

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a chance of light snow or rain. Highs near 40 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Health care problems
Magic Valley health care professionals agree with a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that says health care for Hispanics is poor and shows few signs of getting better.
Page A5

Death knell for ORW

The attempt to extend the state's highest level of protection to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River has died in a state Senate committee.
Page A5

Sports

Best are wondering
With outlandish salary inflation, baseball's best teams of 1990 are beginning to wonder if they can afford to stay that way.
Page B1

Gamblers in action

The annual nation-wide run of the tournament, sponsored by the selection of the NCAA basketball tournament field began Monday.
Page B2

Chat!

Play it safe

If it's time to tackle those home improvement projects, it's also time to put safety first. Correct use of ladders, proper clothing, knowledge of fire equipment and fire safety are all significant.
Page 4

Audrey has a rose

Actress Audrey Hepburn is now the proud recipient of a rose named after her. The naming of the "bud" coincides with the start of a new PBS series, "Gardens of the World," hosted by Hepburn.
Page 2

Opinion

Hawk helper

Today's editorial pays tribute to Pat Smith, director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center near Glenns Ferry. By helping injured birds of prey return to the air, she repays part of the debt humans owe nature.
Page A10

Fiscal fakery

The budget deal that was supposed to fix the federal deficit problem is a sham, a South Carolina senator writes.
Page A10

Nation

Crime bill to Congress

President Bush sends his 1991 crime bill to Congress, including death penalty provisions and restrictions on death row appeals stripped from last year's version.
Page A4

Idaho

GOP budget plan survives

The Republican budget plan survived intact in the House Monday, as the public school bill squeaked through.
Page A11

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper.

House kills local-option tax bill

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

BOISE — The majority didn't buy arguments in favor of the bill posed by five Magic Valley representatives.

Instead, the House on Monday by a 45-37 vote killed a local-option taxing bill that had been lobbied by the city of Twin Falls.

"Cities and counties have things that need to be done and we must not always rely on property taxes," Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and a co-sponsor of the bill told the House floor.

"This bill does not in itself raise taxes. We are giving people at the local level the opportunity to raise taxes if they choose

to," he said.

The bill, which took a circuitous route to the final floor vote through subcommittee and to the amending order, would have allowed cities and counties to impose local sales taxes if approved by a 55 percent majority vote at a May or November election.

It was amended to allow communities to exclude big-ticket items such as cars from a

sales tax. A provision to allow cities to impose a vehicle registration fee to raise revenue for roads was also removed.

Although he said the concept of local option taxation is "defensible," Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, said House Bill 210 "could be potentially very unfair in its application."

Linford said it was bad tax policy and argued that the bill would have taxed

people who didn't vote for it, those who come from out of town to shop in an area with a local sales tax.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said the legislation would have impinged upon the state's taxing abilities. For example, he said he can't find any legislators from Ada County, which has a locally-imposed vehicle registration fee, who now support an increase in the fees by the state.

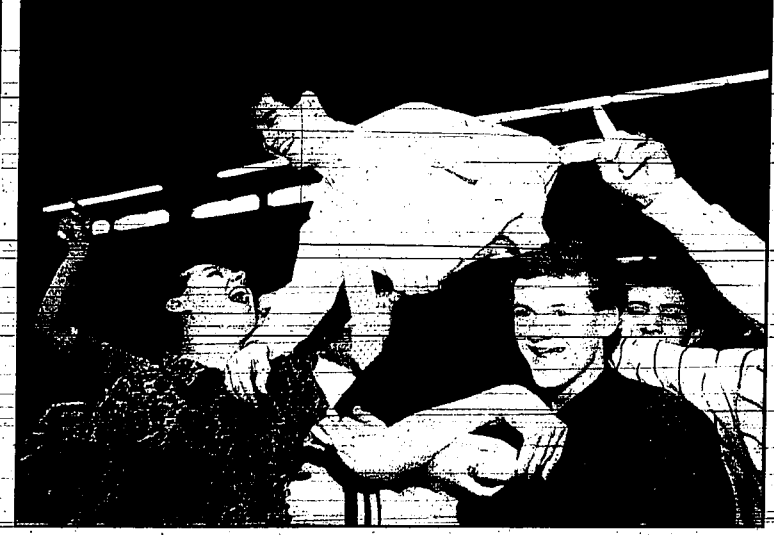
"Essentially what you've done is preempt the ability for (the state) to raise revenue," Simpson said.

But Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, said the bill would have given cities practical alternatives to fund services.



Antone

Bobcats are Idaho's best



Still celebrating their state Class A-4 basketball title, members of the Burley High School team take first-year coach Bill Cowell for a ride Monday afternoon. An assembly was held in the school's gymnasium to honor the team. Burley won the state championship Saturday night in Pocatello by defeating Boise High Braves, 68-51.

Friends wear fur, feathers

The Associated Press

JACKSON—Miss—Roommates Ernie and Bert behave like best friends — although one's furry and the other's got feathers.

Ernie, 4-months old, is a white rabbit with velvety brown ears. Bert, 3 months old, is a gold and black chicken.

They share a pen at the Jackson Zoo's children's zoo.

"I've never put rabbits and chickens together before this," Supervisor Pat Steele said Sunday. "I wasn't sure what was going to happen, but since they've grown up together, they've gotten to where they sleep together and they eat each other's food."

"I don't think either one of them knows what it is."

Captured American pilots treated 'harshly' by Iraqis

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Five Air Force pilots captured by the Iraqis during U.S. bombing raids "were treated somewhat harshly" and received injuries while they were held as prisoners of war, an Air Force general said Monday.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Poel, commander of Maxwell-Grow Air Force Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, said all of the pilots returned malnourished, fatigued and suffering from a loss of weight.

Poel said the injuries ranged from broken bones to cuts and bruises and that "some of their injuries were a product of their captivity." He declined to describe the specific injuries but said "the prisoners were treated somewhat harshly."

Meanwhile, CBS News reported Monday night that ex-POW Jeffrey Zaun told military officers some of the wounds to his face were self-inflicted in an attempt to discourage Iraqi captors from displaying him on television.

The attempt failed and his swollen and bruised face set off American fears that the POWs were being beaten.

The 28-year-old Navy lieutenant who flew with a Navy attack squadron deployed on USS Saratoga appeared on Iraqi television Jan. 20. A Pentagon spokesman, Capt. Jim Mitchell, said there would be no comment on information from the debriefing of POWs.

Hispanic, Asian numbers in U.S. soar during '80s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of Hispanics and Asians in the United States exploded in the 1980s, the census shows.

Whites had a smaller share of the nation's population at the end of the decade, and blacks gained only slightly.

The numbers underlined the vast changes in the nation's composition in the past decades. In 1950, less than 1 percent of the country was counted as something other than white or black — 40 years later, it was more than 7 percent.

The nation's white majority declined from 89 percent of the population to 80 percent. Blacks remained the largest minority, at 30 million, a 13-percent gain over the decade and 12 percent of the population.

The number of Asians and Pacific Islanders living in the United States more than doubled in the 1980s — the fastest-growing group by far. At 7.3 million, they are 3 percent of the population. Hispanics grew by 53 percent, to 22.4 million, and were 9 percent of the nation.

People declaring themselves Hispanics could also be counted as members of a racial group, such as white or black. It was impossible to say how many of each race also considered themselves to be culturally Hispanic.

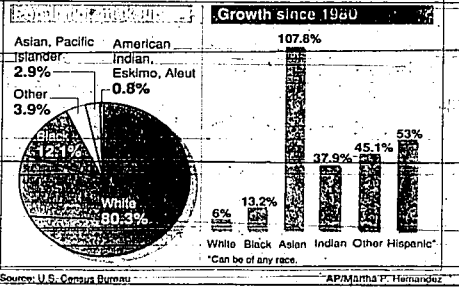
Two million people said they were American Indians, up 38 percent from 10 years earlier. Nearly 10 million people said they were of a race other than the choices given on the census form.

The richer mix suggests ethnic politics will be important in the 1990s, with immigration policy and equal opportunity the hot issues, said Dave Simcox, director of the Center for Immigration Studies.

"I think as the new ethnicities assert themselves, it has the effect of pushing the old ethnicities into discovering their ethnicity and wanting a share of the pie," he said.

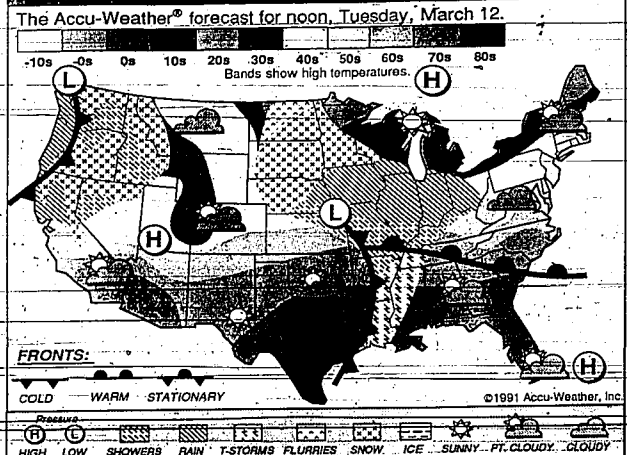
The rapidly growing minorities may identify themselves more with their nation of origin, however, than with the general census categories.

Growth of Ethnic Groups in the US



Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER



Idaho Weather

Tuesday, March 12. Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

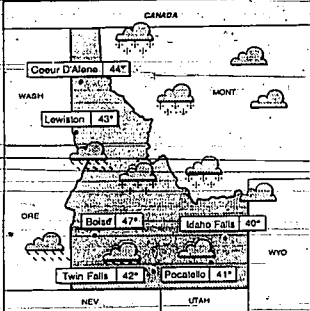


Table with columns for city, Max, Min, and Pcp. Includes cities like St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Boise, Idaho Falls, Hagerman, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon.

Forecast section with text about weather conditions and trends.

Storm over Rockies strengthens as it moves eastward

The Associated Press. A snowstorm that dumped 2 feet of snow on parts of the northern Rockies on Monday was expected to strengthen as it moves eastward.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported some icy and snowy roads in scattered parts of the state.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says Idaho will be subject to cool air coming in from the Gulf of Alaska this week.

U.S. military profile likely to be far higher in Mideast in future

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON - Postwar changes in the United States' low-key military presence in the Middle East may include American troop exercises, Air Force pilots using Arizona airfields even a permanent Saudi office for the Army's Central Command.

Presidential credit card identity proof

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) - President Bush pulled out his driver's license and a credit card Monday to prove his identity to a skeptical 8-year-old.

Salvador leftists gain

SAN SALVADOR - El Salvador (AP) - For the first time since the civil war began 11 years ago, a leftist coalition appeared to have won a significant share of Salvador's legislature, preliminary returns showed Monday.

Pilots

Continued from A1. An Army doctor, meanwhile, said five Army personnel who were held as POWs received good medical treatment from the Iraqis and were mistaken by the Iraqis for military personnel.

Option

Continued from A1. Twin Falls, he said, has cut the cost of government by privatizing services and reducing its work force. But many commercial enterprises have more than just property taxes to pay.

Advertisement for Allen Wain, circulation director, including contact information and subscription rates.

Advertisement for The Times-News (IDPS 631-080) including classified ads, subscription rates, and contact information.

Advertisement for Pators, featuring a portrait of a man and text about services and contact information.

Desert Storm

Iraqi troops reportedly shell rebels in mosque, while others defect

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Saddam Hussein's troops shelled Shiite Muslim rebels in mosques in the besieged holy city of Karbala, and defected by the tens of thousands elsewhere, opposition leaders reported Monday.

They said the Shiite fighters, as well as civilians trapped in the crossfire, were being slaughtered, and that 500 had been killed or wounded since Friday.

Government officials in Baghdad claimed Republican Guard troops have re-established control of the city, 100 miles south of the Iraqi capital, after several days of fierce combat.

They gave no details. But Saddam's forces appear to have been isolating centers of resistance, such as Karbala and the southern port of Basra, and pounding them with artillery and tanks.

Karbala, famed for its mosques, is revered by Shiites as the burial place of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and one of the sect's principal saints.

It has a population of about 120,000.

Exile leaders met in Beirut to coordinate their campaign to oust Saddam. Ayatollah Taqi al-Mudarresi, leader of the Shiite Islamic Labor Organization, told reporters that Republican Guardsmen were "ruthlessly and indiscriminately shelling the holy city of Karbala."

"They're massacring the people there," he said. "I have sent letters to the world's religious leaders, including the pope, to prevent Saddam's criminal regime from massacring the Iraqi people."

There was no independent confirmation of the reports on the rebellions by the Shiites in the south and by Kurds in the north.

Fighting also was reported in another Shiite holy city, Najaf, and in Basra and low-income Shiite suburbs of Baghdad.

The Kurds have claimed major advances since the uprising began March 1 following Saddam's crushing military defeat by the U.S.-led coalition force that liberated Kuwait.

Mudarresi said two army brigades, about 10,000 soldiers, "have joined the popular uprising" in the south since Sunday.

He claimed the Shiites have captured 42 helicopter gunships and 11 surface-to-surface missiles since the revolt began.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, claimed in Beirut that at least three Iraqi Army divisions — 30,000 to 36,000 men — have "joined the people along with their tanks, artillery batteries and other weapons."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Monday cancelled its seven-week-old notice to American travelers worldwide to be on the alert for terrorist activities.

The announcement came as the tourism industry was reporting a steady increase in bookings after a steep decline because of fears of Iraqi-sponsored terrorism.

The original notice had been issued as President Bush initiated the air war against Iraq.

Monday, the department said in a statement that, "with the cessation of hostilities in the Persian Gulf, the worldwide-Persian Gulf advisory of Jan. 16, 1991 has been cancelled."

But the department cautioned

that tensions still remain in portions of the Middle East, Africa and South Asia, even though a cease-fire is in place in the Gulf.

"While demonstrations, terrorist attacks and other hostile acts against the United States and its allies have slackened, Americans traveling throughout the region should continue to exercise caution and, in particular, avoid any demonstrations which may occur," the statement said.

Tourism industry officials said Americans began overcoming their concerns about international travel even before the cease-fire went into effect in late February.

"Terrorism was not the only factor contributing to the decline in tourism,

Activists push for democracy in Kuwait, sling mud at rulers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Pro-democracy activists demanded Monday that Kuwait's government set a date for parliamentary elections.

They also accused members of the ruling family of forming "death squads," as tensions about the future of Kuwait burst into the open.

"We don't want Kuwait to be headed by a family or one person," said Abdullah al-Habari, a former member of parliament and head of the newly formed Kuwait Democratic Forum. "We want a democratic government."

Al-Habari issued a list of demands topped by a call for a return of the 1985 parliament, which was dissolved by Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in 1986.

Next came calls for freedom of the press, expression and assembly, all restricted since that time.

He also urged the government to legalize political parties, independent labor unions and student organizations, and allow women to vote.



al-Habari

In a news conference, the former parliamentarian and businessman was joined by several other activists from the forum, an umbrella group of leftist, independent, nationalist and Muslim organizations.

They called on the "international community," especially the United States and Britain, to exert pressure on the Kuwaiti government to reform.

"I think the international community which supported the liberation of Kuwait must support the democratization of Kuwait," said Ghanim al-Najjar, an editor of Al-Wattan, a Kuwaiti daily newspaper, who was held hostage in Iraq for two weeks.

Al-Habari's demands marked the strongest expression of tensions that have been simmering in the 14 days since Iraqi troops fled the oil-rich emirate.

More Navy ships, carrying Marines, departing gulf

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Four American amphibious assault ships carrying about 2,000 sailors and 6,300 Marines left the Persian Gulf on Monday from the southern port of Dubai.

They reportedly were headed for Norfolk, Va., the largest American naval base on the East coast.

The ships are the USS Raleigh, the USS Manitoiwoc, the USS Trenton and the USS Two Lima.

The amphibious USS Portland, carrying 300 sailors and 325 Marines, left Dubai on Sunday, reportedly for the same destination.

It is U.S. Navy policy to not announce the destination of ships, but a spokesman for the Navy's Joint Information Bureau in Dubai said Monday he believed the ships were heading for home port.

U.S. lifts terrorism alert; bookings reported up

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"Terrorism was not the only factor contributing to the decline in tourism,

Western hostages moved in Lebanon, sources say

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pro-Iranian Muslim extremists holding 13 Western hostages have moved the captives from Beirut's southern slums to new hideouts in eastern Lebanon, security sources said Monday.

The report coincided with a fresh drive by the United States and Britain to secure the release of the hostages through the efforts of Iran and Syria. Iran was officially neutral in the six-week Persian Gulf War, while Syria fought alongside the allies.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the captives were now being held in hideouts controlled by Shiite fundamentalists and around the ancient Roman town of Baalbek in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The army command is convinced that none of the hostages is in Beirut or its environs — any more, one source said.

Lebanese troops searched all suspected hideouts controlled by Shiite fanatics in south Beirut last week and there was no trace of any of the captives.

The source said the search included the two main barracks used by the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, in the shantytowns of Hajjaj and Hay Madi, where most of the missing Westerners had been believed held.

The missing men are six Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian. The Americans are journalist Terry Anderson, educators Thomas Sutherland, Jesse Turner, Alan Stein and Joseph Chitipio, and writer Edward Tracy, Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest held. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The army's search was primarily to ascertain that Christian and Muslim militias that fought Lebanon's 16-year-old civil war have withdrawn heavy weapons from the capital, as pledged under a plan to demilitarize the city.

The withdrawal on Dec. 3 was part of President Elias Hrawi's effort to enforce an Arab League-brokered peace plan that envisages restoring government control of "greater Beirut" as a step toward disbanding militias by March 22.

The search operation, which is continuing, also determined that there apparently have been no violations of the plan within the greater Beirut area, another security source said.

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Nation

Briefly

Army's voluntary discharges resume

WASHINGTON — The Army is now allowing voluntary discharges and retirements for active duty military personnel that had been halted because of the deployments to Saudi Arabia, the Pentagon said Monday.

Most soldiers serving beyond their current term of service in the United States may be released after completing their final paperwork. However, those overseas and in Alaska and Hawaii will return to a base within the 48 contiguous states in the next several weeks to begin separation procedures, a statement said. The change affects some 13,500 unlisted personnel and 1,200 officers in the Army, according to the Army's personnel command.

Louisiana governor switches parties

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Buddy Roemer said Monday he has switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party.

"After more than 10 years of public service, it has been my observation and increasing conviction that it is the Republican Party that is becoming most open to new ideas, new thinking, new people; most open to team building, opportunity building," Roemer said today.

Roemer conceded that the governor's race this November had much to do with his decision, but said he did not know how the switch would affect his chances for a second four-year term.

But Roemer's decision does not guarantee that he will have the Republican Party's official backing, said party chairman Billy Nungesser.

Judge seeks to protect native rights

WASHINGTON — A federal judge said Monday he will let the government settle legal claims over the Exxon Valdez oil spill as long as the rights of five native Alaskan villages are protected. A settlement could be reached by Tuesday, said Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel, who came to Washington to join the negotiations.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin ordered the federal and state governments last week not to sign any agreement with Exxon until he determined whether it might harm the native Alaskans' rights.

Jury rejects claim in drug conviction

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A jury Monday convicted a woman with several personalities of heroin charges, rejecting her lawyer's claim that she couldn't be held responsible for the actions of her drug-using identity.

The Middlesex County jury deliberated about four hours before convicting Norma Roman, 39, who witnesses said has at least seven personalities. A sentencing date wasn't set immediately. Roman also was convicted on heroin charges in 1987.

Strong airlines can take over routes

WASHINGTON — American and British negotiators reached agreement Monday on arrangements to permit two strong U.S. airlines, United and American, to replace two weaker rivals, Pan Am and TWA, at London's Heathrow Airport.

Pan Am and TWA will be paid a combined \$735 million for giving up the prized London routes. The agreement, which came after months of contentious bargaining, also gives British airlines greater access to lucrative U.S. markets. Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said the deal also paves the way for a new round of talks on expanding the British and U.S. air travel markets.

Welfare may require immunizations

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering requiring welfare parents to have their children immunized against measles as a condition of receiving benefits, a federal health official said Monday.

A resurgence of measles has occurred mainly because some parents, particularly in inner cities, are not having their children vaccinated until they enter school, when it is required, said Dr. William Roper, director of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

While measles vaccination levels are more than 95 percent among school children, levels are as low as 50 percent for preschoolers, particularly minorities, in some inner-city areas, Roper told the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

Compiled from wire reports

Bush calls for broader death law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday called for a broadened death penalty and longer prison sentences for criminals caught with guns, saying the nation's streets "must stop and they must stop now."

"We stood by our troops and today it's time to stand up for America's prosecutors and police," Bush said in a speech to state prosecutors gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The president chided Congress for not passing the "core provisions" of his crime package in the last two years. They include extending the death penalty to more federal crimes, restrictions on appeals of death-row inmates, and a "good-faith" exception to the judicial rule barring the use of illegally seized evidence.

Bush noted that since he first proposed these measures, "another 294 policemen and women are dead... almost three times the number of precious American lives lost during this entire Gulf war."

The president's crime proposal comes just five days after he urged Congress to pass crime, civil rights and transportation legislation in the next 100 days.

While much of the president's crime package contains proposals, the measure contains several new elements that would:

- Streamline procedures for expulsion of aliens suspected of terrorism.
- Impose the death penalty for the use of weapons of "mass destruction" such as bombs, for kidnappings that result in death, murders for hire, and killing of witnesses in drug cases.
- Provide a five-year mandatory sentence — for — gun — possession — by someone already convicted of a violent felony or a serious drug crime. The bill would also double from five to 10 years the sentence for using a semiautomatic gun in drug crimes.
- Allow firearms to be used as evidence of federal crimes even if they were seized during an illegal search.

President to attend his 1st homecoming celebration on weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, after three days of postwar talks with foreign leaders, will attend his first homecoming celebration for returning U.S. troops Sunday in Sumter, S.C., the White House.

The administration urged that Bush will be welcomed home with a minimum of long-winded speeches.

so they can be quickly reunited with their families. The president believes that these homecomings should be just that: for the families, and get them with their loved ones as soon as possible," said press secretary Martin Fitzwater.

Bush will leave Washington on Wednesday for meetings on the gulf

with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Ottawa, French President Francois Mitterrand on the Caribbean island of Martinique, and British Prime Minister John Major on Bermuda. On his return Sunday, Bush will stop in Sumter for a celebration sponsored by the community and surrounding county.

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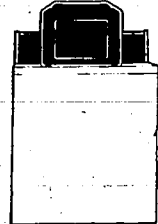
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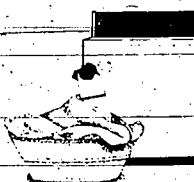
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Around the valley

ShopKo pain reliever taken off store shelves

MANKATO, Minn. — A ShopKo brand pain reliever was pulled from the company's stores in 13 states, including Idaho, as federal authorities prepared Monday to determine whether a damaged bottle purchased in Minnesota had been tampered with.

ShopKo operates a store in Twin Falls, Jan. Krasin, spokesman for the Green Bay, Wis.-based ShopKo Stores, said the 500-milligram, non-aspirin caplets would remain on shelves until federal tests on the bottle were completed. She said test results might not be available for several days.

Mankato detective Mike Hoffman said a Le Sueur County resident bought the ShopKo brand extra-strength, non-aspirin caplets in Mankato Saturday afternoon. He said she reported that the bottle cap was screwed on improperly and the foil seal around the mouth of the bottle was not secure. The edge of the seal appeared to have been burned and the inside of the cap appeared to have had some sort of liquid in it, he said.

School calendar bill now goes to Senate after House passage

BOISE — A bill to calculate the school calendar by hours cleared the Idaho House on Monday, 63-18, and must now be approved by the Senate.

Sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, the bill is designed to insure students a minimal number of instructional hours and to give local districts flexibility in structuring their school year.

Currently, districts operate under a 180-day, nine-month calendar. Those restrictions would be lifted to calculate the year on an hourly basis — 990 hours for high school students down to 450 hours for kindergarten.

Proposal for environmental office moves out of committee

BOISE — Sen. Lynn Tomninga's legislation to study the possible formation of one state office to handle environmental issues passed the Senate Resources and Environment Committee on Monday.

The proposal calls for an interim legislative committee to study the feasibility and desirability of creating a state Department of Natural Resources. Tomninga, a Rupert Republican, cited water as an area with about five agencies and five sets of rules and regulations that can be confusing.

Some senators said they supported the study, but not necessarily consolidating state agencies.

Twin Falls graduates' work study skills get high marks

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's high school graduates fare significantly better than graduates in other western states in basic work skills, according to recent surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business.

The federation sent ballots to small business owners in Idaho, Arizona, California and Nevada.

The survey of 7,000 federation members in Idaho found that about 89 percent said their workers from Idaho could read materials needed for their jobs, compared to an average of 80 percent in the other states.

About 87 percent of Idaho's respondents said their Idaho graduated workers could understand written and oral instructions sufficiently, compared to 73 percent in other states.

And 80 percent said these workers had sufficient math skills to handle their jobs, compared to 65 percent in the other states.

Lincoln County board plans discussion of water today

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Emergency Board will meet at 10:30 this morning to discuss the pending lack of irrigation water in the Big Wood Canal Co. The public is invited to comment on the severity of the drought and on relief measures that might be available to farmers. The meeting will be held at the U.S. Agriculture Department Service Center, 217 West F St.

Gulf war may be over, but need for blood is still intense

TWIN FALLS — Despite the end of the gulf war, there's still a need for blood, says the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is in the second day of its current regular blood drawing, which will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 290 5th Ave.

Type O-negative blood is especially needed, organizers say.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hispanics suffer most from poor health care

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley health care professionals agree with a new report's claim of a low level of medical coverage among the nation's Hispanics.

Hispanics lack medical coverage more than any other U.S. ethnic group, and the nation's fastest-growing minority suffers a higher share of ailments such as diabetes and AIDS, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nationally, Hispanics will comprise almost 11 percent of the population by the year 2010 and will be the nation's largest minority group, census figures project.

Yet poverty, lack of medical insurance

for many jobs they hold, and their minority status in health professions often effectively bar them from good medical care, researchers say.

The situation gets even bleaker as Hispanics adopt U.S. culture — including its smoking and eating patterns — according to JAMA.

"Rates of diabetes among Hispanics run some three times higher than those among non-Hispanic whites," noted a Journal editorial co-authored by Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, the first Hispanic to hold that post. Novello wrote with two staffers at the U.S. Public Health Service.

"Hypertension appears to be more prevalent," they added. "Hispanic children suffer disproportionately from lead poisoning and

measles. Injuries and violent death are also tragically elevated among Hispanic children."

According to the journal editorial and a report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs, certain cancers also strike Hispanics at higher rates than non-Hispanic whites, as do tuberculosis, alcoholism, cirrhosis and infection with the AIDS virus.

Idaho's Hispanic population grew 44.6 percent during the 1980s, and an estimated 3,100 Hispanics live in Twin Falls County, according to 1990 census figures.

The lack of medical insurance among Hispanics is indeed "one barrier to treatment," area doctors said. Dr. Marc Tamiz of Family Health Services in Twin Falls noted

Please see HEALTH/A8

Fort cohorts



As their snow fort grows larger, more and more students from Burley's Dworshak School become involved in the recess construction project Monday afternoon. A cold front that passed through the state Sunday night left a dusting of the white stuff on the school's playground.

Home health care owner pleads guilty

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a soft, quiet voice, the owner of a home health care business pleaded guilty Monday to defrauding the state of \$8,580 through Medicaid overcharges.

Jolene Tuma, owner of Twin Falls-based Quality Home Care Services, announced her plea to the one felony in front of 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.

She entered her plea during a short hearing in a nearly empty courtroom.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter agreed to recommend probation, instead of prison, in return for the guilty plea and repayment of the Medicaid overcharges.

Tuma has already repaid the money.

Tuma admitted billing the state for excess hours between June 1989 and June 1990. Quality Home Care Services provides home health care for disabled and elderly clients.

The charges were filed after a lengthy investigation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The investigation was triggered by a routine audit of the department spokeswoman Mary Keltz said.

Tuma faced a maximum five-year sentence on the charge of fraudulent procurement public assistance.

Peavey's school funding bills stall

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — Three bills proposed by Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Carey to aid Blaine County schools were put on hold Monday in favor of another senator's tax reform bill.

Instead of Peavey's bills to let tax districts such as cities, counties and schools exempt themselves from the 5 percent budget and property tax levy cap on a 55 percent majority vote, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee sent to the House floor a bill to replace the cap with a concept called "truth in taxation."

"This is almost as good," Peavey said. It will still help the Blaine County School District, which must pass overrides of the 5 percent cap to fund its budget.

"Truth in taxation has been adopted by more than a dozen other states. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, would require taxing districts to advertise proposed budget or property tax increases in local newspapers and hold public hearings on the changes.

If the procedure is not followed, budgets would be limited to increases determined under the current growth formula.

"The intent is to increase the taxpayer's awareness and participation in the taxing



Peavey

process," Thorne said.

If the public opposes an increase and officials impose it anyway, the public's recourse "is to sue the fiscals out of office and get some commissioners who will listen to their concerns," Thorne said.

"Had it been in place in 1978, it probably would have prevented the 1 percent initiative," said lobbyist Russ Westenberg. "I believe it will actually reduce the annual rise, percentage increase in taxes charged against property."

Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, wondered whether this type of reform might be better accepted if it were a referendum and he said the public may not support legislators who support the bill.

Agreed Rep. Golden Linford, R-Rexburg, "I think the public is going to see this as blowing the lid off property tax raises."

Linford preferred Peavey's bill because it lifted the cap on a vote of the people. "Politically, I think it's very expedient," he said.

But Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said,

"I don't fear the public because the public, they'll rant and rave, but their concern is how many dollars they're going to have to shell out at the end of the year." In Utah, he said, the measure reduced property taxes.

Peavey said he preferred his approach because "the election process will give us a little more security and comfort than the truth-in-taxation concept."

Ron Rankin, of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association, said choosing between Peavey's bills and the truth in taxation bill is a "choice between terminal TB and lung cancer."

Truth in taxation, he said, is a "dam good idea" but the intent is to lift the 5 percent cap imposed by the Legislature in response to the 1 percent limit passed by initiative in 1978.

"We've seen nothing in our county that those who get into office actually listen to those who pay the bills," he said.

Rankin also said Peavey's bills were unacceptable because the election process forces those who oppose a measure to raise money to fight it.

If the 5 percent cap is going to be lifted, Rankin said, "It should be done statewide by all the people" by initiative or referendum.

Judge rules Charboneau can assist in own defense

The Times-News

JEROME — A district judge has decided convicted murderer Jaimi Charboneau is mentally able to assist with his own defense, removing another obstacle to reconsidering Charboneau's sentence.

5th District Judge George Granata made the ruling Monday.

Last month he ordered another in a series

of psychological evaluations to determine whether Charboneau was mentally fit to proceed with resentencing.

The 31-year-old Charboneau was sentenced to death for the 1984 murder of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, but the Idaho Supreme Court overturned that sentence and ordered another sentencing hearing.

Granata also granted Charboneau another attorney Monday, but only to assist the de-

fense attorney he already has.

The judge agreed to appoint an attorney with experience in death penalty cases to help M. Lynn Dunlap with the case. Dunlap, the Jerome County public defender, will represent Charboneau through Charboneau's resentencing.

Granata will hold at least one more hearing on pending motions before Charboneau's sentencing hearing.

Committee denies river protection

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

BOISE — The Middle Fork of the Salmon River won't be designated an Outstanding Resource Water this year.



The Senate Resources and Environment Committee on Monday rejected a bill to give the main stem of the Middle Fork the state's highest form of water quality protection.

"I see the main stem only as a starting point and we've got to start somewhere," said Sen. Lynn Tomninga, R-Rupert, who moved to send SBI 156 to the Senate floor.

"I've got real problems with what we're doing with this designation," Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said. It would omit 55 percent of the critical spawning area of endangered salmon from protection, he said, and if the bill passed, the public would incorrectly think the problem was solved.

Tomninga's motion to send the bill to the floor failed 8-4, with the committee's six Democrats joined by two Republicans: Sen. Rex Furness of Rigby and Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon, in the majority.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, joined Tomninga in support of the motion.

Noh said that activities on tributaries would have to avoid polluting the main stem.

The committee last week rejected the recommendation by the state Health and Welfare Board to designate the Middle Fork and 27 of its tributaries as Outstanding Resource Waters.

Opponents said the bill would hurt the mining industry and strayed from the Legislature's intent to grant protection to stream segments, not watersheds.

But some of opponents the more extensive legislation supported ORW designation for the main stem only.

"I could accept that the main stem of the Middle Fork is a stream segment," said Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle.

"This segment would be appropriate in its designation, noncontroversial," said Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Oburn.

The committee failed to act on another alternative to the board's recommendation — to designate the Middle Fork and its tributaries within the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area as ORW — but did commit to the floor a bill outlining definitions and enforcement and monitoring procedures for Outstanding Resource Waters.

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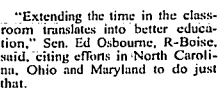
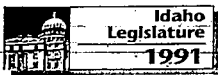
Senate rejects legislation to extend the school year

BOISE (AP) — A bipartisan Senate coalition has rejected legislation that would have added another 10 days to the school year by the fall of 1996.

"Lengthening the school year will not keep kids in school," Republican Sen. Denton Darrington, a Decatur eighth-grade teacher, said. "Exciting teachers, exciting curriculum, exciting activities keep kids in school. ... Where's our vision? Where's our foresight. It's not in this bill."

After 30 minutes of debate, the chamber voted 27-14 against the bill that would have extended the current 180-day school year to 190 days by adding two extra days a year for five years beginning in the 1992-93 school year.

While there was general agreement that the state's public education system needs to be improved, backers of the longer school year found little support for their argument that American students need more classroom instruction if they are to compete in an international economy where students from other nations spend two to three months more in school.



Darrington. — Noh

"Extending the time in the classroom translates into better education," Sen. Ed Osborne, R-Boise, said, citing efforts in North Carolina, Ohio and Maryland to do just that.

Osborne and others conceded a longer school year would not solve all problems with public education, but they maintained it was one of the components to any plan achieving the goal of an improved school system.

"We're devoting 2 percent of the active hours people have in their lifetime to formal education," Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said. "That is not enough. This is a way to increase that."

Skeptics, however, questioned the additional cost of eventually extending the school year by 10 percent, several contending schools should be using the current 180 days better. Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda



Darrington. — Noh

Spring, claimed existing curriculum is so inadequate that high school seniors are finishing their class work in March and do little or nothing their final trimester in school.

"We need to look at productivity," he said and Darrington argued that instead of increasing the school year the state should relax teacher certification requirements so teachers can qualify for a variety of subjects that would increase their interest.

At the same time, he said the state should make it easier for burnt-out teachers to retire while working on further reductions of class sizes and some method to restore discipline.

Student uses chains to save tree

MOSCOW (AP) — A 24-year-old University of Idaho student who chained himself to a maple tree to save it from developers is victorious, although it will not save the neighborhood from construction. Developers of a six-unit apartment said Monday they will not seek a city permit to remove two 60-year-old maples in Moscow after all. When Jay McCoy, part owner of the lot, and his workers set about to

cut down the trees over the weekend, Kris Siess strapped himself to the base of one of the remaining trees with a bicycle chain and a strong lock, while his friends began rallying support from the neighborhood. Siess held a sign saying, "Fight neighborhood deforestation." Police found out later that McCoy needed a city permit to cut the rest of the trees and Siess unlocked himself. Laurie Matthews lives across the

street from the lot and gathered 50 signatures of those against the cutting, which she presented to city officials on Monday. The contractors needed a permit because the trees are within the city right-of-way, although they are, on private property. Lee McCoy, one of the brothers owning the parcel, said they had no intent to request a permit at this time. "We want to work with the people in the neighborhood," he said.

Redistrict impact will take time

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's 1990 reapportionment plan will have a major impact on state politics in the next decade, although it might take time for that impact to surface, says a Boise State University political science professor.

"It's impact will be measured in years, not in months," said Gary Monerief, who spoke Monday at a forum sponsored by the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

"I think reapportionment is very important, it just is not important the next day," he said. A former top aide to Democratic governor John Evans echoed the sentiment. Boise attorney Pat Costello was the governor's legal advisor as Evans vetoed three reapportionment bills in the early 1980s, before a court decision finally adopted a plan.

Costello said the plan which was finally approved, creating Idaho's largest Legislature with 126 lawmakers, seemed to favor Democrats.

Yet in the first election after it was imposed, 1984, Republicans swept the election, obtaining a "vetoproof" majority in both chambers. Costello said that appeared to be the advantage of incumbency. Later, Democrats made the gains that were expected and in 1990 gained seven seats in the House and forged a 21-21 tie in the Senate.

In any event, Monerief said Idaho can expect its redistricting plan to be settled by the courts. In the 1980s reapportionment battles, 45 of the 50 states settled their differences through lawsuits, he said. Idaho must redistrict the Legislature to reflect population shifts in the last 10 years.

A special 20-member legislative redistricting panel will hold its third meeting Thursday afternoon.

The factors have changed since the 1980s reapportionment battles, Monerief said.

Doctors find cyanide in man's blood who said he took Sudafed

SEATTLE (AP) — An Everett man who died Monday after telling rescuers he swallowed a Sudafed tablet had cyanide in his body, tests showed.

Tests at the University of Washington confirmed that Jack Durham, 30, had cyanide in his body when he died at General Hospital and Medical Center in Everett, said Mark Sigfrinus, Everett police spokesman.

Two other people in the Tacoma-Olympia area died last month after taking cyanide-laced capsules of Sudafed 12 Hour cold medication. Another woman became seriously ill.

Those cases prompted the drug's manufacturer, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of North Carolina, to issue a nationwide recall of the capsule medication on March 3.

The FBI also confirmed Monday that the last two of three suspect Sudafed capsules recovered in the recall contained cyanide. Earlier tests confirmed cyanide in the first capsule tested.

Durham called an air car about 6:30 a.m. PST and said he had taken the medication about 1 a.m. and began feeling ill about one hour later.

Durham was conscious and was in serious and stable condition when he arrived at the hospital, spokeswoman Rebecca Snyder said.

Dr. Doug Allerdice, an emergency room physician, said he spoke with Durham before the victim fell into a coma and died.

"We certainly considered cyanide" when Durham told the medical staff he had taken the Sudafed, Allerdice told The Seattle Times.

But Sigfrinus said Durham told him he was consulted after Durham contacted the hospital, said some of Durham's symptoms were not consistent with cyanide poisoning. Durham had diarrhea, for example, and his blood acidity was normal, when cyanide would normally lower it, Robertson said.

The FBI also was investigating a case of possible poisoning in Hawaii; there a woman became ill

after taking Sudafed 12 Hour capsules. But officials in Seattle have said the Hawaii case did not appear related to the Washington poisonings.

FBI special agent in charge William Gore of Seattle released test results Monday on the last two suspect Sudafed capsules: One was recovered March 4 at a Drug Emporium in Tacoma.

It had been returned there by a Tacoma couple who had purchased a package of 10 Sudafed capsules in mid-February.

The other was recovered from a Pay 'N Save drug store in the Tacoma Mall from a 20-count Sudafed package. This capsule had been spotted by the Food and Drug Administration from capsules that were removed from the store's shelves, Gore said.

More than 200,000 capsules collected from stores in King, Pierce and Thurston counties have been examined for tampering by the FDA.

The state Pharmacy Board will meet this week to decide whether to permanently ban over-the-counter medications in two-piece capsules, which can be taken apart and refilled.

Legislative log

The Associated Press
Seal To Governor — HB353 (Revenue and Taxation) Exempts from state income tax pay of Idaho military personnel serving in the Persian Gulf during Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm.
HB152 (Transportation and Defense) Raises the limit on the balance of the Petroleum Clean Water Trust Fund to \$30 million and makes other changes.
HB18 (Hacks) Eliminates references to maximum penalties for violating Fish and Game Department laws and regulates conflicts on state and private lands of the 1915 State Affairs.
HB15 (State Affairs) Makes uniform through state law procedures for suspension and rescission of alcoholic beverage licenses.

HB89 (State Affairs) Gives the state auditor clear authority to set up a statewide accounting system.
Defeated By Senate
SB1034 (Education) Extended the school year from 180 to 190 days over a five-year period.
Defeated By House
HB1210 (Revenue and Taxation) Allows local option sales tax for cities and counties upon 55 percent approval of voters.
Legislative Action Complete
HB12 (Revenue and Taxation) Recognizes Hecla Mining Co. as its centennial.
Introduced In House
HB387 (Revenue and Taxation) Exempts from sales tax sale of resale of goods and services as fundraising event for a school.
HB388 (Revenue and Taxation) Exempts from property tax limit levy of community college districts.
HB389 (Revenue and Taxation) Provides a 50 cent surcharge on boats and snowmobile registrations to finance search and rescue operations.
HB390 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$16.7 million to Department of Parks and Recreation for 1992 operations.
HB391 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$11.25 million for Division of Vocational

Rehabilitation for 1992 operations.
HB392 (Revenue and Taxation) Replaces \$20 million of local property taxes for public school support with increased state income tax.
SB1393 (Appropriations) Appropriates \$2.7 million for Commission for the Blind for 1992 operations.
Introduced In Senate
SB1225 (Finance) — Raises the limitation on expenditure of general tax revenues 5.8 percent of total estimated personal income.
SB1226 (Finance) Allocates the \$14.9 million for 1992 operations of the state court system.

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Anti- and pro-Communist protesters continue to rally in Serbia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Tens of thousands of pro- and anti-Communist demonstrators rallied separately Monday in Belgrade, where weekend violence has spurred the strongest opposition to Serbia's Marxist rulers since World War II.

President Slobodan Milosevic told an emergency session of Parliament that for-

ign enemies of Serbia were to blame for the unrest that left two dead and more than 80 injured.

He said the enemies were plotting with traitors to turn the republic into a "vassal state."

Serbia, Yugoslavia's largest republic, is resisting pro-democracy moves by four other

republics to turn the Balkan nation into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

The anti-Communist crowd of about 20,000, listening to Milosevic's speech on loudspeakers, booed and jeered the president.

The head of Serbia's Orthodox church, Patriarch Pavle, pleaded with the demonstra-

tors to disperse "to prevent bloodshed." But they refused to budge, chanting "Treason! Treason!"

The protests were reported to have spread to other Serbian cities, Novi Sad and Nis.

Across town, about 30,000 people, many bused in from factories around the state, gathered near the confluence of the Sava and

Danube rivers at the rally called by Serbia's ruling Socialist Party, the renamed Communists.

"We will prevail over those who want to destroy Serbia," exclaimed Dusko Markovic, a deputy in the legislature.

Hundreds of policemen wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying automatic rifles

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9412-3

Opinion

Bush is pulling a grand budget hoax

WASHINGTON - In his State of the Union address, President Bush sang hosannas to last fall's budget accord, claiming that it "finally put the federal government on a pay-as-you-go plan and cut the growth of debt by nearly \$500 billion."

Ernest F. Hollings

1991, \$13 billion in 1992 and \$22 billion in 1993; after all, the budgets for these three years must all be passed before the 1992 election.

The great bulk of the painful "proposed savings" - whopping \$108 billion worth - is not out until fiscal years 1994 and 1995, and only a fool believes that cuts of that magnitude will ever be made.

Another very fat assumption of the five-year budget agreement is that fiscal years 1994 to 1996 will benefit from a \$110 billion "S&L bonanza" as the government sells off its massive inventory of S&L assets.

The trouble is that whatever S&L assets remain unsold by 1994 will be strictly what the bankers call "nonperforming" - a great jumble of cats, dogs and white elephants that are essentially unsalable. We'll be lucky to get 10 cents on the dollar for these turkeys.

Finally, even by the promiscuous standards of most budget committees, the 1990 agreement really put the rouge on old Rosy Scenario.

You get the drift by looking at two of the agreement's original (since revised) economic assumptions for 1992: GNP growth slowing ahead at an average rate of 3.8 percent annually from 1992 to 1995, and - my personal favorite - interest rates dropping steadily to 4.2 percent in 1995.

For all the sophisticated monkeyshines of the budget deal, one thing that can't be fished as the bottom-line increase in the national debt.

The agreement raises the legal debt limit from last summer's level of \$51 billion up to \$41.4 billion, an increase that will be just enough - you guessed it - to get us past November 1992.

In other words, what the president calls a "pay-as-you-go plan" will run up the national debt by another \$1 trillion by late 1992. Of course, the cost of all this debt and de-

feat shows up most directly in escalating interest payments.

Cross interest on the national debt in fiscal year 1991 will total \$392 billion - bigger than the entire defense budget. And to finance record budget deficits this year and next, interest costs will jump in annual increments of \$30 billion or more.

Sixty cents out of every dollar in personal income taxes now goes strictly to pay gross interest on the debt (in 1980, it was 30 cents of every dollar).

Americans were shocked by a war that cost some \$500 million a day, but no one blinks at the fact that we now pay \$800 million daily in interest costs, 365 days a year. Is there no end to this irresponsibility?

We obviously need major new taxes, but so great is the anti-tax orthodoxy in both parties that my colleagues view me as some kind of kamikaze kook for proposing a national value-added tax.

The president now likes to talk about the states as "laboratories" for innovative problem solving. I agree and note that no fewer than 32 states are debating how to pay their recession-induced budget deficits this year by raising taxes.

Many insist that the deficit can be eliminated simply by cutting down bureaucracy and fat.

But even if you wipe out the entire nondefense apparatus of the federal government (including the FBI, student loans, EPA, air traffic controllers, Congress, the Judiciary and all executive-branch departments except the Pentagon) you would have cut only \$2.1 billion, yet still face a deficit approaching \$190 billion.

Last fall's budget deal will accomplish its political objective of getting Republicans and Democrats through the 1992 election. But as a blueprint for genuine deficit reduction, this plan is a sham.

Ernest F. Hollings is a Democratic senator from South Carolina. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Editorial

Bird healer sets example by making a small difference

Add Pat Smith's name to the list of those repaying a small part of the human species' debt to nature.

Smith, whose work was detailed in Sunday's Features section, is director of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center near Glenns Ferry. For the past four years, she has dedicated herself to turning injured birds of prey to the sky.

Since most of these birds are victims of humankind - either by accident or by malice - it's only fitting that such work be done. If feathered creatures could file a class-action suit, our species would face a significant liability judgment.

If we need a little more light for a few crows who use hawks and eagles as their prey, not much, anyway. They are members of our species and our society, yes, but that's about all the connection we'll claim.

But Smith also cares for plenty of birds injured by power lines. Though pointing an accusing finger at Idaho Power Co. would be easy, let's remember whom those power lines serve.

If you own a toaster or a light bulb, you also own a share of the transgressions for which Smith's work atones. It is a small atonement, and perhaps

a futile one. Smith is a little like the child who walked down the beach, tossing starfish back into the water after the tide had stranded them ashore. An adult pointed out that, with thousands of starfish washing up on miles of shoreline, throwing back a few years, she has indicated herself to be couldn't make enough difference to matter.

"It matters to this one," the child replied, making another toss. Last year, the raptor center's work mattered to 112 birds.

That's 112 pairs of beating wings, 112 sets of grasping talons and slashing beaks, 112 specimens of fearsome, airborne magnificence. Not many, perhaps, in the world's grand scheme, but enough to matter. Smith and others like her are an example for the rest of us. No, we don't all have to devote our lives to injured animals. The lesson is more subtle. The raptor center shows that a small contribution - even if it seems too small to make a difference - is worth the effort.

A little recycling, a little conservation, a few hours volunteered for Johnny Horizon Day, a tree planted.

Not much, perhaps, but still enough to matter.

The Times-News

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We look forward to hearing from you!

L.A. Police brutality was not an aberration as chief said

George Holliday pulled out his new video camera about 4 a.m. March 3. Ten police cars had stopped a white sedan across the street from his apartment in the Lake View Terrace section of Los Angeles.

Holliday rolled tape showing that 25-year-old Rodney Glenn King was shot with an electric stun gun and kicked and beaten with nightsticks while he lay prone on the pavement and begged officers to stop.

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates said King was "hit 53 to 56 times with batons by three officers and kicked six times by one officer and once by another officer."

The video induces instant outrage. There is none of the provocation officers say initiated their violent actions. Witnesses say they saw none of the resistance that police say required the use of excessive force.

What is plainly visible is the almost gleeful atmosphere - as some officers stand around and watch and others beat and kick, in steady rhythm, an unarmed man who has been stopped for speeding.

California Highway Patrol reports say King was traveling at 115 miles per hour and that LAPD officers nicked the chase when King's 1988 Hyundai left the freeway and entered surface streets.

Police say that when King pulled over, he wouldn't get out of his car initially, and that he charged officers when he did. That explains the use of the stun gun. Police say he tried to get back up and this movement irritated the soufflé.

None of the witnesses currently on record saw any of that. But let's assume every item in the police report is accurate. There still is no excuse for the vicious attack captured by Holliday's video recorder.

King's ankle is broken and his leg is in a cast. His face is swollen and scarred, and his body is severely bruised.

Reaction has been swift. Much of the anger has been focused on the 40 officers who beat King and have been relieved of their duties pending further investigation.

Criminal charges will probably be filed, and a highly publicized trial may be in the offing. But nine other officers were there. One eyewitness, Dorothy Gibson, said they hugged and jostled one another when it was over. Like they had just had a party. Those officers did not intercede and ap-

Don Williamson

parently did not file truthful incident reports. Chief Gates says the beating is "an aberration" and not something by which to judge the entire LAPD.

He is wrong. Whatever made three peace officers beat a defenseless speeding suspect, and allowed nine others to watch and laugh, has to run deep in order even to exist. This didn't occur in a back alley or in some basement. It happened on a city street, in a residential area, in the full view of witnesses.

It exhibits a callous disregard for law, humanity and decency, and an implied belief in impunity. It is no aberration. The men who watched and those who perpetrated this act didn't care about the man they beat or the people who saw them or the likelihood of punishment. They knew their written and sworn reports would be taken as gospel. King's complaint - if he even bothered to complain - would be his word against theirs, and they would win.

King happens to be an African American. That, unfortunately, is a factor. His credibility is diminished in a society that expects young African American males to be criminals. The fact that he is a parolee who served time for second-degree robbery would have made him even less believable.

It's a bitter fact of life in these United States that poor people and people of color get the brunt of arrests and incarceration and any of the accompanying brutality and abuse.

But this is not only a Los Angeles problem. We live in a society dominated by hegemonic images and violent responses, and the potential for brutality exists within every police department.

What happened to King could have happened anywhere. The most frightening aspect is that only a video shot by an amateur photographer kept this from being just another, anonymous, weekend - but kicking of someone too powerless to raise a stink and too discouraged to be believed.

Don Williamson is an editorial-page columnist at The Seattle Times.



Letters

Democrats not party for poor

Here we go with two freshman Democrats playing favor to the county that voted them into office and thumbing their noses at the rest of us that they represent. If Blaine County has the same high taxes as Grand County, they wouldn't need this state favor (that the rest of us would be taxed to pay for).

Another fact that the news media distorts is that the Democrats are the party of the poor. Hat when one of the counties with 90 percent rich people vote for two Democrats? Why not tell the truth and tell the public that the poor have tax payers in the U.S. Congress, nine are Democrats? Explain that to the poor home tax payer.

Why should any school district that is as rich as Blaine have a favorable windfall money awarded to them when a county that has higher tax levels has to get by on less money?

Explain why Blaine County can't have higher tax levels first and see if that wouldn't solve their money problems on their own and not on our backs. E.D. ROBINSON Jerome

Take care of valley roads.

I have been watching the publicity pick up quite a bit on the paving of the Howell Canyon road going to Pamarelle Lake, and it makes me wonder about the people that are in charge of the financial responsibility, and the order in which things are completed in the state and county government. The intentions of these people may be good, but that isn't all that is good about this bad idea!

Reasons being first, before we even think about paving a high mountain road, we had better take care of the roads in the valley that are in need of repair or complete repaving.

The five-mile road south of Burley, the one that takes you to the bottom of Albion Grade, sat in need of repaving for 20 years, then at long last two years ago they man-

aged to pave only half of it, and the other half is left as it was 20 years ago. I have heard that the reason for this was because this was all the county could pay for.

If it takes this long to get paid to maintain a main county road that just gets you to the bottom of the Albion Grade, how will they maintain a high mountain road that goes through frost heaves, temperature changes of all extremes and the heavy traffic use?

Folks, let's be financially responsible here and think about this.

First, if you say you can maintain this paved road then why can't you even manage to run a road grader up and down once a month just to take a few washboard bumps out of it? I'll tell you right now, I would rather drive a gravel road with a few bumps than put up with pot holes in asphalt.

Second, when I go to the mountains for hunting or just a pleasure-drive, I do not expect a paved highway waiting. I accept the mountains for what they are: rough and bumpy, and that's the way we like it. So if you don't like the roads for what they are in the mountains, then stay home!

Third, the increase in hunting pressure that a paved highway will deliver to that mountain is just what the deer and wildfowl don't need.

Let's stop and think about this "so-called improvement" but let's be financially responsible and take care of what we already can't seem to take care of.

I also think that the citizens should have the right to vote on anything of this size or scope.

KEVIN A. LARSON Burley

Despite Chisholm, we are proud

Once again William Chisholm's socratic tripe tediously protested in print, while various Americans tolerate and defend his right to rave. The name drone of a malcontent is an incidental harm, far from the hymn of freedom.

Boasting of the burning of flags is clearly an act of pseudo-patriotism, culminating in disrespect, and merely a misdeed of unappreciated freedom in action.

But Americans also exercise their right to disregard William Chisholm's insignificant, dyspeptic splutterings and trivial antagonisms.

Americans are proud of our troops coming home; home to loved ones, yellow ribbons, "The Star-Spangled Banner," and what it stands for.

WICKY JAEGLS Dalu

Solomon case was hypothetical

This letter is written to clarify and correct a statement attributed to me in the March 3 article entitled, "Naturaptors May Have To Meet Tougher Standards," reported by Anita Dennis.

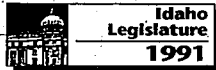
It was stated in the article, "Solomon's techniques are allowed under federal standards and would be allowed in the state if the licensing bill is passed, but his ethics would make him ineligible for licensing, she said."

It was not my intent to make any judgments concerning the Solomon case, nor to attempt to make application to the proposed bill as to the allowance or ethics involved if licensing were established. As the Solomon case was introduced into the interview, I prefaced my remarks with the statement that the case was not pertinent to the proposed bill. Any possible conclusions which may have been made in reference to the currently proposed bill in relation to its effect on the Solomon case would be hypothetical. Any meaning other than hypothetical reasoning would be incorrectly taken and would be abusive to the process toward licensing and possibly to Mr. Solomon himself - to whom I apologize for the way my remarks were reported.

DR. SANDEE SCHERER Pocatello

Public school bill clears House; some question Senate acceptance

BOISE (AP) — The Republican budget plan survived intact Monday as the public school bill squeaked through the House on its way to an uncertain fate in the Senate. "They'd better get all the (Senate) Republicans lined up or it's not going to pass, because every single Democrat over there is going to vote against it," said Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise.



As a chairwoman of House Appropriations, Gurnsey guided narrow approval of the single largest spending bill that will be considered by the 1991 legislative session. House Democrats predicted that

some Republicans in the Senate would vote with Democrats to amend the bill.

The \$484.5 million budget for state support for public schools is \$205,000 more than recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus, but debate centered more on the "strings" attached to the spending plan than on the amount. It took an hour for the House to narrowly defeat an effort to put the budget up for amendment. 42-40, and then approve the measure by four votes, 43-39.

At almost the same time, there was little discussion in the Senate as it voted unanimously for the \$14.4 million allocation to the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College. It now goes to the House.

The higher education appropriation is \$2 million more than Andrus recommended. But Assistant Democratic Floor Leader Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino pointed out

that \$2 million was specifically earmarked for remodeling the University of Idaho's chemistry building so the legislative effort for direct support of higher education programs matches the governor's plan.

The Board of Education wanted \$165 million for the 1991-1992 school year.

Under the 6.1 percent increase over this year's allocation, another \$3 million will be divided up by the board for one-time critical needs at Lewis-Clark, Boise State University and Idaho State University.

The remaining money will be allocated under a formula that will give the University of Idaho \$53 million, Boise State \$40.2 million, Idaho State \$34.1 million and Lewis-Clark \$6.5 million. This year, state aid to the schools totaled \$49.3 million for Idaho, \$37.4 million for Boise State, \$31.7 million for Idaho State and \$6.1 million for Lewis-Clark.

The budget plan includes \$1.5 million to handle increased enrollment and almost \$600,000 for new and expanded programs, including a master degree program in social work at Boise State.

In the House debate, Democrats, led by Rep. Richard Adams, D-Grangeville, argued there were too many restrictions on the public school appropriation.

Adams contended the school bill provides \$39 million worth of new funding, but has \$44 million in re-

strictions on how it should be spent. He said teachers are expecting 5 percent raises this year, but the bill doesn't raise that much. "That is going to make bargaining at the local level tough this year," he said.

"The basic problem is there is not enough money to do all the things this bill says to do," said Rep. Ken Robinson, D-Boise.

"The money is not there. There will be no money for improvements. This is basically a maintenance budget."

Don't fund Welk museum with taxes, LaRocco says

By David Kelly States News Service



LaRocco

WASHINGTON — Congressman Larry LaRocco has jumped on the bandwagon in voting for legislation to repeal \$500,000 for a Lawrence Welk museum in North Dakota.

The museum has been a hot issue in Congress because for many it epitomizes the worst of "pork barrel" politics of appropriations for pet projects in a lawmaker's district.

In the case of the Welk birthplace, the money came out of rural economic development funds. The project is officially designated a German-Russian Interpretive History Center to be located near the late

band leader's home in Strasburg, North Dakota.

"Expenditures such as these are an embarrassment and another shot in the foot for Congressional credibility," said LaRocco, D-I. "Lawrence Welk was a well-loved man, but even he and his family were embarrassed by this misguided project."

Since the bill's introduction there has been a concerted attempt to repeal the appropriation.

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402 David Ringle	2	706 Isidro Garcia	1
403 Melissa Gonzales	1	707 James Dalos	50
404 Brant Fonnesebeck	10	710 John Goodson	4
405 Matthew Gonzales	1	713 Mark Wilson	34
406 Jeric Gonzales	1	715 Ryan Yenne	2
407 Jared Rorris	2	716 Ryan Hanes	2
408 Dan Ringle	2	717 Amanda Carey	12
409 Becky Ringle	4	718 Thomas Chaput	1
410 Jennifer Gonzales	1	719 Mark Coleman	2
411 Phil Kent	49	720 Brad Bolton	30
412 Phil Kent	19	725 Ryan Geer	2
413 Christina Sandy	64	727 Troy Adams	3
414 Jeremy Higley	43	728 Jeremy Jones	5
415 Jeremy Higley	41	730 Troy Wells	2
416 Clayton Sandy	14	734 Loraine VanPool	22
417 Ruth Gedeberg	4	735 Michael Sterrett	1
418 Roy Gedeberg	20	737 Lee Quigley	1
419 J W Welker	66	738 Kyle Kraus	1
420 Judaea Walker	1	739 Jeff Wright	3
422 Brandy Bunt	1	741 Mike Bolton	2
423 Tino Staker	2	743 Bethany Cogburn	1
425 James Welker	22	746 Karl Larson	1
426 Ila May Bunt	2	749 Jared Olson	7
427 Debrah Roundy	12	753 Dale Fuller	2
428 Debrah Roundy	39	756 Michael Franks	15
500 Ron Connally	14	757 Darren Huber	5
501 Eric Hansen	3	758 Dale Fuller	3
504 Ron Connally	15	759 Blake Moffitt	54
508 Kayle Child	96	761 Jeff Reed	12
509 Michael Hocklander	98	762 Jeff Poulsen	5
510 Jared Wade	3	764 Chris Traveller	14
511 Ryan Vestal	4	765 Rebecca Dahl	2
512 Nathan Wade	4	766 Angela Turley	2
513 Michael Sites	6	769 Alicia Berry	1
515 Michael Sites	5	770 Lance Lloyd	2
517 Michael Sites	4	776 Oletha Koch	28
518 Nikki Adams	2	777 Nathan Call	53
519 Tara Patterson	2	779 Matthew James	17
520 Joel Bingham	50	780 Cary Lucich	2
523 Mike Haberman	1	781 Julie Yingst	1
524 Monte Weeks	1	782 Scott Hamblin	1
525 Dottie Hughes	1	785 Ross Hyatt	4
527 Levi Mitchell	1	786 Brant McCombs	3
528 Rachelle Prescott	2	788 Rick Berry	3
531 Darcy Hatch	1	789 David Brauburger	1
532 Rebecca Egbert	2	791 Raven Kennedy	2
533 Gary Showers	2	794 Patricia Berry	8
534 Mike Helms	4	795 Tara Moon	7
535 Mike Haberman	5	796 Curtis Call	3
537 Kelly Pfarr	1	797 Beverly Fuller	3
542 Sean Lambert	2	798 Roberta Olson	4
546 Robert Keaton	4	799 Jason Lloyd	14
548 Nicole Miller	1	800 Van Olsen	1
550 Jonathan Ricks	2	802 Tom Adams	1
551 Dustin Gardner	5	804 Eric Dahl	19
553 Kevin Grubbs	6	806 Doug Duggan	1
555 Russell Phillips	1	806 Carla Welch	51
557 Evan Kilmes	1	807 Karen Welch	2
560 Norene Phillips	18	808 Gary Wight	6
701 Brian Lara	1	809 Jared Stubbs	38
702 Chad Miller	1	811 Camie Poulsen	6
703 Riell Switzer	1		

Sports

Wrestler Smith named 1990's top amateur athlete

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — This time John Smith, the first American to win four consecutive world wrestling titles, didn't have to applaud for the winner of the Amateur Athletic Union's James E. Sullivan Award as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete for 1990.

The finalists - B2

"It's kind of like the Olympics! You really don't know what you won until you wake up the next day," Smith said. In the past three years, Smith has congratulated baseball's Jim Abbott, track's Florence Griffith Joyner and swimming's Janet Evans who finished ahead of him in the voting for the award. "People come up to you and people say you deserve it, but

right now I'm still a little in awe," Smith said. "There's 10 great athletes and it's like the lottery. How can anyone say, 'I deserve to win it?' I just appreciate those people who believe that I had the talent and I did the right things to deserve this award." The selection was announced by the 1989 winner, Evans, during the annual Sullivan dinner at the Indiana Convention Center. Eight of the 10 finalists for the award attended the dinner. "I'm especially happy for the sport of wrestling. I think it will make

big strides for the sport that doesn't get a lot of the credit that it deserves," said Smith, who is currently training at Oklahoma State where he is an assistant coach. Former winners at the dinner included Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the 1965 Sullivan winner in basketball; and Greg Rice, the 1940 runner from Notre Dame, who was considered the finest distance runner of his time. Bradley is only one of two basketball players to receive the award, the other being UCLA's Bill Walton.

Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Memphis OK, Detroit 85
New York 80, New Jersey 96
San Antonio 104, Utah 96
Portland 106, Cleveland 98

Sportslate

Today

Basketball
Provo
Magic Valley vs. Canyon Conference All-Star Games 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball; Philadelphia at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boxing; Carlizze vs. Lora

Ski report

Sun Valley — Received snow Monday. Snow depth: 33 inches at the base, 36 mid-course, 48 top. Hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Pomona — Received snow Monday. More than 100 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Briefly

Center Mike Webster retires after 17 years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Webster, a perennial Pro-Bowl center and a mainstay on Pittsburgh's four Super Bowl championships, retired Monday after a 17-year career that almost certainly will carry him into the NFL Hall of Fame. "It's been 17 wonderful years, but one thing you learn in this game is reality," said Webster, who turns 39 next Monday. "It's time."

Webster spent the last two seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs after changing his plans to retire in 1989 and become a coach for the Chiefs. His immediate plans are uncertain, he said. But Chiefs president Carl Peterson made it plain there is an assistant's job in Kansas City if Webster wants it.

Webster, who played in 19 postseason games for the Steelers, was named offensive captain in his last nine years in Pittsburgh. With the Chiefs, he has been grooming rookie Tim Grunhard.

Georgia-Tech slugger runs homer streak to 8 games

ATLANTA — Third baseman Andy Bruce of Georgia Tech has extended his NCAA record by hitting home runs in eight consecutive games.

Bruce made it eight games in a row Sunday in an 11-5 victory over Rutgers. He also had three singles and drove in two runs for Tech (14-4).

Bruce's homer Sunday, his first of the streak with the bases empty, was his 13th of the season. He has 40 RBIs, is hitting .440 and has a slugging percentage of 1.069. He was selected by Oakland on the fifth round of last June's amateur draft and turned down a \$55,000 signing bonus.

White Sox release non-roster pitcher Floyd Youmans

SARASOTA, Fla. — Right-hander Floyd Youmans, a non-roster invitee, was released by the Chicago White Sox on Monday.

Youmans, 26, pitched in an intrasquad game on March 5 and gave up six runs and five hits in 2-3 innings. In a "B" game against Baltimore on March 11, he pitched a scoreless inning. "Significant progress wasn't made," White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66
If you'd put the Discovery on top of it, the ball would have carried it into orbit.
99

— Baltimore Orioles Manager Frank Robinson, on a tape-measure home run Sam Hohn hit into a 20-mph wind during an exhibition game

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Beyond the limit

Major League teams struggle with salary demands success brings

The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — There's trouble in paradise. Baseball's best teams last year are paying the price of success this spring, in both dollars and sense. And some of them are wondering: Is it worth winning?

Barry Bonds disrupted Pittsburgh, getting into a shouting match with manager Jim Leyland. The National League East champions will part up with their MVP, for now.

Rickey Henderson caused commotion for Oakland, reporting late to camp. The American League champs got back their MVP, but the matter is not settled.

All-Star starter Jack Armstrong and Joe Oliver walked out on Cincinnati, angering management and teammates. Oliver returned, Armstrong did not and was fined.

"It's tough when you win the World Series," Reds owner Marge Schott said. "You come up with a lot of new winners and you can't seem to satisfy everyone."

Mainly, it's because of money. Instead of competing together for championships, players are chasing each other for contracts. Dwight Gooden wants what Roger Clemens makes. Darryl Strawberry wants what Jose Canseco gets; Bob Welch the same amount as teammate Dave Stewart.

Bonds is sure that he lost in salary arbitration for the second straight year. He'll still get \$2.3 million this season, \$1 million less than teammate Doug Drabek, an arbitration winner.

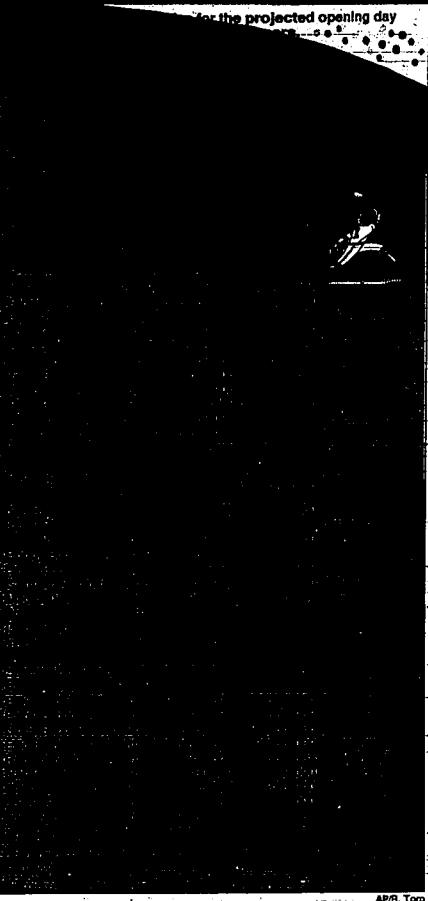
To the many who believe players are pampered babies, Leyland became a hero by standing up to Bonds. Except for Bobby Bonilla; most of Bonds' teammates do not talk to him, but Leyland said the argument was not a symbol.

"The last thing I want people to think is that I get some kind of tone," he said. "I don't want to be seen as some kind of guy who tried to set an example. It was an embarrassing situation."

Henderson, meanwhile, claims he is belittled.

Please see MONEY/B2

Salaries of the 1990 Division Winners



Rebels remain No. 1 throughout season

The Associated Press

For the 17th time this season, UNLV is No. 1. Jerry Tarkanian and the Runnin' Rebels only need one more.

"I just hope we're as good as people think we are," Tarkanian said.

UNLV, with a 41-game winning streak, is just six NCAA tournament victories away from repeating as national champion. The Rebels (30-0) completed a perfect season in the rankings Monday when they were voted No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll.

They were No. 1 in the preseason poll, held the spot for all 16 regular-season polls,

and were a unanimous choice eight of the last nine weeks.

UNLV, the top seed in the West Regional for this week's tournament, received all 64 first-place votes and 1,600 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Arkansas (31-3), the South-west Conference champion, jumped from fifth to second.

The Razorbacks, the top seed in the Southeast, received 1,490 points, 44 more than Indiana (27-4), which didn't receive a No. 1 seedling from the selection committee and held the third spot from last week's poll.

UNLV beat Fresno State 98-74 for the championship of the Big West Conference on Sunday.

"Poor Jerry has gone through a lot of pain for 13 years," Fresno State coach Gary Colson said, referring to Tarkanian's troubles with the NCAA. "I hope he wins and rides off into the sunset."

The last team to come close to UNLV's poll success for an entire season was North Carolina in 1983-84.

The Tar Heels were No. 1 for all but one week of that season, and they were second that week.

All-American team includes UNLV pair

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon, the forwards who have helped top-ranked UNLV to a 41-game winning streak as it prepares to defend its national championship, were named on Monday to the Associated Press All-America basketball team.

"They become the fifth set of teammates to be named to the first team and the first since North Carolina's Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins in 1984."

Johnson also became the 39th player to repeat as an All-American, earning the honor in both of his seasons playing for the Runnin' Rebels after transferring from junior college.

Joining the seniors on the first team were forward Billy Owens of Syracuse, a junior, and Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neal and Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson, both sophomores.

A nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters voted for three teams each, with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

O'Neal was named to the first team on 62 of the 64 ballots cast and finished with 316 points, two more than Johnson, who had 61 first-team votes. Owens had 266 points, Anderson 259 and Augmon 253.

Owens and O'Neal give their schools a player on the first team for the third straight season.

Johnson, who averaged 22.9 points and 11 rebounds while shooting 67 percent from the field, had said last year that Augmon's lack of recognition was one of his reasons for returning for his senior year at UNLV rather than going to the NBA.

"When I see back next year I'm going to help make Stacey Augmon player of the year," Johnson said at the time. "We all help each other on this team and that's what makes being here so great. There's no big egos with us."

An undefeated regular season hasn't changed things.

"For me it really feels good," Johnson said Monday. "I thank God for all the players who play with me and I'm really happy about Stacey. It just wasn't me, it was somebody talking to him. He really developed his confidence this year. His 1-on-1 game was always there and we just told him to go out and do it."

Augmon did it to the tune of 17.2 points per game, 7.4 rebounds, 3.4 assists and 2.3 steals while shooting 59 percent from the field, including an improved touch from behind the 3-point line.

What makes the numbers of Johnson and Augmon even more impressive is that the two rarely got to play a full game as the Runnin' Rebels ran roughshod over their schedule with an average winning margin of almost 30 points a game.

One of the other pairs of teammates to make the first team was Kent Benson and Scott May, who played for Indiana in 1976, the last team to win a national championship, with a perfect record.



A line drive broke a bone in Mets Sid Fernandez' arm Monday.

Pitcher past his prime

Palmer doesn't show his Hall-of-Fame stuff

The Associated Press

The way Jim Palmer pitched Monday, he may have to turn in his baseball uniform and go back to selling underwear.

Palmer, trying to revive his career at age 45, looked like a batting practice pitcher in his spring training debut for Baltimore. With a fastball barely reaching 75 mph, he was hit hard — when he got the ball over the plate.

Palmer, who retired in 1984, put just 19 of his 38 pitches over; Boston batters swung 15 times and missed only once. That was by 21-year-old Phil Plantier, who singled sharply on the next pitch.

In all, Palmer gave up two runs on five hits, a walk and a balk in two innings as Baltimore beat Boston 3-2.

"I was disappointed. I expected more from

myself. I would like to have done better," Palmer said. "But I think it would be premature to quit now. If I did, I still wouldn't know if I could do it."

Basically, Palmer showed no improvement over last week's intrasquad game, when the Orioles teed off. Plus, this time he aggravated a right hamstring to go along with recent Achilles tendon trouble.

"I just know I have to pitch better than I did to be effective," he said. "It doesn't matter if you're 45 or 25, if you don't have command, you're not going to be successful."

There were two major injuries Monday. Cleveland first baseman Keith Hernandez will need back surgery and miss half the season; and Mets pitcher Sid Fernandez broke a bone in his arm when he was hit by a line drive.

Please see BASEBALL/B2

Illegal Final Four pools abound unchecked

The Associated Press
America's largest annual crime spree went off without a hitch Monday morning. Police admit they have no suspects and as yet, no victims.
Along Madison Avenue in New York, down the corridors of power in Washington, on the floors of commerce in Chicago, and through-out plush law-office suites in Los Angeles, the lawbreakers congregated around fax and copying machines that are beeping, clicking and whirring at a frenetic pace.
The center of attention in these respective centers of advertising, politics, money and justice was a newspaper page listing the 64 invites to college basketball's postseason gala and the paths they would travel to Philadelphia—land—the Indianapolis, a.k.a. the NCAA Tournament office pool.
"It's one of those damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't things,"

said an investigator with the Chicago Police Department's gambling unit who, like everybody else contacted for this story, spoke on the condition of anonymity.
"I could fill this place up in 45 minutes if I wanted," he says, "I can't go in there, I have lawyers, factory workers, restaurant owners, maybe even a judge or two ... you name it."
"But we're supposed to be concentrating our efforts on organized crime," he said. "With some of them might come under the heading of organized crime. But they'd just about have been running a pool in the hallway here before we'd do anything about it."
If this investigator can be believed, law-enforcement officers might be the only working men and women in the nation who are not taking part in a pool of one kind or another. Sportscaster Dick Vitale,

who lives in Bradenton, Fla., tries to catch a spring training game, but the talk of spring training these days is basketball, not baseball.
Pirates Manager Jim Leyland "jumps on me telling me 'Well, tell you see Coastal Carolina. That's all these guys want to talk about, the tournament.' Sparky Anderson is a fanatic."
"You'd think the markets give people enough to gamble on, but it's never over here already," a trader with one of the Chicago Board of Trade's old-line commodity brokerage houses said Monday morning.
"You've got everything going from the \$1 (pool) where the securities go, 'Eminum' and take one leader off, hij another because they date a guy who went to school there ... to the \$100 game, where the so-called experts get killed in the first round—buy their way back in next round, and the payout hits 10 grand easy."

Incredibly enough, money isn't always the object. The value of some pools are measured by who's in and who's not.
"There are five or six going around, but for the big one they allow one entry for every school," an attorney in the Chicago office of a prominent national law firm said.
"Which means right about now, there are junior partners all over the country chomping with the access they try to see if they are one of the chosen 64."
As it turns out, the really, really astute people—at least one hopes this can be said of the people who run the country—won't even get a chance to prove their prowess this year.
It seems members of the Washington law firm that usually put out the paperwork for the most popular pool on Capitol Hill are on vacation.



Utah's John Stockton drives around Spurs' Paul Passay.

Robinson, Elliott lift San Antonio over Utah

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Robinson scored 33 points and Sean Elliott added 18 to lead San Antonio to a 105-96 victory over Utah and give the Spurs, one-game Midwest Division lead over the Jazz.
Karl Malone had 34 points for Utah, which lost its third consecutive game. John Stockton had 20 assists.
The Spurs, winners of five straight games, led 97-87 with 3:16 left in play, when Elliott capped an 8-2 run with two free throws. But a 9-4 Utah rally, consisting of two 3-point shots by Stockton and one from Malone, brought the Jazz within 101-96 with 1:10 to play. San Antonio scored the final four points from the line to secure the victory.
KnickNo 9, Nets 85
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing made just six of 18 shots, but scored 12 of his 20 points in the final 8:52 to rally the New York Knicks to a 90-85 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Monday night.
The Nets, who lost their 13th consecutive road game and sixth straight overall, never trailed in the second half until Ewing hit two free throws to give the Knicks an 86-85 lead with 36 seconds left.

Pro basketball
Ewing, who finished with 16 rebounds, then stole the inbound pass from Chris Morris at mid-court and drove in for a dunk, giving the Knicks a three-point lead. Charles Oakley completed the scoring with a last-second layup.
The Nets, who led by as many as 14 points in the first half, had an 83-78 lead with 4:24 to play, but were outscored 12-2, downing the stretch to lose for the 27th time in 32-road games this season.
The Bucks 96, Pistons 85
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Dik White came off the bench to score 30 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 96-85 victory over the struggling Detroit Pistons.
Milwaukee moved within one game of the second-place Pistons in the fourth-quarter, Detroit has now lost four of five games at home.
Milwaukee led by four points, 71-67, entering the fourth quarter, then broke the game open with a 10-point run midway through the period to take an 85-71 lead.
Lori Norwood, 26, San Antonio, the first American woman who started a brief holdout and pitched to win an individual world pentathlon championship.
Jill Trenary, 24, Minneapolis, a three-time U.S. and world figure skating champion.
Donna Weinbach, 24, West Milford, N.J., the 1990 World Cup freestyle ski champion who won eight consecutive events.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L
Atlanta	41	24
Boston	39	26
Chicago	38	27
Denver	36	29
Golden State	35	30
Los Angeles	34	31
Memphis	33	32
Minnesota	32	33
Phoenix	31	34
Portland	30	35
Sacramento	29	36
Seattle	28	37
Utah	27	38
Washington	26	39
New York	25	40

Division	Team	W	L
Pacific	Los Angeles	34	31
	Golden State	35	30
	Portland	30	35
	Seattle	28	37
	Utah	27	38
Central	Chicago	38	27
	Minnesota	32	33
	Atlanta	41	24
	San Antonio	33	32
Southeast	Philadelphia	29	36
	Washington	26	39
	New York	25	40
	Charlotte	24	41
	Orlando	23	42
Midwest	St. Louis	31	34
	Cleveland	28	37
	Memphis	33	32
	Indianapolis	27	38
	San Diego	26	39

Baseball

Team	W	L
Atlanta	18	12
Baltimore	17	13
Boston	16	14
California	15	15
Cleveland	14	16
Los Angeles	13	17
Minnesota	12	18
Milwaukee	11	19
New York	10	20
Pittsburgh	9	21
St. Louis	8	22
Tampa Bay	7	23
Toronto	6	24
Washington	5	25
White Sox	4	26

Baseball

Team	W	L
Atlanta	18	12
Baltimore	17	13
Boston	16	14
California	15	15
Cleveland	14	16
Los Angeles	13	17
Minnesota	12	18
Milwaukee	11	19
New York	10	20
Pittsburgh	9	21
St. Louis	8	22
Tampa Bay	7	23
Toronto	6	24
Washington	5	25
White Sox	4	26

Baseball

Continued from B2
"Surgery will be necessary to re-plant the dislocated, herniated disk," Indians president Hank Peters said. "Further tests will be performed early in the week, and a decision will be made as to when and where the surgery will be performed."
Ernst, who agreed to a \$3.5 million, two-year contract with Cleveland before the 1990 season, was examined in New York last week by two doctors who supported the previous findings of the team's orthopedic surgeon, Hernandez, 37, who was sidelined by leg injuries and had just 130 at-bats last season.
Fernandez will be out for up to three months after he was hit just above his left wrist by a grounder off the bat of Houston's Javier Ortiz. Fernandez, who will be in a cast for six weeks, sustained a non-displaced fracture of the ulna bone.
"I'm just real disappointed," Fernandez said after the Mets lost to Houston 11-4. "It's not a real bad break. It's still in place. It's just that bad."
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Valley life

Speak up, and others may do the same

DEAR ABBY: The Nazis killed my aunt not long before I was inducted into the service in 1945. My father's last days at age 94 (some 43 years later) were consumed by that terrible occurrence.

Just today I watched a television talk show where a vocal minority made some very convincing comments against our involvement in the war against Iraq.

Although I would not wish to silence that group's warnings, because I, too, felt uneasy about our entering yet another war, I'm enclosing a gem of a piece that appeared in your column.

Please print it again.
It is timeless.

ERIC SCHOEN-HAAR, GREELEY, COLO.

DEAR ERIC: That "gem of a piece" has appeared in my column several times, and I agree, it is in-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

timeless.

And it's also timely. It was written by the Rev. Martin Niemoller, a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938. He was sent to Dachau concentration camp where he remained until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945. It was titled "I Didn't Speak Up" - and here it is:

"In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist."

"Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't Jew."

"Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a unionist."

unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant.

"Then they came for me, and by the time there was no-one left to speak for me."

DEAR ABBY: The man I love is 73. I am 47.

"Irving" and I have known each other for many years and there is no doubt about our love for each other. We got along very well, have a great deal in common and our sex life is great!

The problem: I would like to get married, but Irving doesn't want to marry me.

He says he's afraid that one day he'll be a sick old man and I will have to take care of him.

His wife died two years ago after a very long illness through which he

nursed her devotedly, and he doesn't want me to have to go through the same thing with him. I try to tell him that growing old does not necessarily mean getting sick and becoming a burden.

I want to marry this man and enjoy whatever time we have left together. What words of wisdom do you have to help me convince this wonderful man that we must live in the present, take our chances and hope for the best?

—IN LOVE WITH IRVING

DEAR IN LOVE: Your own words of wisdom sound pretty good to me.

Note of us has a contract with God—and it's just as well that we don't know what the future holds for any of us. Think positive, take good care of yourselves—and each other—and hope for the best.

Valley happenings

Computer group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The agenda includes a demonstration of the genealogy section of Prodigy on-line service. The public is welcome. For more information, call Howard Johnson at 423-4293.

Junior high school will serve Irish stew

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School plans its annual Old Fashioned Irish Stew Dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Cost will be \$3 per person or \$15 per family, and tickets will be available at the door. Continuous entertainment is planned. All proceeds will benefit the school.

Society plans Nepal hiking program

JEROME — A program on hiking in Nepal is slated when the Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library, 100 First Ave. E. The public is welcome.

'Invention Convention' coming soon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Schools plan an "Invention Convention" from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the former B. Dalton store at the Blue Lakes Mall. Students from kindergarten through sixth grade will demonstrate their inventions, and about 100 displays are planned.

Robert Stuart Junior High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The first semester honor roll has been released at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

FRESHMEN

All A's: Kaye Anderson, Melani Anderson, Ryan Blau, Amy Brundeburg, Kristy Carpenter, Melissa Christensen, Nancy Emery, Mary Graciano, Holly Hansen, Shanna Harney, Riley Hubach, Rosita Huson, Jill Jensen, Kristy Kemp, Anna-Nicole Kruger, Mike Parsons, Lisa Pearson, Joseph Penney, Kristen Peterson, Wandle Phillips, Maryanna Pothoff, Tiffany Prestidge, Katie Smith, Lynn Stanger, Brad Starley, Tianna Tudor and Brian Umbaugh.

A's and B's: Kiki Adams, Scott Allen, Kristin Asay, Marty Bennett, Marcel Bingham, Brian Bolt, Max Brown, Oliver Cany, Chantel Cheney, Jennifer Coates, Clay Dedman, Renell Edson, Heather Eskridge, Jessica Fischer, Neathery Fischer, Barbara Foster, Brian Gernertson, Bobbi Goertzen, Jessica Hamilton, Michael Hanson, Autumn

Haynes, Courtney Heilmann, Brandon Helms, Andy Henning, Daniel Higbee, Shelley Holton, Tiffany Holmstead, Ellen Hoppeck, Trisha Hoppeck, Hoa Huynh, Kevin Jensen, Jade Jesser, Brian Jones, Richard Jones, Joseph Kaufman, Tina Lancaster, Jodi Lenker, Matthew Mallory, Mauri McGary, Neal Misbach, Heather Moon, April Moore, Maliehanh Muangkhoun, Mandi Owens, Suzanne Parker, Brett Reed, Sandra Schwab, Kenyon Sengnapheng, Jenna Shoppell, Torri Tudor, Crystal Turner, Kasey Wageman and Janae Walker.

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Heather Barium, Lynette Crowley, Matthew Fletcher, Jeremy Gergensen, Jeffrey Hanson, Lacey Holmstead, Sarah Howard, Daniel Irish, Christy Johnson, Tracy Kemp, Patrick Lain, Michener Lee, Marguerite Marcarantonio, Kerrigan Mayer, Michelle Nemeth, Emily Redman, Laura Robertson, Rick Stanger, Sarah Thomas, Meghan

Trainer, Danae Tuley, Jill Walker and Nancy Willis.

A's and B's: Joe Allen, Misty Barlow, Liz Benton, Katie Bermingham, Steven Cany, Jamie Cris, Allen Death, Wendy Dubois, Jajji Eller, Tiffany Goley, Emily Hadley, Andy Heyer, Heather Jensen, Audrey Leonardson, Scott Masehek, Coby McQueen, Karen Mochling, Kendra Misbach, Scott Mealer, Jennifer Parrish, Angie Peterson, Peter Treubler, Erin Van Engelen, Justin Walls, Stacey Ward and Emily Wildman.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Lacie Astorquia, Libbie Astorquia, Katherine Behm, Jennifer Biggs, William Bird, Brandy Clark, Sunde Giesler, Travis Hamilton, Jason Hansen, Koreen Hansen, Melis-

sa Harrison, Tahja Jensen, Molly McAllister, Amaya Odiaga, Angela Parrish, Kylan Peterson, Emily Pocock, Scott Randolph, Hollie Straubhaar, Jeremy Tucker, Matthew Wildman and Stacie Woodall.

A's and B's: Isabella Allred, Kristyn Axman, Angela Brennan, Jesse Bunnell, Curtis Call, Andrea Clemons, Johanna Collins, Kristin Cooper, Kirsten Crawford, Heather Dillon, Caroline Duncan, Sarah Eldredge, Laura Gentry, Thomas Golding, John Goodson, Katherine Hadley, Anne Heazler, Preston Helms, Joey Higbee, Missy Hinkle, Shana Hyde, Andy Ithier, Kalisa Kunes, Jeffrey Knoblich, Chris Kuhn, Daniel Lamborn, LaDawn Lancaster, Eric Mallory, Katie McIntyer, Ryan Meyer, Danielle Olsen, Michael Olsen, Nicholas Owens, Catherine Schulz, Chad Reiter, Emily Severance, Tyler Stuebker, Jose Trejo, Yvonne Wade, Jason Wasden, Chastity Watson and Ryan Watson.

Buhl High School honor roll

BUHL — The first semester honor roll has been announced by Buhl High School.

SENIORS

High Honors: Christine Brown, Jenna Busch, Tanya Eckert, Barbara Eggleston, Elizabeth Fennec, Heather-Hulse, Robin Kellogg, Jason Orr, Misty Parnell and Kerr Svansson.

Honors: Jennifer Claire, Amy Cole, Cory Craner, Cory Darrell, Vicky Elkin, Wayne Fritz, James Fullmer, Jamey Heffernan, Amy Iverson, Angela Kelly, Julie Millington, Amber Nelson, David Plew, Chad Schobel, Cyrella Snel, Cheri Sorenson and Shawna Specht.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Vikki Jaynes, Charla Maxton, Chad Murphy, Steven Nofziger and Charles Wright.

Honors: Kari Adams, Kimberly Adams, Brian Annett, Karlene Baggett, Hollie Davis, Neva Dennis, Melissa Evans, Craig Franston, Roman Garza, Rendy Hildreth, Remon Johnson, Sara Johnson, Nicolettas Kristen Lyon, Misti Pegrum, Tneice Rouse, Butch Smith, Jason Southwick and Billie Vinyard.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Deanne Clements, Kirk Lapray, Shaun Lucas, Mike Mandelkow and Jodi Wimberley.

HONORS

Jeffrey Archibald, Gretchen Bartosovsky, Bryan Chivers, Christopher Clark, Patrick Davis, Karen Eckert, Andrew Hansen, Scott Hansen, Wyatt Howell, Steven Niedermeyer, Crystal Schwindman, Kim Williamson, Bert Womack and Teri Woodruff.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Angela Eckert, Jill Nofziger and Jon Wiggins.

Honors: Stefanie Colpitts, Dawn Dennis, LeAnna Hebley, Russell King, Rayne Owen, Seth Phillips, Heidi Richards, Matthew Schroeder, Michael Slagel, Jaren Watson, Autumn White and Andrew Wright.

Class participants will make baskets

GOODING — A Natural Basketry class is set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind. Participants will have a choice of making a berry basket, door basket or gathering basket for a fee of \$16 plus materials. The materials, which run from \$6 to \$20, can be purchased from instructor, Janis Mack the first day of class. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to sign up, call 934-8678.

Science institute to focus on ecological concerns

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Lodge will host the Sawtooth Science Institute's "Water, System Ecology" March 29 and 30.

The topics to be discussed are: Fish biology and ecology with Chip Corsi of the Idaho Fish and Game; water quality and riparian vegetation with Dr. Bruce Ulman of American Resources Co.; trophic water levels with Gary Ketcheson of the U.S. Forest Service; snow science with Brent Harper of the Forest Service;

and erosion and beavers and their effect on the watershed with Gale Roberts of the Soil Conservation District and Lew Pence of the Gooding Soil Conservation District.

The seminar is a one credit, two-day graduate level course with credit offered through Idaho State University or it may be attended without credit. Participants will be offered discounted lodging and recreational opportunities in conjunction with the Sun Valley Lodge.

According to the Institute's coordinator, Christine Gertschen, there are several programs available to teachers, to help them with tuition and "professional development" funds to offset the costs. Also, on April 5 and 6, the Institute will be presenting a Predator and Prey Seminar to be held at the Sun Valley Lodge. For more information, contact Christine Gertschen, coordinator at 788-9668 or write to her at Box 2166, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

The Times-News

PLAY VEGAS!

Day 3

TODAY'S SYMBOL CARD

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	0

TAKE THE LAST DIGN IN YOUR BIRTH YEAR

Example: If you were born in 1932, your last digit is 2. Look at today's Symbol Card and find the number 2. The last digit in the last digit in your birth year. Your personal symbol appears next to that number.

CIRCLE YOUR SYMBOL ON YOUR GAME BOARD

FOR A COMPLETE SET OF RULES AND THIS WEEK'S GAME CARD, SEE THE FULL PAGE AD IN THE SUNDAY EDITION OF YOUR TIMES-NEWS OR COME BY OUR OFFICE AT 132 3RD STREET WEST DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS \$3.95
5-9 P.M.

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

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S

7 DAYS OF AMAZING BUFFETS

Enjoy an amazing all-you-can-eat feast any day of the week! Every buffet features over 50 delicious items to tempt your appetite... from tantalizing salads and terrific entrees to taste-tempting desserts.

- SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH** \$6.95
Our famous Sunday favorite, served from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- MONDAY AND TUESDAY DINNER BUFFET** \$5.95
We carve 2 items nightly.
- WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT** \$5.95
Beef, pork and lamb ribs... an amazing western style feast.
- THURSDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT** \$5.95
A dinner buffet complemented with an amazing selection of chocolate desserts.
- FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET** \$9.95
Catch the best the oceans have to offer.
- SATURDAY BUFFET BRUNCH** \$4.95
Start the weekend off right, served 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- SATURDAY PRIME RIB DINNER BUFFET** \$7.95
Prime rib roasted to mouth-watering perfection.

Dinner buffets are served from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

TWIN CINEMA 6
VAL KILMER MEG RYAN
DOORS 7:00 9:30

THE HARD WAY
MICHAEL FAY JAMES VAN DER BEEK
Shipwrecked (pg) 7:00-9:00
My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (pg) 7:00
King Ralph (pg) 8:00
Dances With Wolves 7:30-9:30
Home Alone (pg) 7:00-9:00
Now Playing

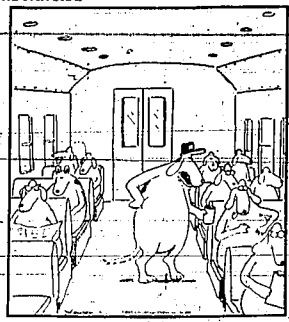
JEROME CINEMA
THE HARD WAY
MICHAEL FAY JAMES VAN DER BEEK
King Ralph (pg) 7:00-9:00
Kindergarten Cop (pg-12) 7:00-9:10
Flight of the Intruder 7:00-9:10
at this Theatre

MALL CINEMA
Today 7:00 - 9:00
Now Playing

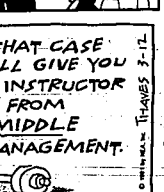
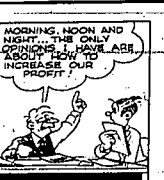
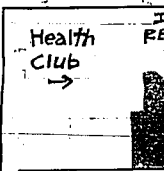
sleeping with the enemy
She is a stranger in a small town. All to escape the most dangerous man she's ever met.
Today 7:00 - 9:00
Now Playing

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



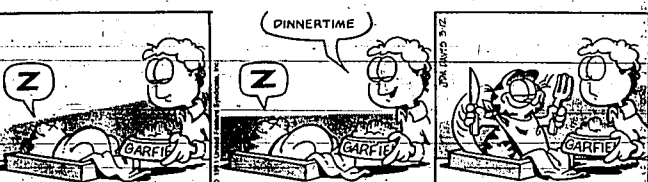
"Ticks, fleas... Ticks, fleas..."



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



HAGGAR



HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



CASPER



FRANK & ERNEST

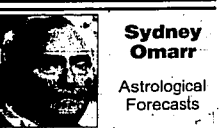


- ACROSS**
- Minor or Major
 - beer
 - Drive out
 - Elephant tusk
 - Margarita
 - Taunt
 - Observation
 - Graceful trio
 - Whitewall, e.g.
 - Expiate
 - Emissary
 - Pull
 - Cord
 - Stereo cartridge
 - Car gear
 - Car model
 - Circular edge
 - Tear into pieces
 - Firm buildings
 - Book leaf
 - Exit
 - Doctrino
 - Mississippi for one
 - Cowboy movies
 - Broad ship
 - The military
 - Singaporeans
 - Branches
 - Confined
 - Sollock or Franks
 - Teaorgan
 - Ready to be picked
 - Wild plum
 - Steed
 - Musie tempo
 - Carwax shatter
 - G2 in
 - Capri o.g.
- DOWN**
- Irresistible
 - Muddy tho
 - Hoagies
 - Snaks
 - Seam trimming
 - Open to view
 - Knowledge handed down
 - Curved portion
 - Carrel grain
 - Glass container
 - Monday
 - Sign gas
 - Snakes sufficiently
 - Temporary stop
 - Enclave
 - 24 Encircle
 - 25 Frightened place
 - 34 Showed
 - 37 Road shoulder
 - 38 Main highway
 - 40 Succinct
 - 41 Flat float
 - 43 Pad
 - 44 Good-natured joking
 - 46 Intelligance
 - 47 Final
 - 48 Inactive
 - 49 Earth's satellite
 - 50 Sassy
 - 52 Jewelry stone
 - 53 All
 - 55 That woman
 - 56 Study closely
 - 57 Baseball statistic

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

WHIRLWIND DORA
 HATE MOTOR IDEM
 ORCA IMAGE LONE
 ATHLETIC EMBROID
 LIZ BRIDM
 DICTATOR RUMBAS
 ONLY EVA NAIVE
 UNO ADAPTED SEW
 BESTS HAM FORM
 TREATS TEMPLARS
 TRILLIUM TOM
 ANDRION SIDECAR
 LOAF PLANE SHOE
 SELF RAISES SEND
 OLES SWEET EWES



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF MARCH 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights business enterprise, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll travel in April, you'll be popular and some around you will express "fear." You recover in dramatic fashion from loss suffered toward end of 1990. You are conscious of body image, fitness, style. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll gain powerful allies. Scenario features high finance, minor crisis, ability to meet deadline... Love, relationship exciting, strong, stormy. Utilize charm, persuasiveness. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go of past, begin to carve your own destiny. Create different script. It is your life to live and you become aware of it. Focus on career, achievement, credibility. Leo represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Innate intellect serves as reliable guide. Follow hunch-Focus on education, travel, dissemination of information. Spiritual "revelation" could dominate. Cancer, Aquarius persons in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on curiosity, intelligence, humor. Popularity-rating, rooms upward. Cannadim involving interest will be utilized. Ability to analyze character. Aquarian figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around legal affairs, public relations, location of "credit card" that had been lost, missing or stolen. Check debts, learn more concerning tax, license requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be



DENNIS THE MENACE
FROM 40 YEARS AGO... HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DENNIS!

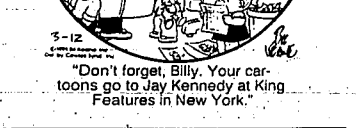
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You live a mysterious and tonight you'll have one to solve: Focus on intrigue, glamour, celebrity information. Romantic interlude lends spice. Young person pays meaningful compliment. Taurus involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent versatility, humor, willingness to experiment. Relationship is serious but need not be solemn. Relative attempts to impart information - do not rebuff. Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Assume leadership role. Be direct, take initiative, accent personality and "sex appeal." Plans for journey become more realistic. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're going places in your own fashion and may accent glamour, intrigue and don't tell all. Individual who claims to "love you" may actually want to "possess you." You'll comprehend!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Two "al-lies" appear in surprising manner. Focus on eccentricity, unorthodoxy, expression of bizarre humor. Secretly will be disclosed to your advantage. Hunch pays dividends. You're in the know!



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Heart beats
Each cell in your heart starts out with its own instructions - its job is to beat and it knows it, evidently. Or so researchers surmise. Without any outside stimulus, immature heart muscle cells, created in laboratory dishes, began to beat all by themselves.

Don't forget, Billy, your cartoons go to Jay Kennedy at King Features in New York.

Georgia's Jekyll Island. But these ultrarich folk preferred to dine out of earshot of their servants so took their meals in an elaborate clubhouse. A lot of their own homes, therefore, were built without kitchens.

Q. My granddad seriously claims he's older than Paul Bunyan. Possible?
A. Don't think so. First Paul Bunyan stories were published in 1910, but fables about him were around a lot earlier.

An early Spaniard in South America dug for gold and came up with a potato. How disappointing! He tossed it away. Understand the world's annual potato crop is worth about \$100 billion now.

Q. What's the plural of "Sphinx"?
A. Sphinges. But inasmuch as there's only one, who needs it?

O'HARE
Q. Who was the O'Hare that Chicago's O'Hare Field was named after?
A. Edward Henry O'Hare, a U.S. pilot who shot down five Japanese planes before he died in World War II combat.

Q. What was the original occupation of the heeler-skeller criminal Charles Manson?
A. Gas station attendant.

French truffles are black. Italian truffles are white.

Financial Markets

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes NYSE, NASDAQ, and various sector indices like S&P 500, Industrial, and Energy.

Most actives

Table listing the most actively traded stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including symbols, prices, and volume.

Spokane stocks

Table listing local Spokane stocks with columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Local interest

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and financial institutions.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures prices for commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Stock listings

Table listing various stock listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Beans

Table listing prices for various types of beans, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Grains

Table listing prices for various grains, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Open High Low Bid Ask

Table showing market data for various commodities and currencies, including gold, silver, and various metals.

Livestock

Table listing prices for various types of livestock, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals, including copper, nickel, and zinc.

Potatoes

Table listing prices for various types of potatoes.

Sugar

Table listing prices for various types of sugar.

Oil

Table listing prices for various types of oil, including crude oil and heating oil.

Cattle

Table listing prices for various types of cattle.

Wool

Table listing prices for various types of wool.

Grain

Table listing prices for various types of grain.

Meat

Table listing prices for various types of meat.

Metals

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American

Table listing American stock listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

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Uncertain stock market closes down

NEW YORK — The stock market settled lower in a quiet session Monday, beset by doubts about the interest rate outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial dropped 15.84 to 2,912.23.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 7- to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 649 up, 935 down and 467 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 161.6 million shares down from 206.85 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 205.96 million shares.

Analysts said investors were struggling to sort out a confusing interest-rate outlook.

The Federal Reserve appeared to nudge short-term interest rates lower on Friday following a weaker-than-expected report on employment for February.

But longer-term interest rates remained unchanged because the economy might have started to pick up again this month, with the end of the Gulf War.

Brokers say this mood of uncertainty may persist for a while, until Fed policymakers and stock traders can get a better fix on the postwar direction of the economy.

Wheat supply keeps price down

WASHINGTON (AP) — A large supply of wheat continues to weigh heavily on market prices, adding further stress to the financial condition of many grain producers, an Agriculture Department report showed Monday.

The monthly supply and demand analysis showed the average farm price outlook for wheat at the U.S. farm level at \$2.53 to \$2.65 per bushel for the marketing year that

ended through May. That was unchanged from the February price forecast and continues far below the average of \$3.72

per bushel received by farmers in each of the last two marketing years.

Some decreases were shown for grain imports by the Soviet Union and China, down 1 million metric tons and 500,000 tons, respectively, from last month's forecast.

The report showed total Soviet grain production in 1990-91 at 23.1 million tons, unchanged from February.

Imports were projected at 25 million tons last month from 26 million in 1989-90.

U.S. corn supplies and use estimates did not change enough to alter the outlook for prices at the farm, projected at \$2.20 to \$2.40 per bushel, compared with \$2.36 in 1989-90.

Season average prices for soybeans and soybean products were unchanged from last month, the report said.

Soybean prices were projected at \$5.40 to \$6 per bushel, compared with \$5.70 in 1989-90.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the top 10 mutual funds in the equity category as of March 11, 1991.

Table with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and other metrics. Includes funds like Fidelity, Vanguard, and American Funds.

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Classified

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of March at 2:30 pm at the Idaho Potato Commission, 1110 S. 1st Street, Twin Falls, ID, nominations for one (1) processor member of the Idaho Potato Commission from District 1-2, or 3 may be made by qualified potato processors residing in the State of Idaho. Each processor may nominate 3 or more qualified processors for the position from whom one will be appointed by the Commission by Governor Cecil D. Andrus. **DATED:** February 20, 1991
Cecile Estelo, Commission, Moiden B. Anderson, Executive Director
Meeting: February 22 and Tuesday, March 12, 1991.

NOTICE

Twin Falls School District #411 hereby announces that it intends to develop an application pursuant to the federal guidelines of the "Even Start" program for the purpose of the assistance to assist the Twin Falls School District in providing simultaneous educational services to children and parents. Anyone interested in making comments or recommendations concerning the proposal are invited to attend an open meeting at the Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, on Thursday, March 14, 1991.

NOTICE

Twins Falls School District #411, hereby announces that it intends to develop an application pursuant to the federal guidelines of the "Even Start" program for the purpose of the assistance to assist the Twin Falls School District in providing simultaneous educational services to children and parents. Anyone interested in making comments or recommendations concerning the proposal are invited to attend an open meeting at the Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, on Thursday, March 14, 1991.

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002-Lost & Found

Lost: Black male Lab. 7 years old, SE of Jackson on 215, white male, 1989 Chevrolet. Information: PLEASE CALL OR WRITE REWARD OFFERED. THANK YOU!

Lost: Brown-Dalmatian-Heimo, 15 mo old, west side of Jerome. Reward: \$34-3106.

LOST-in the vicinity of 4066 Highway Dr., a small female calico cat. No. of id found please call 734-4151. Also reward.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs listed in West & Sun Times-News. Located 199 6th Ave W. afternoons only. Mon-Fri. Closed Sun. Sun & holidays. Call 734-2259 for more info. This is not a no-kill shelter. Appointment of The Times-News.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY

Stop, foreclose, repossess, etc. If you're in a financial bind, we can help. Free consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 180, Riverside Blvd 4443 1-800-548-2156

HYPNOSIS can help you, 40 yrs exp. Call John 324-7291.

Wanda Easter Bunny for your business promotion.

JUST FOR FUN

Call 734-2633.

Take us for your boarder special! Call anytime, 734-5136.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention.

Only \$25 per word.

The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS

FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOU!

Get ready for spring and summer fun, let us help you get on the right path... try our weight management program.

Call for recorded message: 734-233-3524

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health is a free service. Mon-Fri 7am-24 hours on weekends.

Looking For A Healthy Hypoglycemic? Overweight? Call 734-3350.

OVERWEIGHTERS ANONYMOUS

733-1113

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 524-7422, 24 hours a day.

TRIMBLE OIL: Former employees wanted. 208-734-0700/ask for Donna.

Selected Offers:

007-Jobs of Interest

Applications now being taken for an experienced, responsible, breakfast and lunch cook compatible wages, excellent working conditions, job security. Apply in person at the County Cafe, 1111 Blue Island N.

AGROW SEED COMPANY: Assistant of the Unit Manager in screening & soaking a field assistant/warehouse. Applications taken until March 22, 1991. All applicants will be treated in complete confidentiality. AA Degree in an agricultural field or equivalent work experience with salary commensurate to qualifications. Send resume to: Agrow Seed Company, 1111 Blue Island N., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today to see one of our friendly Ad-Visors who will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

Seeking oriented publishing company to handle all advertising for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel. Call 734-3433.

Call 734-8436 or 324-4313.

This is a paid service announcement of The Times-News.

007-Jobs of Interest

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER: Regional truck stop and travel center...re-booking a career opportunity with responsibility for accounting and finance. Accounting and micro-computer experience preferred. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Send resume to: E-Media/General Manager, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY: Branch manager/senior lender, progressive history of successful performance in commercial bank environment. Proven track record in commercial and agricultural credit. Proven management experience in a must-growth industry. Salary history and references to: Valley Bank, PO Box 51270, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-1270.

The City of Twin Falls is seeking a qualified person for the position of Fire Fighter. One position will be filled immediately. Applications will be accepted until approximately one month prior to the scheduled fire season. Job description, qualifications and application information available at: City Personnel 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID or phone (208) 733-6850.

RN or LPN: 10am-6pm. Full or part-time, premium wages, excellent benefits package. For more information call Sandy Mohl, DNP at 543-6401, Harris's-Nursing Home.

Home Health/Hospice clinical coordinator position available. Must be RN with at least 1 year home health experience. Salary commensurate. Usually Monday thru Friday, day shift, excellent benefits package. For more information call: Valley Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Or 208-737-2008-EDE.

Sealed company seeks experienced person for Alaska. No experience required. Women and men encouraged to apply. Seasonal employment. March through September. Free room, board and meals. See above application and contact Twin Falls Job Bureau, 264 4th Avenue North.

The Best Western Country Springs Inn/Diamond Field Hotel is currently accepting applications for line cook, please apply in person at: 155 N. 1st Street, Twin Falls, ID.

The Bon-Marche Shoe Division has immediate opening for a Computer Operator. Computer experience a must. Why Controller. Box 2491, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Why are you all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads?

TRUCK DRIVERS: Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Gray's Trucking. Or call: 734-3521. In business 20 years. 11 western states, late model equipment, excellent benefits and retirement benefits. 2 yrs flat bed exp. required, must have a valid driving record. 1-800-453-2227.

Wanted: Experienced farm help. Must be able to operate machinery and tractor. References required. Buhl area. Call 542-3598.

Control pump and hold technician. Lifetime start immediately, company truck, must have own tools, experience with Volvo and Zetec to required, pay depends on experience. Boise & Mountain Home area. Call Home at 788-3539, or FAX resume to 788-9412.

Wanted: RN Charge Nurse, nursing experience, excellent benefits. 12 evening shifts a month. Contact in Mountain Home area. Call Kimberly Call 423-5591.

Wanted: Seasonal worker, with experience in a box, work in snow ditch in region and tractor work. No home. Call 733-6674 or 733-5570.

Registered nurse needed for part-time position in physician's office. Call 738-4005 or send resume to PO Box 499-Idaho, ID 83403.

Big O Tires of Twin Falls is seeking a sales and service person in person at 211 Addison Ave. Call 734-3433.

CNA: join our family at Memorial Hospital. 6 am to 2 pm or 2 pm to 10 pm shifts. Call 734-4433.

See classifieds for help and service directory for the help you need to get your home business.

Experienced CNA's & NAs needed for full and evening shifts. Full or part-time. Please call 536-6623

007-Jobs of Interest

CNA's & NAs: Skilled-long term facility in immediate opening. Interested nurses aides to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPR training being offered soon. Equal opportunity available. Call Cathy 524-5601.

Accounting/Finance: All phases. Protectors: 1-800-695-0071. Courier sales representative at airport, Fri, Sat & Sun. Available in other days, possible. Must have clean driving record, be willing to travel. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday, 8 to 11 am. Home Based. Call: 210 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE: Limited openings in our fully funded training program. Learn repair and maintenance of motors and generators, power distribution systems, and control circuitry. High school graduates under the age of 32 willing to relocate to one of the coasts. Apply now, call 1-800-543-8401.

EXPERIENCED CURTAIN SALESPERSON: Job pay depends on experience. Apply to: Albert's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. Experienced had bed drivers. 8 states, own equipment. Possible lease-purchase. Call 324-5715.

EXPERIENCED INSULATION WORKERS: Sun Valley area, full-time, long term only. Immediate openings. \$8-12.00 an hour and up. Call 728-1075.

EXPERIENCED WATERPUMP AND SEWER INSTALLATION: \$12-20 an hour and up. Apply in person at the Depot #13, between 10 & 11th. Call 543-6401.

SALES PERSON: Job requires the use of a billing computer and cash register. Ability to handle 100 pound sacks and wheel loads of 500 pounds will be required. Position will also include some milk work. Apply in person to: SHERMAN, INC., 115 18th Ave South, Buhl, ID 83316. EDE M.F.

Fish-hatchery workers: needed in the Hagerman area. Full-time position. Call: 543-6401.

Full-time custodian needed: during the day for 3 days a week. Contact Don Van Orman, between 8 & 10 and 1130, Wednesday or Thursday at: Calne-Home-Furniture, 204 Main Ave N.

Registered nurse needed for part-time charge position, on days and evening shift, competitive pay, shift differential and benefits. Contact Jill Howall RN, 324-4301 ext 11.

Full time sales position at Images, a unique home & home furnishings store and design store. Interviewing Monday & Tuesday 9-5, Plaza-Cadillac. For appointment: 734-3232.

Assistant bookkeeper: Person with knowledge of double entry accounting and accounts reconciliation to assist controller. Must have data entry skills. A part-time position with potential for full-time. Contact Barbara at Image-House & Home, 734-4061.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening in the term care facility involving placement of your present income. Become an authorized service representative for the world's leader in electronic mobility vehicles. Electronic Mobility Corporation, 41 Mobility Plaza, Sowell, New Jersey, 08903.

Local lawn care company: seeking a licensed horticultural spray tech. 9 salary based on experience. Serious inquiries only. Send resume to: Box 484, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Low cost insurance: Earn high \$\$. Call AVON 734-8256.

MONITORWARD CLERK POSITION: available for ringing lights. Require successful elementary class test. Send resume to: Box 484, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

NACA, Inc. needs drivers: for long term contracts. 9 yrs over-the-road experience, good pay package & benefits. Apply to: EOE Agency at 511 Hanson Avenue, Burley, Idaho. Manufacturer/all technician in a busy airport. Apply at Nancy's Hair-Adaptations, 304 Broadway, Buhl, or call 543-4340.

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team: We are progressive skilled long term care facility. Excellent benefits. Contact Cathy at 524-5601 EDE.

Nood people for potato seed cutting crew: start around the 1st of April. Call 536-2398 for information.

Outreach worker for Twin Falls office of Idaho Legal Aid: 7-month position in Idaho Valley area. Must be fluent in Spanish/English, frequent travel and evening work. Farmworker background or experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary \$912. DOE. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1296, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline: 3-22-91.

Part-time custodian needed: during the day for 3 days a week. Contact Don Van Orman, between 8 & 10 and 1130, Wednesday or Thursday at: Calne-Home-Furniture, 204 Main Ave N.

Registered nurse needed for part-time charge position, on days and evening shift, competitive pay, shift differential and benefits. Contact Jill Howall RN, 324-4301 ext 11.

Full time sales position at Images, a unique home & home furnishings store and design store. Interviewing Monday & Tuesday 9-5, Plaza-Cadillac. For appointment: 734-3232.

Assistant bookkeeper: Person with knowledge of double entry accounting and accounts reconciliation to assist controller. Must have data entry skills. A part-time position with potential for full-time. Contact Barbara at Image-House & Home, 734-4061.



CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDLEI 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

132 3RD STREET WEST • P.O. BOX 548 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:00 - 6:00
SATURDAY 8:00 - 12:00 NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal
006A Meet Your Match

RENTALS

100-Livestock-Wanted
101-Animal Breeding
102-Cattle
103-Dairy Equipment
104-Horses
105-Horse Equipment
106-Swine
108-Sheep/Goats
110-Poultry & Rabbits
112-Irrigation
113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
114-Farm Implements
115-Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

SELECTED OFFERS

\$\$\$

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales Peoples
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
014 Child Care Services
015 Babysitters Wanted
016 Employment Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
023 Investments
025 Instruction
026 Music Lessons

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment
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080 Heating & Air Cond.
081 Furniture & Carpets
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Bicycles
086 Firewood

FARMERS' MARKET

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buhl/Helm-Homes
033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendle/Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trailers

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FARMERS' MARKET

Find What You Want...EASILY

The Times-News Classifieds is now offering

WANTED TO BUY ADS

For our private party customers.

So, start your search now for that long-awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE (CLASSIFIEDS) 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Single items to buy only please)

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES*

* See order form for our open rates

Classified Specials:

- Fast Cash Ads - *2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to *1,000
- Super-Seller - \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced to *1,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, 7/50
- Free Ads - last & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion
- * Add 11.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or 12 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday to be included in our Tuesday Call.
- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-052



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

- 007-Jobs of Interest
TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA
701 100-200 Addison Ave. W.
160-400 Heyburn Ave. W.
300-800 Main Ave. W.
200-300 Olander St. N.
200-300 Richardson Dr.
100-300 Shoup Ave. W.
100-300 Washington St. N.
702 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
700-799 3rd Ave. N.
100-199 3rd St. N.
200-299 4th St. N.
100-199 5th St. N.
100-200 7th St. N.
703 200-400 2nd St. N.
200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300-400 Shoshone St. N.
726 500-700 Buchanan St.
800-900 Fairway Dr.
700-800 Filer Ave.
500-600 Lincoln St.
500-700 Pierce St.
774 259 Pheasant Rd. W.
100-200 Twin Circle Dr.
1000-1300 Twin-Villa Loop
200-300 Villa-Rd.
1200-1400 Washington St. S.

- 007-Jobs of Interest
The Idaho Migrant Headstart is currently seeking applicants for the following positions: child and handicapped center and social services teacher's aide.
THERAPY TECHNICIANS
Need to work with developmentally disabled children.
RN, LPN
Full-time position, Pk. Sat. & Sun. nights, 36 hours pay for 40 hours; differential pay for night shifts, excellent work & benefits, travel pay.
Burley Care Center 676-9474 contact Helen

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Poles
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
Floor Cashiers
Photo Retouchers
Room Attendants
Locksmith
PEK Registrationists
Marketing Secretary
Irrespective
Houseman
Security Officers
Bar Steward
Bell Persons
RV Park Attendant
Utility Persons
Laundry Supervisor
Stocks/Checker
Office Clerk
Ports Counter Team Member
Hostess Cashier
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pole's team!

- 007-Jobs of Interest
Need carpet layer helper, trustworthy & honest. Call 326-4127 evenings.
NANNIES
1-800-953-8128
Wonderful jobs. Airfare paid.
008 Sales People
Knowledge of health foods, neat appearance, like working with people, must be able to type over 60 words a minute and isn't afraid to sell.
009 Adult Care Services
Private room in licensed home, specializing in Alzheimer's.
010 Professional Services
AMERICAN PERSONNEL & Temporary
"Seven office to serve you"
014 Childcare Services
BABYSITTING: Reasonable rates, lots of fun & learning experience.

- 025 Instruction
Diesel Truck Driving School Inc.
030 Homes For Sale
HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
191 Addison, Twin Falls 733-3338
037 Farms & Ranches
120 ACRES
EXCELLENT row crop farm
039 Business Property
FULLY OCCUPIED
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5550

If you live by any of these streets, call the Times-News at 733-0931, Ext. 203.

The Times-News

WOULD YOU HIRE THIS PERSON?

MR. DAMES AT 52X-0591 between 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.
SITUATION WANTED
Please consider this my application for a job. Although I'm a big healthy fellow and will do a man's job, I'll work for about \$15.00 a week, and if you give me a job, I'll stay on it as long as you need me.
I'll agree never to ask for a raise. In fact, I would not accept an increase even though you might consider me entitled to one. I'm thrifty, and will promise to save the biggest part of my salary, I'll also promise that, if you are ever hard-pressed, I'll loan you all of my savings.

016 Employment Wanted
Honest and dependable housecleaning. 734-1958

017 Business Opportunities
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible.

018 Income Property
DUPLEX LOCATED IN NICE AREA!
Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, tile floors, carpeted & has 2 cars.

HENRY'S REALTY & AUCTION CO.
191 Addison, Twin Falls 733-3338

020 Money To Loan
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts with immediate financing.

021 Money Wanted
Need to borrow \$9,250.00 for short term use on a small family farm near...

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
SERVICE DIRECTORY
Your Guide to Professional Services
APPLIANCE SERVICES
ELECTROLUX
Home vacuums, steamers, floor control vacuum with power nozzle, commercial floor care.
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, panel, roofs.
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
Lawn mowing, very reasonable rates! Call now for a free estimate.
POWER RAKING
Lawns power raked and vacuumed, free estimates, 23 yrs experience.
TREE SERVICES
Tree & shrub topping & removal, tree cabling.
ELECTRONICS
TV, VCR, electronic repair.
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

FROM A MEMBER OF THE SOUTHERN IDAHO LIFE UNDERWRITER'S ASSOCIATION.
BENCHED?
BE A MEMBER OF THE FIRST TEAM
We are looking for a person who wants to be a member of the first team.

022 Money To Loan
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts with immediate financing.

023 Money To Loan
\$\$\$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts with immediate financing.



DICK DEY'S SPRING CLEAN SWEEP SALE

All Used Cars
Drastically Reduced!

NO MONEY DOWN! OAC
REMEMBER: Your Trade-Ins & Down
Payment will make your payment even less!

\$7727 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1981 HONDA ACCORD LX - 2 door, blue, 1 owner. #331.
- 1982 BUICK REGAL 4 DOOR - Med. green metallic, 1 owner. #041
- 1984 FORD ESCORT WAGON - Beautiful red color. #602.
Sale price \$1170, 18.90 APR, 30 months, interest \$215.10, no money down OAC, deferred \$2218.64. Tax and license extra.

\$12991 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1983 OLDS TORONADO - Medium brown, sun roof, loaded! #292.
- 1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 4 door, white, red top. #073.
Sale price \$4225, 11.50 APR, 42 months, interest \$1311.32, no money down OAC, deferred \$4842.72. Tax and license extra.

\$13990 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1987 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR - Blue in color. #912.
- 1985 OLDS DELTA 88 - 4 door, brown, 1 owner. #001.
- 1981 OLDS DELTA 88 - 4 door, low miles, med. green, white top. #802
- 1985 DODGE 600 - 2 door, black metallic, must see! #152
- 1985 CHRYSLER LEBARON - 4 door, medium silver. #262
- 1985 CHEVY CITATION - 4 door, rosewood. #783
Sale price \$2420, 11.50 APR, 30 months, interest \$177.00, no money down OAC, deferred \$4197.00. Tax and license extra.

\$14695 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1984 OLDS TORONADO - Medium gold, brown top, loaded! #411
- 1985 OLDS CIERA - Medium brown, 1 owner, low miles. #731
- 1985 DODGE D150 1/2 - 4 wheel drive, good condition. #314
- 1987 CHEVY NOVA - 4 door, medium brown, automatic, air. #921
- 1985 OLDS DELTA 88 - Dark brown, low miles. #314
Sale price \$2590, 11.50 APR, 48 months, interest \$1773.80, no money down OAC, deferred \$7053.80. Tax and license extra.

\$17553 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE - Beige, 4 door, loaded. #652
- 1989 DODGE 050 PICKUP - Medium blue; low miles; cloth seats; #751.
Sale price \$2550, 11.50 APR, 48 months, interest \$2175.44, no money down OAC, deferred \$6245.24. Tax and license extra.

\$21896 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1988 FORD TAURUS - 4 door, white, red interior low miles. #201
- 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE - Gold metallic, 4x4, Pioneer pkg. #631
- 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE - 2 door, tu-tone blue, V6, air. #442
- 1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP 4X4 - Blue metallic, low miles. #393
Sale price \$2175, 11.50 APR, 48 months, interest \$2344.84, no money down OAC, deferred \$5123.64. Tax and license extra.

\$22790 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 4 dr, luggage rack, low miles, white. #21
- 1986 OLDS 98 RENEGADE BROUGHAM - 4 door, front wheel drive. #151
Sale price \$1130, 11.50 APR, 60 months, interest \$4110.44, no money down OAC, deferred \$11874.44. Tax and license extra.

\$23422 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - 2 dr, blue on blue, low miles, loaded! #51
- 1988 OLDS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL SERIES - Med. Silver, 1 owner, handling pkg. #331
- 1990 BUICK SKYLARK - 4 dr; white & red, front wheel dr, auto, air. #711
- 1990 OLDS CUTLASS - 2 dr, tu-tone blue, air, auto., luggage rack. #741
- 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY - 4 wheel drive, super sharp. #911
Sale price \$1130, 11.50 APR, 60 months, interest \$3029.52, no money down OAC, deferred \$15,456.52. Tax and license extra.

\$29128 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1989 TOYOTA MR-2 - Turbo red, loaded, 5800 miles, like new. #632
- 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER - Landaule leather interior, loaded. #391
Sale price \$1180, 11.50 APR, 72 months, interest \$1712.16, no money down OAC, deferred \$25,972.16. Tax and license extra.

\$32662 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 - Sierra pkg., medium gray, 7000 miles, air. #042
- 1990 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER - Med brown & tan, 5915 miles, like new. #821
Sale price \$12,500, 11.50 APR, 72 months, interest \$2,700.00, no money down OAC, deferred \$23,516.84. Tax and license extra.

\$35339 PER MO. WILL BUY:

- 1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE - 4 dr, white, red interior, loaded. #671
Sale price \$1180, 11.50 APR, 72 months, interest \$2444.08, no money down OAC, deferred \$25,644.08. Tax and license extra.

DICK DEY

Oldsmobile • BUICK • M

"Where Quality and Value make the Difference - the Dick Dey Difference!"

712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

Automotive 142-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"I ate umble pie with an apple." - Charles Dickens.

Today's South was in an excellent small slam, which on good days would make seven. This was a bad day, however, and South missed his best play for six.

North's jump to slam gambled on finding a spade "filler" in the South hand, and the payoff was huge when South turned up with the spade ace. Unfortunately South decided to play for 13 tricks instead of settling for only 12.

The opening lead was ruffed in dummy, and two trumps were cashed. The spade ace came next and a low spade was led toward dummy. South, playing a greedy king when West followed low, East ruffed the king, and South was in deep trouble. Another diamond removed dummy's last trump, and South could win only 11 tricks.

After cashing the spade ace, South should have ensured his contract by filtering dummy's spade back instead of playing the king. East ruffs as before, but no lead can hurt. If East leads a diamond, South ruffs in dummy and ruffs a low spade on his way to setting up the suit. This limits defenders to only one trick.

Note that South must play a small spade from dummy if it is West who discards on the second spade. East wins cheaply, but there is no defense. South ruffs a low spade back to his hand to draw the last trump, and the defenders still get only one trick.

NORTH 3-1-A
K J 7 5 2
AK 7
A Q 9 6

WEST
10 4 3
Q 8 3 2
AK 7
7 5

EAST
10 6 4
Q 10 6 5 4 3
A 3 2

SOUTH
A 8
J 9 5
J 9 2
K J 10 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
6 Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES 3-1-1

South holds:
Q 10 4 3
Q 8 3 2
AK 7
7 5

North South
1 4 1
3 4 1

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Opener has a good hand with an excellent club suit as the main feature. Three no-trump should prove to be an excellent contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 283, Dallas, Dallas, Texas, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1985 NISSAN 300 ZX, loaded. #5995. Call 536-2975

1985 Subaru GL wagon, one owner. 74,000 miles. \$15,500. Call 733-1688 or 734-3286

1987 Oldsmobile GM 1100 coupe, AC, engine heater, exc. cond., 60,000 miles. \$14,900. Call 734-5383

1987 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd, AC, cruise control, low mileage, excel cond., red. Call 543-6642

1988 Subaru GL 10 turbo wagon. Call 324-5127

146 4x4's & ATV's
1972 Bronco 4x4, perfect condition. Sale or Trade. \$66,780 or \$8 pm.
1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, runs good. \$2,000/offer. Call 525-4168

1974 3/4 ton Suburban, crane, lift, air, very clean. \$3,100. Call 673-6586

1975 Dodge 3/4 ton. #144-1157 or 911-0711. Call 324-4581

1978 Dodge Ram charger 4x4. Call 734-5829

1984 Nissan, AC, AM/FM stereo, king cab. \$5,000. Call 324-4920

1985 Ford F150 4x4 Explorer, loaded, with lock outs, mesh 351, 4 speed, 2 handle. \$35,000

1984 Toyota 4x4, short bed, PS, Park bu, nico. \$4700. Call 678-2495

1985 Nissan, AC, AM/FM stereo, king cab. \$5,000. Call 324-4920

1985 Ford F150 4x4, AT, \$6,995. Call 526-2978

1985 Toyota SR-5, blue, long bed, 5 speed, AC, tilt, 60,000 miles. \$6,500. Excellent condition. 678-1700

1986 GMC 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, SWB, AM/FM stereo, dual tone, 4 wheel. \$5,500. Call 734-4888

1986-5-10 Blazer, 37,000 miles, loaded, plus many extras, excellent condition. Call 736-0116

1987 Blazer, Silverado package, 6000 miles. AC, 4 wheel, trailer tow package, AM/FM cassette, CB, \$17,750. Call 524-7754

1987 Nissan, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 39,000 miles. 1706-5-7881

1988 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado, 4 wheel, chrome, 4 speed, 30 mpg, \$7,900. 423-6320 evenings

1987 Blazer, Silverado package, 6000 miles. AC, 4 wheel, trailer tow package, AM/FM cassette, CB, \$17,750. Call 524-7754

1987 Nissan, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, 39,000 miles. 1706-5-7881

1988 Chevrolet 4x4 Silverado, 4 wheel, chrome, 4 speed, 30 mpg, \$7,900. 423-6320 evenings

1988 Spectrum 4 dr, 1.5 liter, AT, AC, 55, PB, excel cond. #36-100. Call 882-7

1989 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2 ton pickup, Loaded, air, 42,400 miles. \$11,995. Call 324-5180 or 324-8237

Parts for 1981 Chevrolet, motor, alternator, alternator, 1987 Buick Chevaller 224, 2.8 liter, front wheel drive, 4 door, case, belt, door locks, bra, brand new tires, 45,000 mi, excel cond \$7000. Call 678-0256

145 4x4's & ATV's
1988 Dakota Sport 4x4, off road lights, loaded, 16,000 miles, \$800 down & take over payments. Call 326-5914

1990 Chevy extend cab, 4x4, 5 speed, blue, elec, sliding window, bedliner, stainless bed rails, many extras, 19,900. \$11,900/offer. 734-1990

1990 Chevy S-10 Durango, 4x4, 5 speed, 4.3 V6, tilt, AM/FM, only 10,000 miles. NADA Book \$10,000. Call 734-5829

1989 Ford Bronco, 4 door crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 733-3122

Parting out 1974 Bronco, 302, transmission, transfer case, front & rear end, some body parts, all glass good. Call 678-3039

1989 Ford F-350, loaded, crew cab, 7,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 733-3122

Parting out 1974 Bronco, 302, transmission, transfer case, front & rear end, some body parts, all glass good. Call 678-3039

148 Antique Autos
1935 Dodge pickup, 1 wire stored, rare suicide door model. \$2600. Call 324-5829

1939 GMC Van truck, \$500 or best offer. Call 324-8537 after 3 pm.

1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, good shape, runs good. Call 733-2785 or also at 398 Washington Ave.

1989 Curtis S convertible, 350, AT, PS, PB, console shift, looks & runs great! Road worthy too. \$5,000. \$5,500. 734-6281

1990 Ford service van, white with 48,000 miles. AC, 4 door, service and ready to go. \$3,200. Call 734-0228

2 1963 Packards, for sale or lease. \$1,271. Call 324-4552

50 Buick 2 dr standard, low miles. 1 owner. Little to mention. 733-6187, 734-2212.

152 Auto-Buick
1977 Buick Skylark, good work car. \$700. Call 623-3345

1989 Buick Regal, 2 door hardtop, good cond, clean, \$10,950. 734-9557 after 6 pm.

1989 Chevrolet Camaro Sport coupe, V-6, AT, PS, AC, FM cassette, real nice. \$7,000. Call 526-2978

1989 Buick Regal, 4 door, AC, AM/FM, 32,000. Gooding Auto Wholesale, \$3,206

1985 S-10 Blazer, 37,000 miles, loaded, plus many extras, excellent condition. Call 736-0116

1988 Spectrum 4 dr, 1.5 liter, AT, AC, 55, PB, excel cond. #36-100. Call 882-7

1989 Chevrolet Silverado, 1/2 ton pickup, Loaded, air, 42,400 miles. \$11,995. Call 324-5180 or 324-8237

Parts for 1981 Chevrolet, motor, alternator, alternator, 1987 Buick Chevaller 224, 2.8 liter, front wheel drive, 4 door, case, belt, door locks, bra, brand new tires, 45,000 mi, excel cond \$7000. Call 678-0256

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1969 El Camino, \$1000. Call 734-0787 after 5 pm.

160 Auto-Dodge
1988 Dakota Sport 4x4, off road lights, loaded, 16,000 miles, \$800 down & take over payments. Call 326-5914.

162 Auto-Ford
1973 Ford Galaxie 500 country sedan, nice running order & good interior, power lock, 65,000 miles, extra in back locker down. 438-5038

1977 Ford LTD station wagon, 1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, runs, excel cond, all power. \$2400/offer. Call 643-6202

1978 Ford Mustang, red, good front interior, good tires, 4 speed, hatching back. \$500. Call 643-8928.

1981 Ford Bronco, full size, 4x4 with lock outs, AT, 351, loaded. \$36-6405 evenings.

1981 Ford Granada, 4 door. \$3000/offer. Call 732-4404

1982 Ford Mustang, \$350. Needs engine. 324-5103.

1984 Ford F150 4x4 Explorer, loaded, with lock outs, mesh 351, 4 speed, 2 handle. \$35,000.

1988 Mustang LX, high output V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, medium maroon. 733-0358.

165 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 4 door Lincoln Continental Towncar, white inside and out, all power, air, car. \$3,200. Call 544-7525.

1978 Mercury Zephyr, 302 automatic, new tires, clean body. \$3,000. Call 324-3218

1982 Mercury Lynx, (Excav) very nice. \$4,000. Call 678-1370

1983 Mercury Zephyr, low miles, good condition. \$3,395/offer. 733-9543

168 Auto-Oldsmobile
1980 Olds Omega, perfect body interior, 1981 engine, needs transmission. \$450. Call 629-6720 eyes.

1985 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, V-6, AT, PS, PB, cruise, FM cassette, NADA Book \$4,225, our wholesale \$2,895. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Call 634-8110.

1989 Olds Sierra, 4 door, air, 48,000 miles, AC, power locks, AM/FM. Real nice, beautiful white. NADA \$7,820. Our wholesale \$6,595. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Call 634-8110.

172 Auto-Pontiac
1984 Bonneville, \$2500. Call 734-7608 after 6 pm.

1986 Cadillac, runs, it's yours \$1,000. 736-1688

1980 GMC Firenza GT, V8, new brakes, shocks, alternator, water pump, rebuilt car, 2000 miles. \$1,000

1983 Firebird, V-6, AT, excellent condition, red. \$3,500. 734-7021 areas & weekends

1988 Pontiac Firenza GT, V8, loaded, low miles, \$4,500. Call 324-3246 or 326-4386

1988 Pontiac 5000 sedan, V-6, FM cassette, AC. Sharp metallic maroon. NADA \$6,426 our wholesale \$3,895. Gooding Auto Wholesale, Call 634-8110.

91 Bonneville, 4 door, excel cond. FM cassette, AC, power locks, PS, PB, clean. Must see. \$1,000. 324-4218

174 Auto-Other
For sale: 1979 Pontiac Firebird; 1984 Chrysler Laser. Make offer. Dr. Evans Bank. 678-9076 ask for Holly.



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Sharp unit.
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1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4
Stock #5196.
WAS \$5,995 \$4688

1983 FORD 3/4 TON 4x4
Stock #5192.
Strong truck.
WAS \$6,995 \$5688

1984 JEEP CJ-7 4x4
Stock #5202.
Hardtop, extra sharp.
WAS \$6,995 \$6688

1987 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #5176.
Automatic, air, 7 passenger, 1 owner.
WAS \$9,995 \$7888

1990 FORD RANGER XLT
Stock #5191.
Loaded with extras, like new.
WAS \$11,995 \$9988

1988 DODGE W-150 4x4
Stock #5187.
LE Package, loaded.
WAS \$12,995 \$9988

1983 OLDSMOBILE CIERA
Stock #560.
WAS \$2,995 \$1688

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #589.
Great 4 car.
WAS \$2,995 \$1788

1985 DODGE ARIES
Stock #623.
WAS \$3,995 \$2688

1987 DODGE OMNI
Stock #611.
Great economy.
WAS \$4,995 \$2888

1979 PEGASUS 504
Stock #646.
Extra sharp.
WAS \$3,995 \$2988

1980 MAZDA RX7
Stock #635.
WAS \$3,995 \$2988

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Stock #593.
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**Classified
Ads**
Page 14

FREE!

**Twin Falls
Edition**



Chat!

March 12, 1991

Celebs

Spins & Flicks

The Big Outdoors

Painting your home?

Celebs

Star not interested in stardom

His career spans nearly half a century and 100 movies, yet he has never cared about being a "movie star." Robert Mitchum has always remained true to himself.

"Crazy—About—the Movies: Robert Mitchum - The Reluctant Star" looks at the life and career of one of Hollywood's consummate leading men, featuring—exclusive interviews—with Mitchum himself as well as family members and colleagues, including Polly Bergen, Edward Dmytryk, Jane Greer, Deborah Kerr, Ali MacGraw, Sarah Miles, Chris Mitchum, John Mitchum, Sydney Pollack and Jane Russell.

Also spotlighting footage from his most memorable films, plus never-before-seen family photographs and home movies, the one-hour exclusive, Cinemax special debuts Sunday.



Robert Mitchum romances Olivia de Havilland in the glossy melodrama 'Not as a Stranger.'

there can't be too much of a trick to it."

Mitchum was born in 1916. His father died two years later, and the boy was forced to live with a succession of distant relatives, finally

leaving home at age 12 to ride the railroad boxcars. He remembers "times of intense loneliness... far from hearth and home and friends. But, for some reason or another, I enjoyed that."

Everything coming up roses for Hepburn, new TV show

North American Provis Syndicate

When a rose is named for the internationally acclaimed actress, Audrey Hepburn, it cannot be an ordinary rose.

So when Spring Hill Nurseries of Tipp City, Ohio, recently announced it had named a new rose for the beautiful actress, it was one of outstanding quality. The Audrey Hepburn Rose is exceptionally vigorous and beautiful.

The naming of the new rose is in conjunction with a new PBS series—"Gardens of the World," hosted by Hepburn. The Oscar-winning motion picture actress continues to be an ambassador for UNICEF, as well as a dedicated amateur gardener.

The two are naturally related, she says. "Everyone's concerned about the environment, but 'environment' includes flowers and trees as well as children," Hep-



Audrey Hepburn Vigorous and beautiful

burn says "One cannot survive without the other."

Presently, the Audrey Hepburn Rose can be seen on display at the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens in New York. Beginning in the spring, it will be available through Spring Hill Nurseries.

Love scenes: Anything but boring

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

The moment for which Richard Lewis had been waiting two years finally arrived.

At the conclusion of three interlocking episodes of "Anything but Love" (airing Wednesdays on ABC), Marty Gold (Lewis), and Hannah Miller (Jamie-Lee Curtis) became lovers.

But Lewis has found playing a lover a bit more difficult in practice than it sounded in theory. "I did study Stanislavsky and sort of pride myself on being as Method as I possibly can be at this early age as an actor," he says. "But sort of blew it during the love-making scenes. I just panicked. I dressed like Mr. Greenjans."

Conventional wisdom has it that allowing a romance to develop between a couple that has been romantically sparring can end all interest in the couple. Lewis doesn't agree.

He thinks the romance adds an interesting dramatic ingredient. "I felt, personally, that we were missing the bond, passion-wise," he says.

"And it's not just about us sleeping together. Some show we do with being over each other, some show we don't deal with it at all. Like life. And sometimes I'm good in bed - although it does require a hundred takes - and sometimes I'm horrible. Just like real life, come to think of it."

His love scenes with Curtis were a challenge. "I brought dumbbells to the dressing room and tried to pump



**Jamie-Lee Curtis
Did just fine**

up fast!" he says.

"To show my chest in front of 20-30 million people. What a nightmare!"

But he's facing an even greater challenge now. He's working in



**Richard Lewis
'I sort of blew it'**

Italy on a movie with Sean Young, John Candy and Cybill Sheppard. "I play a very different kind of character," he says. "I'm unneurotic, and I'm Sean's love interest."

Worship Together At

Easter

Watch for our Easter-In Church.

On Tuesday, March 26th, The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities.

"This page gives the Maple Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter Page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, March 20 Publication: Tuesday, March 26

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page please contact Billie at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 208, for more information.

Third time's charming

DETROIT — Lee Iacocca and Darren Earle plan to end their 15-month engagement March 30 — with a small, private wedding in Los Angeles, the Chrysler Corp. confirmed this week.

The Chrysler chairman, 66, and Earle, a Los Angeles restaurant owner who is reportedly in her early 50s, have not released other details of his third marriage and her second.

Iacocca's first wife, Mary, died in 1983. He married Peggy Johnson Iacocca on April 17, 1986, and was divorced on Nov. 19, 1987.

The impending ceremony raises questions among Lee-watchers.

—Where will the newlyweds live?

A permanent home seems important to The Chairman: The end of his second marriage reportedly hinged on Peggy Iacocca's refusal to give up New York City for life in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

—It's not clear whether Iacocca got the annulment he reportedly was seeking of his second mar-



Lee Iacocca

Won't be living in a car

riage. An annulment would allow him to marry Earle within the Roman Catholic Church.

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Tubewatch

This show is out of this world

What does a teen-ager in search of her identity do when all else fails?

Simple. Just claim she's from Mars and then do everything possible to make her peers believe it. "At least that's what" 14-year-old Sarah Sawatsky does in her role as a troubled teen in the Family Channel's new original movie "The Girl From Mars," premiering Saturday on the Family Channel.

And, as frequently occurs in real life, once the deception begins, there's no turning back. At one point, playing the part of DeeDee in the film, Sawatsky makes her appearance in a space suit — completely, bald. You'd think that would convince the other kids at school. But no.

"Her mom just died," Sawatsky said, explaining the problems of the teen-see-plays-in-the-movie. "She's trying to make others believe she is over it. But really, inside she isn't. I think that probably at night she would have cried about it, even though she got others to believe she was OK."

DeeDee is an intelligent, eccentric teen whose interests run in math and science. But she feels she doesn't fit in. When someone



Sarah Sawatsky
"It was great"

jokingly tells her one day she is from outer space, she thinks, "Why not?"

Sawatsky, in real life, is 14 and a ninth-grader. She also faces some of the identity questions that DeDee faces — though she doesn't claim to be from another planet.

"I think your identity is inside yourself — who you are," she explained. "When I was in grade 5 I wanted to get into the 'in' crowd,

the popular group. But when I was with them I didn't feel myself. After actually spending time with them I felt sort of sick because I was acting, all of the time. And that's when I learned, who I am."

The teen-ager, who is looking forward to going on tour in Scotland with the Vancouver Youth Theater, claims to be independent.

"But if you found yourself on your own and all alone, you would really find out what you need your family and friends for."

Sawatsky appears in "The Girl From Mars" with Eddie Albert, the city slicker-luncheon-hayseed in the '60s sitcom "Green Acres," and his son, Edward Albert. The Alberts are appearing for the first time together in a movie. She also is a recurring character on FAM's western series, "Bordertown," and has appeared in the feature film, "The Challengers," and the TV series, "Murphy's Law" and "Danger Bay."

"It was terrific to work with Eddie Albert and his son, Edward," she said — even if she did have to appear bald and pretend to be from Mars.

"I think I learned a lot from them. They're really funny and nice. It was great."

Jones played the widow, but the show didn't last

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Please tell me I'm not losing my mind. Wasn't there a sitcom a few years ago starring Shirley Jones, titled "Shirley"? She was a widow, a teacher who moved to a small town. No one believes me.

A. Rest easy. "Shirley" was on NBC, 1979-80, but it lasted only 3 months. Patrick Wayne, Peter Burton and Roseanne Arquette

85 season when the late Donna Reed took over the role when Bel Geddes was ill; That made it tough to bring Clayton Farlow (Howard Keel) into the story. So, in the great tradition of soap operas, the characters were sent on a trip.

Q. In the late 1960s, there was a TV show called "Here Come the Brides." I know Joan Blondell died but was happened to the rest of the cast?

A. Robert Brown (Jason Bolt) did another series, "Frimus," and has faded from view. Bobby Sherman (Jeremy Bolt) did "Getting Together," and produced records and videos. David Soul (Joshua Bolt) has made several series, including "Starsky & Hutch," and TV movies. Blondell died in 1979. Bridget Hanley did two more series before retiring to raise a family.

Q. Give me some information on Mark Harmon.

A. Harmon, 39, is the youngest of the three children of sports legend Tom Harmon and one-time movie starlet Elyse Knox. His older sisters are Kelly and Kristen Harmon (mother of actress Tracey Nelson and rock-combo Gunnar and Matthew Nelson). Mark is married to actress Eam Dawber and father of starlet Elyse Knox. He was star quarterback at UCLA before he turned to acting with bits in "Adam 12," "Police Story" and a series of series: "Sam," "Centennial," "240 Robert," "Falmingo Road" and "St. Elsewhere." Since the last, he's concentrated on movies.



Shirley Jones
Patrick Wayne was there

were featured. Q. I'd like to know if David Letterman is married, how old he is, his birthday.

A. Letterman is divorced. He was born April 12, 1947, in Indianapolis.

Q. Why haven't we seen Miss Ellie or Clayton Farlow on "Dallas" this season?

A. Barbara Bel Geddes, Miss Ellie, decided not to sign her contract. The producers decided not to recast, as they did in the 1984-

Jackals have real personalities

A wildlife "soap opera" unfolds on the plains of Lemota, near Africa's Serengeti grasslands in Nature's offering. "Year of the Jackal," premiering Sunday on PBS.

"Year of the Jackal" features the daily dramas in the life of a close-knit golden jackal family. The personalities of the family members became so distinct that the film-makers gave names to each. In this group, an older sister, "Poppin," is designated baby-sitter for her three siblings. Her job is to watch over them and keep them out of trouble while their parents go hunting to provide enough food for their growing youngsters.

Poppin's romance with a neighboring jackal is one of the many chapters in the story of their lives. The drama begins when her suitor, "Ash," having never been introduced to Poppin's parents,



A wildlife soap opera unfolds in the daily dramas of a golden jackal family.

crosses the family's boundaries. Mother and Father soundly rebuke the suitor and push him out of their territory.

Poppin is then faced with a conflict over her bonds to her family and her romantic interests.

The film also follows the ad-

ventures of a cub named "Bold Cub." A curious fellow, Bold Cub takes the lead before his brother and sister in all activities. When he wanders away from the den to follow his mother on a hunt, however, his inquisitiveness gets him into trouble.

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Spruce Up

Porches are not old-fashioned Put safety in first place before climbing ladder

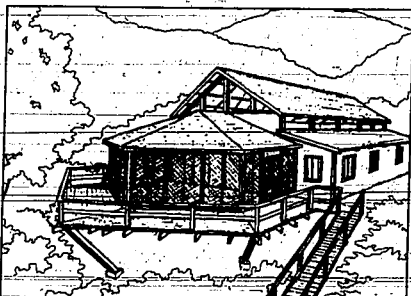
Screen-enclosed porches are back with a new enthusiasm that's reminiscent of their popularity a couple generations ago. And the reasons are the same: a screen-enclosed porch is a pleasant place to enjoy a quiet summer evening.

For the benefits it offers, a screen-enclosed porch is surprisingly inexpensive to install. A roofed porch is already in place. Aluminum and fiber glass insect screening is available in rolls up to 48 inches wide at local hardware stores and home centers, and is simply stapled to studs. Many homeowners combine a chair rail with studs on 4 ft. (roll width) centers.

If you're starting from scratch to build a new screen-enclosed porch, deck or free standing garden structure, your first consideration is a design that harmonizes with your home, its site and your landscaping.

The screened enclosure should be an integral part of your home and its surroundings, and blend into the overall design.

The Insect Screening Weavers Association has published a new booklet, "Design for Harmony,"



Consider how a design might harmonize with your home.

which offers design ideas that you can adapt to your own use.

Included in the design portfolio are porches, decks and free standing garden structures for urban, suburban and country living.

Screen-enclosed porches for traditional older homes, design for new construction, a garden pavil-

ion and a screen-enclosed entertainment center with an outdoor fireplace are among the original designs presented in the booklet.

The eight-page booklet is available free of charge by mailing a postcard to the Insect Screening Weavers Association, P.O. Box 2636, Pittsburgh, PA 15230.

At one time or another, nearly all of us tackle a home painting project.

To help ensure that your exterior painting project is both successful and safe, follow these tips from the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute.

Use of ladders: After you remove your ladder from the garage or tool shed, take time to inspect it for good repair. Are all the rungs sturdily and free of dirt or paint buildup that could interfere with footing? Be certain.

When raising the ladder to paint, make sure that the base is level and that it sits firmly on the ground.

Also check to see if the ground is solid: A ladder can slip in unstable soil or mud.

Keep the angle of the ladder at about 1:1 slope. If you are using an extension ladder, stay off the top three rungs; stay off the top two steps of a stepladder. Wrap cloth around the tops of the ladder to protect the siding and prevent slipping.

When applying paint, don't reach out too far. Always keep your hips between the rails of the ladder.

And when scraping or doing repairs, be careful. When applying a coat of this can cause the ladder to slip.

Keep your ladder away from power lines, especially if it is made of metal. And never climb a ladder that is wet.

Proper clothing: When climbing a ladder, be sure to wear non-slip shoes. Tennis shoes or work boots are good choices.

If you are using bleach solution to remove mildew, wear eye goggles and rubber gloves, and avoid working on a windy day. Should bleach solution come in contact with your skin, rinse well with



Ladder must sit on firm, level ground.

cold water and see the label on the bleach for further instructions.

When wire-brushing or scraping old paint, use gloves to avoid cutting or jabbing your hands.

Power equipment: Be especially careful if you are using power tools for your house painting.

If you are using power washing equipment, keep the nozzle pointed away from you and others. Don't try to clean windows with a power washer; the spray may be powerful enough to shatter the glass.

Wear a hood with a respirator and clothes that cover every part of your body if you are spray painting with oil-based (alkyd) paint.

Fire safety: Since oil-based paint is combustible, don't smoke when using it.

If there is wet paint or thinner on your rags or drop cloths, spread them out to dry, or place them in a tight metal container away from heat sources and materials that can easily catch fire.

Painting contractor can be bargain

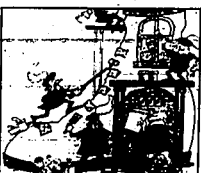
Exterior house painting is a project within the skill level of many do-it-yourselfers. But, for want of time or for other reasons, some homeowners choose to have a professional painting contractor do the job.

Seek recommendations. Solicit the names of contractors from friends and neighbors. Ask if they were happy with the work performed.

Check out the contractor's work. Go out and inspect homes the contractors have painted. Most professionals will be glad to provide the names and addresses of previous customers.

Check affiliations. Find out if the contractors belong to local or national painting contractor associations.

Get estimates. For a fair comparison, get at least three esti-



Too busy to paint? So was this popular homeowner.

mates and make sure the bids are based on the same materials and workmanship.

Some of the things the estimates should include are:

- brand and quality of paint
- details on surface preparation, i.e., whether the bid includes

sanding, power washing, caulking and priming

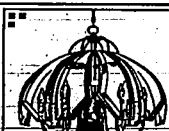
—number of coats to be applied

—the way the paint will be applied, i.e. spray, brush or roller

—break out of total bids into labor charges and materials cost

—insist on a written contract. Make sure the contractor puts into writing (and signs) a document containing all details of the work to be performed.

Key items are specifics that appear in the estimate or well as payment terms, timing for the work to be done, and any warranty or guarantee that applies.



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PRINTING

Spruce Up

Time to deck out your home Turn spring cleaning into spring organizing

According to the new book, "Better Homes and Gardens Step-by-Step Landscaping," an outdoor "room" such as a patio or deck is the perfect spring home improvement project.

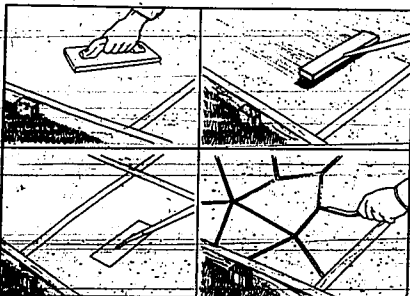
Here is how the editors suggest you compare the options in deciding between projects:

- Outdoor rooms need to be about the same size as the largest indoor rooms. Measure your patio furniture and add enough room for pulling out chairs and walking around.

- Decks have a soft look and are more in accordance with a wooden house or a rustic setting. They do not reflect unwanted heat and light.

- Patios have a more permanent look and feel. And their reflected heat feels great in the spring. Because of the wide variety of paving materials available, patios can complement any style of house and landscape. They do require level ground, though.

- The greatest advantage of decks is that, because they do not require level land, they can make a terrible terrain lovely and useful. Decks also can be built over old, cracked concrete without the expense or work of tearing it out. A good combination is a deck at the floor level of the house, with



Different surface textures require different treatments.

steps leading down to a patio in the garden.

- Either project will be enjoyed for weeks longer on both sides of summer if you build around a fire pit. Some fire pits can double as low tables in hot weather.

- Renters or those who want an instant outdoor room while forming their landscaping plans should consider a portable deck. These units can be built in a day, moved from sun to shade with the season,

and stored away for the winter. Later, they can be placed permanently.

- The wood of decks blends well with hot tubs, while the solid surface of a patio works better around most swimming pools, though there can be exceptions. Because of its formality, a patio best fits most ornamental pools or fountains. Decks easily expand to include sandboxes and play structures.

Here's a quiz to help you figure out if you are, in fact, disorganized:

- Do things fall out of closets or cabinets when you open them?
- Do things get all wrinkled because they're jammed into closets or drawers?
- Do you often spend more time looking for an item than you do using that item?
- Does it take longer than five minutes to locate anything?
- Do you have a lot of unnecessary duplicate items?
- Are things stacked on every available flat surface?
- Are you embarrassed to let people see inside your home?



Think stackable.

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions, the experts say, you need more than a spring cleaning - you need to get organized!

The first step to better home organization is one that many of us normally take in our traditional spring cleaning - routine - go through the entire house and start throwing things out.

For many people, says professional organizer Tom Neveermann, closets are a real problem. He offers three tips: get rid of wire hangers - (they can damage clothes), buy and use a shoe rack and use racks for ties, belts, and other accessories.

Don't let money fly out the window

Metro

One way homeowner can make a real difference is to stop home energy loss through its primary means of escape - the windows.



Energy is lost through windows.

Government statistics show that nearly 70 percent of the heat we pay so dearly for is lost through the walls, doors and mostly old

drafty windows built before energy conservation was a consideration. In the summer, these same windows become the route through which most heat enters the house.

When deciding on the best type of replacement window, homeowner can choose among wood, aluminum, vinyl or any combination of frame materials, such as vinyl-clad aluminum.

According to a spokesperson for Wolytyn Technologies, manufacturer of vinyl replacement windows, here are some indications that windows may be wasting energy:

- A draft felt around the perimeter of the window. Even a seemingly insignificant crack can mean a huge loss of home heat or air conditioning.
- A heating or air conditioning system that seem to run for an inordinate amount of time.
- Single-paned windows. This

is most common in older windows and is practically useless in preventing energy loss.

- Windows that rattle when the wind blows. This means only one thing: loose-fitting glass that provides another excellent escape route for heat or cool air.

- Cool window frames. This is very common with aluminum windows and is a sign that valuable heat is traveling quickly out doors through conduction.

Choose sandpaper with care

Sandpaper is graded according to particle size (grit number):

- Extra coarse - 24-36 grit for removing thick paint or other heavy finish and heavy rust.

- Coarse - 40-60 grit for removing large amounts of wood or metal from unfinished stock.

- Medium - 80-100 grit for re-

moving small amounts of wood and light rust.

- Fine - 120-180 grit for final sanding of bare wood and for removing slight imperfections.

- Extra fine - 220-360 grit for between coats sanding, or for producing an exceptionally smooth surface on unfinished hardwood.

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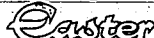
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Watch for our Easter in Church.

On Tuesday, March 26th, The Times-News will be publishing a special church page of Easter Activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and special services that surround the Easter Holiday.

Watch for our special Easter Page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

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Publication: Tuesday, March 26

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Interstate Amusement and The Times-News Announce...

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- 10 Neon Colored Pepsi Hats!

Academy Award Contest Entry Blank

Best Picture

Awakenings

Dances with Wolves

Ghost

The Godfather Part III

GoodFellas

Best Actor

Kevyn Costner, Dances with Wolves

Robert De Niro, Awakenings

Gerard Depardieu, Cyrano de Bergerac

Rickman Harris, The Field

Jeremy Irons, Reversal of Fortune

Best Actress

Katlyn Bates, Alimony

Anjelica Huston, The Grifters

Julia Roberts, Pretty Woman

Meryl Streep, Postcards from the Edge

Inanne Woodard, Mr. & Mrs. Bridge

Best Supporting Actor

Eric Roberts, Longtime Companion

Andy Garcia, The Godfather Part III

Crispin Glover, Dances With Wolves

Al Pacino, Dick Tracy

Joe PESI, GoodFellas

Best Supporting Actress

Annette Bening, The Grifters

Lorraine Bracco, GoodFellas

Whoopi Goldberg, Ghost

Diane Ladd, Wild at Heart

Mary McDonnell, Dances with Wolves

Best Original Screenplay

Woody Allen, Alice

Barry Levinson, Awlton

Drew Joel Rubin, Ghost

Peter Weir, Green Card

Walt Stillman, Metropolitan

Best Adapted Screenplay

Steven Zaillian, Awakenings

Michael Blauf, Dances With Wolves

Nicholas Pangal & Martin Sontese, GoodFellas

Donald E. Westlake, The Grifters

Nicholas Kazan, Reversal of Fortune

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

How often do you attend the movies? _____

Are you a Times-News Subscriber? _____



Deposit by March 21, 1991 at either The Times-News/Academy Award Contest 132-Third St. W., Twin Falls, Id. 83301, Jerome Cinema, Mall Cinema or Twin Cinema.

The Big Outdoors

Try Cannery Row area for spectacular marine life

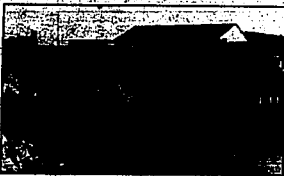
With its crescent-shaped bay and cypress-covered hills, California's Monterey Peninsula is reminiscent of many European coastal communi-

Travel

ties. Cannery Row's spectacular 216,000-square-foot Monterey Bay Aquarium explores one of the richest marine environments in the world. It is home to more than 6,500 sea creatures. The Kelp Forest exhibit rises three stories, and the popular sea otter exhibit allows visitors good views of the playful creatures above and below the surface.

What's offered: "Starks," a special exhibit at the aquarium this year, explores the myths and realities of this diverse group of fish, and it continues through October 20. Sixteen of the world's 366 shark species are featured, with others, including the feared white shark, on exhibit as models or included in special video presentations.

What is cost: Contact the aquarium for various prices.



Flaherman's Wharf is one of Monterey's many attractions.

How to get there: Monterey is on the central coast of California, about an hour's drive north of Los Angeles.

For more information, Contact Monterey Bay Aquarium, Public Relations, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940-1085. Or call (408) 648-4800.

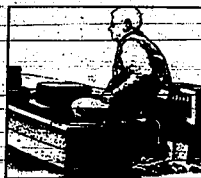
Travel to those fish

One of the most important trends in the world of hunting and fishing is the growth in travel among avid sportsmen.

Quite simply, sportsmen get tired of hunting or fishing the same location, not to mention land that was once covered with thick woods and running streams is now littered with condominiums.

Most hunting or fishing trips usually require contacting a outfitter or booking agent. The good news is most of these outfitters and agents are reputable. But, just in case, here are tips from "The Hunting/Angling Report."

Watch for hidden costs. Some agents, and outfitters forget to tell clients about the need for air charters, special licenses, trophy fees, gun taxes, meat handling and trophy shipment charges, etc. Such incidents can add hundreds, even thousands of dollars to the cost of the trip.



Verify who will guide you.

Verify who will conduct your hunt. Many sportsmen who travel are often swayed by the reputation of an outfitter or guide only to arrive at camp to find they are scheduled to go out with a guide they've never heard of and, what's more, don't really like.

Get it in writing. Some hunting and fishing trips cost as much as the down payment of a car, or as much as the entire vehicle.

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Quantum fish boats have been designed for the serious fisherman who wants the best fishing and fishing equipment along with all top light ski boat capabilities coupled with a family runabout.

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The versatility of the 2000XB is reflected in the many features that the non-fisherman in the family will appreciate.

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with alarm. A forward control panel includes a plug for a 12-volt trolling motor, voltmeter, livewell switch, engine trim switch and accessory switch. The 1800XB is also equipped with a removable ski tow post and stainless steel folding swim ladder with handrail.

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Self

Hard to find a good date



AP Laserphoto

Bahati, a 3-year-old cheetah, joins model Maria Norman for a photo shoot at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. The 125-pound cheetah is the star of the hotel's new ad campaign. 'Bahati' is Swahili for lucky.

Teen and clothes — good luck!

By Evelyn Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Your reply to the dad who wrote in December complaining about all the clothes his teen-ager wanted was basically useless. You gave us philosophical, not practical advice. You should have told the father exactly how to deal with his teen-ager, instead of suggesting that sometimes public school uniforms are the answer. — B.B., Goshen, N.Y.

Here is the practical, how-to advice you wanted: Assess your lifestyle to see if you are modeling living beyond your means. Are you telling your kids that a person's image is more important than the person you are inside?

Help kids understand your spending priorities, even if you need to go through the family

budget with them one line at a time. Show them that money is limited and insist that they earn money for the special clothes they want.

Remember who is in control. Parents can say no to unreasonable requests.

Teach your kids to shop for bargains and make use of reputable secondhand and discount stores. Consider teaching them to sew some of their clothes and accessories.

When asked last year by a teenager what brand of athletic shoes to buy, Pistons' captain Isiah Thomas had a great answer: Fit and comfort are more important than brand names. It is the same with people; clothes don't really make the man or woman. It's who you are that counts, not the labels you wear.

She wants sexless honeymoon

Q. I am dreading my honeymoon because I know my fiancé will be expecting a lot of sex to happen during it. I don't see how I can enjoy the honeymoon because I don't enjoy sex. He thinks it isn't as good for me as it could be — and, he promises, will be. But he doesn't know that I don't get any pleasure at all out of sex. I'm 19; he is 26. Could our ages have something to do with this problem? Also, would it be too awful of me to ask him to for-



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

go sex on the honeymoon so I can have a good time too? If you think this is OK, please tell me how to say it without hurting his feelings. I don't mind having sex again when we get back home. I just want to enjoy my honeymoon.

A. I am worried for both of you. Why do you want to marry this man if you don't get any pleasure at all from having sex with him? I can't imagine how you could tell your fiancé you want a sexless honeymoon without hurting his feelings.

Even in these days, when many couples have already had sex, the honeymoon is a special time devoted at least partly to pleasuring each other. I suggest you talk to a therapist before you marry.

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entry blanks in The Times-News Chat!

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Time Off

If you say so



Small dog is on guard duty behind a fence at a Turners Falls, Mass., home.

How fast can you say 'xeriscape'?

I like the desert. Sage is pretty. And I'm happy to see that someone at Kimberly Nursery apparently agrees with me.

Kimberly Nursery did a couple of different displays this year at the Home and Garden Expo that showed a sense of responsibility along with a practical nature. One was a xeriscape and another used native and drought hardy plants, including sage.

We've been hearing more and more about xeriscapes. Some say they are the responsible thing to do. Others wrinkle their noses at the thought of 'rocks and cactus.'

Kimberly Nursery showed that, if we use a little common sense, we can use plants that are native to this high desert combined with a few different varieties of jumpers, and voila! We've got a landscape that withstands our scorching summer droughts as well as those icy winter blasts from the north.

And all with a fraction of the water we would otherwise use on a less hardy tree or shrub that needs bawling to merely survive.

There's a reason that holly or



Green Thumbsprints Cathy Walworth

that berry or that rose needs all the tender loving care you can give it. It doesn't belong here. Yes, it's nice to bring a little bit of home with you when you move to a new locale, but make it Aunt Martha's lace tablecloth instead of a cutting from her rose.

Before you say, "Yuck! Jurnipals!" trot over to your favorite nursery to check-out the countless shapes, sizes, and colors of junipers available. And all of them are tough.

Then put their deep, rich greens next to the gray-blue of native sage. If you don't have any sage in your yard, the folks at Kimberly Nursery say it's no problem to transplant them.

There is a danger that you might overwater them, though. Sage does best when it's hot and dry. If you install it next to several ju-

Ready to make money sewing?

When fiber artist Barbara Gash of Bloomfield Hills, MI began her home-based sewing/design business, she quickly discovered that skillful design and sewing skills were but a small part of the job:

MAKE IT LEGAL. Obtaining a vendor's license or sales permit from the proper local authorities is a must. Often county-controlled-for-the-state, this license will identify you as a retailer who buys goods for resale. Best of all, it will allow you to purchase raw materials for resale without paying sales tax.

ESTABLISH GOOD CREDIT. Gash considers establishing good credit to be one of the most important steps in building a home-based business: "So you don't spend your life waiting for COD's," she explains. For Gash, establishing credit meant finding at least one wholesaler resource willing to set up a 30-day open



Donna Salyers Sewing, etc.

account. "That is, an order is shipped with an invoice with the expectation that it will be paid within 30 days of shipment. Once several orders have been shipped, and paid for in a timely fashion, you will have identified yourself as a good credit risk."

FINDING WHOLESALERS. For Gash, trade shows have been the best route to finding wholesalers. Here, suppliers set up booths to show off their lines of fabrics, notions, crafts materials, etc. and retailers and manufacturer crafters such as Gash come to shop. In order to get in the many trade shows, Gash cautions, you'll need a business card, a tax ID or

vendor number and letterhead to identify yourself as a legitimate business.

How does a novice hear about trade show schedules? Trade publications are indispensable not only for finding trade show dates and locations, but for finding wholesalers as well.

Two publications are 'Craft-trends and Craft & Needlework Age.' A subscription to Craft-trends is \$26 (P. O. Box 1088, Skokie, IL 60076-8088). A Craft & Needlework Age subscription (P. O. Box 420, Manalapan, NJ 07726) is \$20.

YOU CAN DO IT! There are ten never's for would-be entrepreneurs. Never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never, never give up.

Send correspondence to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

nipers, use only a drip irrigation system so that water is only emitted at plants that need it.

"Leaky hoses" don't work well because they leak along the entire length of the hose. Watering by hand would be your only other alternative, according to Kimberly Nursery. Try a few roses around your new native plant display for a little color.

They want a little water to become established, but after that, they like it hot and dry, too. And they will reap themselves for next year.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener.



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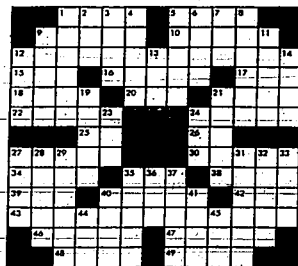
JUST FOR YOU

Each of the 12 words below begins with the letters FOR. To complete a word, put one letter on each dash. How many of the words can you identify?

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Split in the road | F O R _ _ |
| 2. Ticonderoga | F O R _ _ |
| 3. Air _ (partner of Army and Navy) | F O R _ _ |
| 4. Lumberjack's workplace | F O R _ _ |
| 5. Couldn't remember | F O R _ _ |
| 6. Very, very proper | F O R _ _ |
| 7. Phony signature | F O R _ _ |
| 8. Scientist's secret recipe | F O R _ _ |
| 9. Give up, as a prize | F O R _ _ |
| 10. Chinese cookie filler | F O R _ _ |
| 11. Tennis stroke | F O R _ _ |
| 12. Not allowed | F O R _ _ |

Illustration: © 1991 by The McGraw-Hill Companies

TELE-PUZZLE



ACROSS

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1 Rosary unit | 25 "—, the People" |
| 5 Vote-chasers | 26 Silver symbol |
| 8 Ball beauty | 27 The — Page |
| 10 Actress-Ekberg | 30 Old-hat |
| 12 Shown, he's | 34 Zoom, for one |
| sing Summer | 35 Weakly |
| 2 wks. | 38 Cowardly Lion |
| 15 Actor Wallach | actor |
| 16 Headliner | 39 Before |
| 17 "Oh, give — | 40 Track track |
| home..." | 42 Mauna — |
| 18 King's Rosebud | 43 "Uncle Buck" |
| 20 "— Haw" | co-star, 2 wds. |
| 21 "— and Daughters" | 46 Roger features |
| 22 She played Jane | 47 Don or Edie |
| Pittman | 48 Children's toy |
| 24 "The — Boys" | 49 Great — (dog) |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Proves false | 31 Herod's |
| 2 Pipe bend | granddaughter |
| 3 Baba and MacGraw | 32 Displays |
| — of a Salesman | 33 Historic times |
| 5 San Diego pro' | 35 Authority |
| 6 Dollar bill | 36 Draw a bend |
| 7 Actress Ulmann | 37 Entreat |
| 8 "Full House" | 40 Depend |
| actor | 41 Actress Thompson |
| 9 "— the Kid" | 44 — de Janeiro |
| 11 Concerning | 45 Mr. Rafter |
| 12 "Honey —" | |
| 13 Marsh or West | |
| 14 "— Street" | |
| 19 Hugh — | |
| 21 She's Peggy | |
| Bundy | |
| 23 Ju-ke-box/bell | |
| 24 Short sleep | |
| 27 Kind of market | |
| 28 Summer TV show | |
| 29 "— at a Time" | |

SOLUTION



TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below—

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

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ANSWER: 1-SPARROW, 2-OSPREY, 3-KESTREL, 4-PARROT.

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St. Patrick's Day is celebrated by people of Irish descent, and by those who enjoy celebrations, all over the world every year on March 17.

St. Patrick was born around 385 A.D. in Britain. He was captured by pagan Irish and stayed a slave for six years.

About 30-years later, he converted—most of Ireland to Christianity.

The symbol of St. Patrick is the shamrock, a delicate green plant that resembles clover except that it has only three round parts on a leaf.

Because it is green, many people wear green on St. Patrick's Day.

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Players

Skating fans: This one's for you Tourney's home stretch for those Runnin' Rebs

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

Most years, coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships is confined to a few hours on weekend afternoons, but this is not an ordinary year.

On Friday, NBC is devoting an hour of prime time to the men's finals. On Saturday afternoon, the pairs and women's short programs will be televised. On Sunday, the pairs finals will air in the afternoon and two hours of prime time will be devoted to the ice dancing and women's finals.

The expanded coverage comes at an auspicious time, since it's only one year before the 1992 Olympics, and this is an close to an Olympic preview as you get.

On the women's side, there is one entrant who stands apart — Japan's Midori Ito, a powerful skater with incredible jumping power.

"With all due respect to everyone else, Midori has to mess up in order for someone else to come in there," says Robin Cousins, the 1980 Olympic gold medal winner in men's figure skating and one of the NBC commentators. "Midori is — you don't teach someone like that. That's born."

Hill Treasury of the United States defeated Ito last year by building up a strong lead in the compulsory figures.

But the compulsories are no longer a part of the competition, and Tenary, who is recovering from ankle surgery, is sitting out the championships.

Two other U.S. skaters, Tonya Harding and Kristi Yamaguchi, are given an outside shot at Ito. Harding, the winner at the U.S. championships, became the only woman besides Ito to execute a triple axel in competition. "The men are probably glad she didn't compete against them," says Cousins. "Then again, that's what



AP Wirephoto

Midori Ito won the women's title at the World Figure Skating Championships the same year Canada's Kurt Browning won the men's title.

they said about Midori her first year.

Among the men, Kurt Browning of Canada is the favorite, but Cousins is skeptical. "He has yet to complete this season and perform a clean program," Cousins said.

"His program is extremely difficult; if he does win, it's because he did over and above the call of duty. But I think you've got to get the eggs in the basket before you start juggling with them."

Cousins admires Viktor Penzenko of the Soviet Union. "He is the epitome of the skater's skater," he also feels that all three

U.S. entrants, Todd Eldredge (the U.S. champion), Christopher Bowman and Paul Wylie, have a legitimate shot.

For the pairs, Cousins suggests we keep an eye on all of the Soviet couples. "But the Canadians — Isabelle Brasseur and Lloyd Eisler — could be the ones to upset them." And in ice dancing, he likes Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay of France.

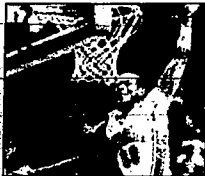
By Christopher Hull

This week CBS blows the lid off when the 64-team NCAA tournament gets underway in college basketball.

As self-confessed "hoops junkie" Dick Vitale would say (or yell), "Awesome, baby, with a capital A." It doesn't get any better than this."

CBS paid a bundle to pull down exclusive coverage rights for the tournament, and now it's about to happen. Beginning Thursday in College Park, Md.; Louisville, Ky.; Minneapolis; and Salt Lake City (and Friday in Syracuse, N.Y.; Atlanta; Dayton, Ohio; and Tucson, Ariz.), and concluding April 1 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis, the network will provide no less than 60 hours of coverage.

And this year there's plenty of drama. Earlier this season, UNLV got a special dispensation from



Stacey Augmon
Super senior

the NCAA that postponed sanctions until next year in order to allow the school to defend its national championship.

Led by super-senior forward Stacey Augmon, the Runnin' Rebs are everybody's favorite to become the first team to win consecutive national championships since UCLA won its seventh straight in 1973.

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TACK AND SADDLE AUCTION

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 7:00 P.M.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars worth of new tack and saddles, to be sold at public auction. Over 50 heavy using saddles, built on bull-hide trees. Most with 5 year guarantees. Also saddles built by Long Horn, Billy Cook, Jumbo, Santa Fe, Citation English Saddles, Outback Ranch Australian Saddles. Lots of quilted winter blankets, oster clippers, show tack; bridles, bits, halters, blankets, pads, lead ropes, lots of grooming items and much, much more!

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This merchandise has been consigned to us with instructions to sell it regardless of cost or loss, making this an ideal time to stock up on top quality tack and saddles at a fraction of original cost. Due to the nature of this liquidation, no checks will be accepted. Cash or credit card only.

Weston Plaza Hotel

1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls

1-800-854-4848

Viewing from 6:00 p.m.

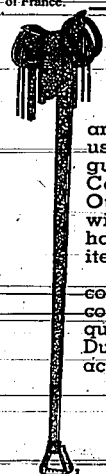
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Sweethearts and Spurs

Storms eventually do pass People are always talking about those good old days

The Passing Storm

by Chris McClure

It's the middle of July,
And I gaze across the range;
From the back of my old
cowhorse,
I sit and watch the weather
change.

From a point up on the caprock,
I survey for miles and miles
A parched and dry old grassland
But my face is all in smiles.

For boiling to the westward
Are clouds of darkest blue,
And a wall of rain approaching
Obscures the range from view.

Then a cool wind hits me
As the front comes rushing by;
And the torrent starts un-
leashing
From the lightning streaked sky.

I quickly don my slicker
Against the pouring rain;
But I don't mind the drenching
So I face it in disdain.

Soon the storm is over
And the sun comes shining
through.
The holes in breaking clouds
On a land brand spanning new.

And I hear the birds singing
In the brush along the cliff;
And their song sets my smile
wider
As it gives my heart a lift.

I hear the cows a bawlin'
Searching out their calves
again.
Maybe they're just voicing
Their thanks for all the rain.

And I take off my hat
To give thanks for such a scene
And would swear that as I'm
watchin'
That old grass is turnin' green.

Wife and mother Chris McClure likes hunting, fishing, horses and music. She lives in Texas and has a degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M University.



And I hear the birds singing in the brush along the cliff.

Mustang can have mind of his own

He Was Too Heavy

By Lucy M. Holt

A wild mustang ran down the
Upon his back - a heavy load.
The man astride weighed 200
pounds;
It is surely enough to break him
down.

His legs, they tremble; they
must be weak.
I'm afraid this pony is at his

peak.
He backed his ears and gave a
squeal.
"I'll throw this man, that's the
way I feel."

He bowed his neck, kicked up
his behind;
The cowboy then let loose of
the line.
That's all I need, my head is
free;

"I'll throw this big man - you'll
see.

I went up in the air, made a
twist and a turn;
I bet you I will make this cow-
boy learn.
I threw him with ease and
walked away.

I left him sprawled on the
ground
And I turned and ran away.

Lucy M. Holt is a 73-year-old
who writes poetry and songs. She
lives in Oklahoma but has family
in Jerome.

The Good Old Days

By Harold Haslan

In the evening when chores
were through
And the little ones tucked into
bed,

We'd clean up the glass on the
coal-oil lamp
And poems and stories were
read.

Just my mom and my dad and
my older kids
Meaning me and Jimmy and
Joyce.

I don't know about them but for
mother and me
"Ranch Romances" was always
first choice.

They were always filled with
good old love stories
About a cowboy, his dog and
his pal.

And unless something really
went cockeyed,
He'd always end up with the
gal.

If the evening was cool we'd
make popcorn,
Or something like that for a
change.

As we sat 'round the open oven
door
On our old-fashioned Monarch
range.

We'd sing songs to the old
record player;
They were called "gramma-
phones" in those days.

Assuming we could find a needle
That hadn't had too many
plays.

Oh, those were the good old
days
The days of the distant past --

I'd just like to know if they
were so darn good,
How come they didn't last.

Harold Haslan was born on a
farm in 1930. He lives in Center-
ville, Utah, and his mother lives
in Twin Falls.

Smokey can be playful, and he's intelligent, too

Tribute to Smokey

By Beth Urie

He shakes his head as if to say,
"Howdy man, see if you can
catch me."

He's a big fellow - fat; black
and sleek;
When he gallops or trots, he
can't be beat.

He stomps and snorts and bucks
in the air,
But when you ride him, he's a
great horse and fair.

He hates to be alone - that's ap-
parent to me;
He loves to have other people
to keep him company.

We're getting angry at him be-
cause
He's so hard to capture and
tame.

He's smart, too; he alone is to
blame.

He's getting onery; but this I
know

He'd make a great horse for the
big rodeo!

But when you get him caught,
he's one speedy steed.

He can burn the gas and really
show the speed.

We threatened to sell him, but
to him we are attached

It'd take a mighty big horse to
make him be matched.

There's not a greater cutting
horse, I give you my word.
He'll cut any cow out of any
herd.

He loves children, we do re-
alize;
He treats them kindly, on this
he is wise.

He has mastered the mountain
and glides down the hill

He has an extra strong heart and
a spirited will.

Beth Urie lives with her hus-
band west of Eden. The couple
have three daughters.

The Times-News will ac-
cept freelance submissions of
short romances, westerns or
cowboy poetry. Send to
CHATT, Editor, The Times-
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Announcements-Selected offers

003-007



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007-Jobs of Interest

Background/data entry person. Knowledge of AVR, AVR II, etc. For more info call: Computer experience a +. Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Caring female companion needed for ill mother, age 83 in 4200 sq ft room board, use of car & salary. (Good situation for strong, older women.) Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time office help needed. Good telephone skills, accounts receivable & computer knowledge required. Send resumes to Office Manager, P.O. Box 1165, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007-Jobs of Interest

Construction. All phases. Resumes: 1-800-695-0071. Drivers needed for light delivery. Call 733-6608. Drivers wanted to deliver local, for basketball game. Pls call. Call 733-4655.

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TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE

- ROUTE AREA**
- 701** 100-200 Addison Ave. W.
100-400 Heyburn Ave. W.
300-800 Main Ave. W.
200-300 Olander St. N.
200-300 Richardson Dr.
100-300 Shoup Ave. W.
100-300 Washington St. N.
- 702** 200-800 2nd Ave. N.
700-799 3rd Ave. N.
100-199 3rd St. N.
200-299 4th St. N.
100-199 5th St. N.
100-200 7th St. N.
- 703** 200-400 2nd St. N.
200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300-400 Shoshone St. N.
- 726** 500-700 Buchanan St.
800-900 Fairway Dr.
700-800 Filer Ave.
500-600 Lincoln St.
500-700 Pierce St.
- 774** 259 Pleasant Rd. W.
100-200 Twin Circle Dr.
1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop
200-300 Villa Rd.
1200-1400 Washington St. S.
- 730** 100-500 Heyburn Ave. W.
200-400 Martin St.
- If you live by any of these streets, call The Times-News at 733-0931. Ext: 203.*

003 Special Notices

Are you looking for a better way than **BANKRUPTCY GARNISHMENTS REPOSSESSION CALL US—We Can Help!** **CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY, INC.** Twin Falls, 733-0588

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006 Personals

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TRIMBLE OIL Employer, employees wanted, 200-734-0700/ask for Donna

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest

4 9/10 acres SE of Jerome. Remodeled home, garage, barn, well, water lines. \$65,000. Call 324-5715.

Active quadriplegic is accepting applications for homecare attendant. For interview call 736-8981 even on weekends.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER/VICE PRESIDENT Regional truck stop and travel center is seeking an Assistant General Manager with responsibility for accounting and finance. Accounting and micro-computer experience preferred. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 8727, 4 Times News Building, Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

AD DESIGNER

The Times-News is currently seeking to fill a full-time ad designer position. This entry level position offers a creative atmosphere—a dynamic, fast-paced, state-of-the-art environment. We offer a full range of benefits including health insurance, paid vacation, and 401K plan.

The great responsibility of this position is to design and produce print ads for retail and service businesses.

Qualifications include print and/or experience in computer graphics training. Experience with computer graphics terminals a preference. Ability in advertising design, concept and production essential. Communication skills and typing of 50 WPM also imperative.

Send resume to: Mark A. Brown, Creative Design Manager, 4 Times News Building, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Apply now, no being taken for experienced, responsible, breakfast-and-lunch cook, commensurate exp., excellent working conditions, job security. Apply on-line to www.bluelab.com, 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

Apply Now! Nanny positions available in the Twin Falls area. New York, NY \$150-\$200 per week plus travel and expenses. Must dress nice and love to work with the public. See Liz at Twin Dimension Studio, 733-4733.

007 Jobs of Interest

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: The City of Gooding, population 2,850, is accepting applications for the position of **CITY CLERK/RECORDS SUPERVISOR**. Requirements: General accounting, clerical & correspondence skills, payroll preparation; maintain public records & files; courteous relations while public & employees, operating knowledge of office equipment & basic computer, task meeting minutes & transcribe for reports, make sound & reasonable decisions in accordance with law. **Qualifications & a established position to supervise. Ability to be bonded. Interested persons send resume, reference, job history & pay expectations to City of Gooding, 308 5th Ave. W., Gooding, ID-83300. Attn: Mayor or City Council. For complete job description contact the City Office. Closing date: 5:00pm, March 15, 1991.**

Experienced flat bed driver for 48 states, now equipment. Possible lease-purchase. Call 733-6608.

Experienced waitress/cashier, full & part-time. Apply in person to the Depot 300 Johnson St. A-2.

FARM HELP WANTED: Experience spon tub irrigation, 200-734-6640.

Highly motivated stylist needed for busy no appointment hair salon. Excellent opportunity for competitive wage plus commission, advanced training paid vacation and benefits. Must dress nice and love to work with the public. See Liz at Twin Dimension Studio, 733-4733.

007 Jobs of Interest

FT position for medical transcriptionist in physician office. Competitive salary & benefits. For more info, contact: Box 1028-W, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, ID 83301.

Full time sales position at garage, a unique home & office furnishings and design store. Interviewing Monday & Tuesday 5-7, please call for appointment 734-6332.

Local lawn care company seeking a licensed horticultural spray tech. Salary based on experience. Serious inquiries only, send resume to Box 7334, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Low cost insurance. Earn high \$\$\$! See Liz at 733-4733.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANIES: Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account/service reps, operators. No experience necessary, for information call 1-800-226-2262, ext. 505-300.

NACA, inc. needs drivers for long hauls. 2 yrs over-the-road experience, good pay package + benefits. Trip availability. Write, reply only at 511 Hanson Avenue, Burlington, CT 07830-0161.

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Need a technician? Need a technician in a business? Apply at Nancy's Hair Ad Agency, 115 Broadway, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Times-News

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