, rumors, half-truths, in detail and straightforwardly, it defines scandal as "grave loss (of) or injury to reputation" resulting from actual or apparent breach of

Paperbacks

violation of morality, chie, propriety, or law." It goes back to Benedict Arnold but is up-to-date as the recent televangelist scandals and covers virtually every walk of public life.

Some of the scandals here do not even qualify by the standards of today. Ingrid Bergman's acting career, for example, would not face ruin today over leaving her husband to run off with Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini. In that sense, the book is a chronicle of how weird we've become.

THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME

By Robert MacNeil (Penguin, \$8.95). MacNeil, best known as co-anchor of the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, must be read to be fully appreciated. Here he recalls his charmed life as a broadcast journalist, a career that began by luck and took him from one big story to another.

Almost without warning, he abandoned what he thought would be his real career as a playwright. Seduced, he took journalism more and more seriously and took to himself less and less so. Readers who are cynical about the press will find MacNeil refreshingly

skeptical, as when he wonders if the First Amendment isn't sometimes a license to abuse the truth, especially about journalism itself. That said, Andy Rooney's comment on the book is also apt: "I hope a lot of young people don't read this. Robert MacNeil is just too interesting. They'd all want to become journalists."

EDWARD R. MURROW: AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL, by Joseph E. Persico (Dell/Laurel, \$12.95). This is the best of the best — which he is fully portrayed from top to foot of clay. By no means a hatchet job, it's sympathetic and serves Murrow better by showing

him to be less than saintly — a man loved by many but incapable of it himself, an man whose self-assurance on camera masked an abiding fear. When broadcasting, he "would drip with sweat, his leg bouncing like a metronome gone mad." Persico tells it first-hand. I saw it for myself at one of the political conventions.

It was impervious, even oblivious, to the charms of most women, yet became involved with an artistic beauty, and almost destroyed his marriage. Indeed he was "a cut stone with many facets," as Persico writes, and his book inspects the man as if with a jeweler's eye.

Players

Cussing about their mothers does it every time

by STEVE BERKOWITZ
Copley News Service

A READER ASKS: What makes a referee mad?

Dennis Rodman, Forward, Detroit Pistons: Pat him on the butt.



AP Laserphoto

Piston Joe Dumars isn't into arm flapping.

Joe Dumars, Guard, Detroit Pistons: Refs take exception to being shown up. When a player becomes belligerent about a call and won't let it die, he's going to have an angry ref on his hands. A ref gets angry if the player keeps flapping his arms and making all

Celebrity Sports Talk

sorts of other gestures.
Alvin Robertson, Guard, Milwaukee Bucks: It's not ever a good idea to embarrass a ref. Refs never like getting a whole lot of attention after they make a call—especially if they know they've made a mistake.

Billy Thompson, Forward, Miami Heat: Just questioning their calls can make some referees mad. They act like you're questioning their integrity—and you're not. You're just questioning their judgment.

Jon Sundvold, Guard, Miami Heat: They don't like it when you cuss about their mothers. That always gets their attention.

Terry Catledge, Forward, Orlando Magic: Complaining and cussing about calls can upset a ref. It's best just to say in a nice way, "You made a bad call." But that's hard to do when you're frustrated about the awful call he's made and the game's not going well.
Tito Horford, Center, Milwaukee Bucks: Refs don't like it when you argue with them. They really don't like being yelled at. Of course, I've never done those things, but I've watched

other players do it. So that's how I know.

Cliff Livingston, Forward, Atlanta Hawks: Say something about his family and he'll get mad. That works every time.

Nick Anderson, Forward, Orlando Magic: Refs get ticked

off when you give them back talk especially if you start it in the first quarter and don't let up until the final buzzer. And they really don't like taking back talk from guys sitting on the bench. I know that firsthand.

Scott Hastings, Forward,

Detroit Pistons: I guarantee a ref will get mad—real mad—if you refer to his mother or to his manhood. They just don't seem to like those two topics. I know, because I've inadvertently brought up those subjects once or twice in my career.

Horse ran his own race

BALTIMORE — Larry Collmus used to say his most exciting time in racing was announcing the fifth race at Pimlico here on Breakers day, 1986. It was heady stuff for a kid of 19, not long out of high school, calling a race for a crowd of 87,652.

But that was easy. The horses in that race all ran in the same direction. "I heard the crowd sort of murmur," said Collmus, now in his third year as announcer at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif., "and then I saw the horse."

Sporting crowds roar in exultation or anger. They buzz in anticipation. But when something weird happens, they murmur.

In the third at Golden Gate on April 1 Collmus had been making his call of the eight 3-year-old maiden fillies at the far turn of the six-furlong race.

Then, responding to the murmur, he saw the ninth horse. Gold Charm was coming around the clubhouse turn, going the wrong way, riderless. The field was on course to mayhem at the sixteenth pole, where the contending horses would be at full speed.

There are no training manuals for guidance in such situations. "My first concern was for the jockeys," Collmus said. He began to speak the Mayday of the race, "Loose horse!" He paused.

"Yes, Judge?" he said, his mike open. Steward Dennis

"Balden, was out," Collmus called. "A loose horse in the stretch. Please watch out. Loose horse in stretch. Pull your horses up. Look out!" Collmus had seen Gold Charm, coming from the No. 1 stall of the starting gate, dunk in-crash into the inside rail and unseat his jockey. He did not see Gold Charm regain his feet and, disoriented, run off clockwise.

The riders apparently didn't hear Collmus, but they saw workers in the infield waving their arms and heard shouts as they made the far turn, so they were riding tentatively at the quarter pole.

By then the loose horse was passing the finish line, hugging the rail. He was a surprise to apprentice jockey William Mahoney Jr., riding 51-1 also-ran Mahoney Drive. "I took up," Mahoney told Collmus later, "and there's this horse."

There was no stewards-inquiry, but no objections. After 13 minutes, Collmus was instructed to announce that the race stood "as is." No one, the stewards decided, had gained unfair advantage.

It would seem that knowing there was a loose horse, as Warren did, or seeing him first, as Francis did, would be an advantage. But nobody appealed.

Grand Opening!

Good This Week Only!

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Aspirin
5 gr. 100's
Limit One Per Family

99¢
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(130's)
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Tylenol[®] 24's
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19¢
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AP Leasephoto

Walk like a swan

A crewman is seen as he carries one of the well-known Boston Public Garden Swan Boat decorations to the lagoon area of the park.

Answers

Continued from Page 12

42 CATEGORIES

Our answers are as follows. (Other correct answers are also possible.)
1. Pizza toppings: cheese, hamburger, anchovies...
2. Things at a theater: curtain, hot dogs, aisles, marquee, preview, types of food...

40 MATCH-UP

Dancers B and F are exactly alike.
Dancers A, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

A word search grid with words hidden in various directions. The grid contains letters forming words like 'MISCHANCE', 'CADS', 'LON', 'SQUARED', 'GIC', 'LION', 'AMBIGUITY', 'OARS', 'SUMMER', 'FIFE', 'ARCADE', 'ALPHA', 'CITIZEN', 'ANOLE', 'OUTLANDER', 'ETE', 'DISORDER'.

Our answers (other letters may be possible):
1. PINK, TANK, HISS, RICE, BOSS.
2. PUCE, PACE, FACE, FADE, JOE.
3. BLACK, BLOOD, GLOCS, BLOW, BROWN, BROW.
4. DOLLY, BOLD, BOLF, BOUT, BOUT, BLIT, GLE, BLUE.

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Announcements

002 - Lost & Found

Lost: Red, male, Dingo, Lost at 3200 East by Highline canal missing since 4/14/90. Call 733-4918.
Lost: S of Twin Falls, White Samoyed Yuki female, 2 yrs. old. Call 733-6219.

003 - Special Notices

NEEDED: A home for teachers who will be offering Stoughton School to teachers and elementary students, June 16 - July 4. A person or house-sitting would be appreciated. Tam, 734-4888.

006 - Personals

I have to tell ride or meet: Would like to meet someone with similar interests to this summer. Please reply to Box 4985, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.
LOST BIBLE: Will the party who called please call again. 324-2200 or 324-2000 or Fr. 324-4378. 'Carmen Entico' engraved on Bible.

006 - Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300
BUSINESSMAN moving to Twin Falls active fun, non-smoking, 5'11", thin, 175 lbs, 58 yrs old, lives to do what he enjoys. Would like to meet people, non-smoking, 45-58 yr old pretty lady 5'0 - 5'6" under 130 lbs. Send photo & phone no. to P.O. Box 16042, Boise, 83715.
Middle-aged lady wants to meet someone between 55 and 75 for fishing partner and companion. Link driver - country-clubbing-camp-ing, watching old movies, dancing, playing cards. Pinco will to: 524 800 Lakes Blvd N # 165, Ft. Single? Want to meet that special person? Get a stamped self-addressed, long envelope to Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Call 2015-740619, MT ID 83301.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Selected Offers:
AFFILIATE GREETING CARD DISTRIBUTOR: No selling. All cash business. \$1000 investment could return \$25,000 income per year, part-time. Call Mr. [unreadable] 800-826-2721 ext 345, or FAX: 407-671-6998.
Also hourly, full-time, swing and graveyard, some week-end days, client supervision in an office setting. Call ID for. Please send resume to D. Plowman, PO Box 414, Twin Falls, ID 83402. A 100% time milker wanted; Big Barn experience required. Notice: 866-2716.

007 - Jobs of Interest

Always coming in as second choice? Let us help you be FIRST. Got the job you want? Must be: 16-21 years old, experienced in Twin Falls or Jerome county, ready to go to work. JTF program. For more information call: Margie, 734-4112. Call today! Limited space.
Assistant produce manager, Conitas Market, Brethwell between 8 and 10 am on weekdays, 736-5668.
Experienced Traveler for Twin Falls job. Salary dependent upon experience. Call 922-1411.

007 - Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION! Imagine yourself as a professional, all revolving an array of exciting designer lingerie in the privacy of in home shows while rewarding your self with unlimited income potential, romantic Hips pitsz & fun. Interested? It's easy & you set your own hours. To schedule or more info call Cline, 326-5043.
AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed. Call 734-8256.
Cashier/stocking opening full or part-time Chatova Drug. Kalmthun, ID 738-5096. Excellent starting wages and benefits. Also a bookkeeping position available.

Advertisement for 'It's... so simple, so useful, so dynamic. It's classified.' Includes the Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626 logo and a graphic of a person holding a sign that says 'BUY IT, SELL IT, FIND IT.' The sign also lists 'FREE' and 'FREE'.

"GET OUT-A-TOWN BY SUNDOWN!"

Great Fun and

CHECK THIS OUT! NEW!



DON'T MISS SEEING THIS NEW ONE!

EXPLORE XTRA VAN

Built for people who still consider themselves "campers" but want to travel in quality. Equipped to accommodate 4 people and a dog. Includes a full kitchen and bathroom.



NEW! REDUCED \$2,000!



NOMAD (24') Rear Queen Bed

Only Skyline-built RV's carry the U.L. label. America's best travel trailers. A very nice unit!

LOOK! USED.



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BRAND NEW!



NEW!



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This spacious Class A has the kind of quality you would expect from the leader in innovative motor homes. You have water long enough to live your dream. Now you're close to realizing it!

SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS AVAILABLE. NEW



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A spirited new look. The 1990 Monitor by THE FUTURE IS NOW. Holiday Trailer Corporation's exclusive Alutran construction has rugged reliability. Light years ahead of the competition.

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