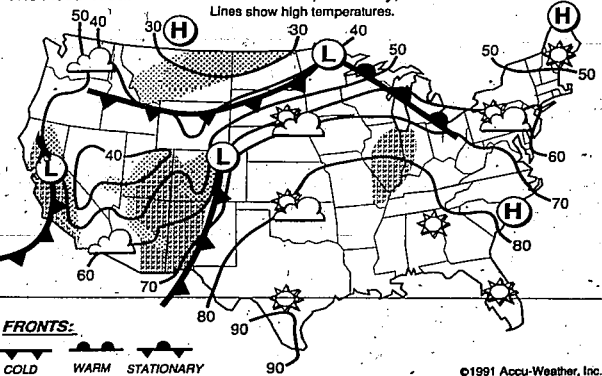




# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 26. Lines show high temperatures.



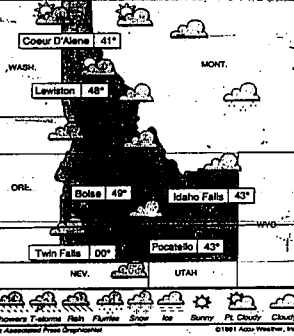
**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, March 26

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	44	
Atlanta	83	48	
Boston	40	35	02
Chicago	65	33	
Dallas	78	55	
Denver	70	37	
Des Moines	80	43	
Detroit	59	35	
Honolulu	82	66	
Houston	83	64	
Indianapolis	71	33	
Kansas City	80	50	
Las Vegas	62	50	
Los Angeles	69	50	
Miami	81	47	
Milwaukee	51	33	
Minneapolis	59	31	
New Orleans	83	55	
New York	52	43	01
Oklahoma City	79	53	
Omaha	52	41	
Phoenix	73	56	
Pittsburgh	57	40	
Portland, Ore.	43	31	05
Portland, Me.	49	25	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	81	51	
Salt Lake City	60	44	
San Francisco	55	45	31
Seattle	45	38	
Spokane	44	32	11
Washington	62	48	

### Morning star Saturn

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow showers. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the mid-40s. West winds 15 mph. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the upper 20s. Highs in the mid-40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Snow level at 4,000 feet. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 40. Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows 20 to 25. Highs near 40.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Thursday. Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s Thursday, warming into the 50s and 60s by Saturday. Lows in the teens and 20s in the east. Lows in the 20s in the west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today cloudy and colder with snow showers or thunderstorms likely. Southerly winds 10-25 mph. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs in the 40s.

Nevada - Slight chance of snow showers tonight. Mostly sunny northwest and partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers northeast and central Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the upper teens to upper 20s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says Arctic air was moving into the Idaho Panhandle as a Pacific cold front moved into the south.

A snow advisory was issued for central Idaho Monday afternoon and continued in the western half into evening. Five to 10 inches of snow were expected above 5,000 feet.

Five to 8 inches of snow fell in the central mountains over two days. Sun Valley received 7 inches of snow over the weekend bringing the snow depth at the lodge to 14 inches. Snow depths in the other mountain communities ranged from 5 to 15 inches.

The coldest temperatures in the state Monday morning was 7 degrees at Stanley and 9 degrees at McCall. Skies were cloudy with snow falling at Boise, McCall and Sun Valley while light rain showers were occurring at Mountain Home.

Radar reports indicated light rain and snow mixed in the Panhandle. Mid-morning temperatures were in the 30s and 40s except that McCall had 25 degrees while Malad and Idaho Falls were in the lower 50s. Winds were gusting to 35 mph at Pocatello out of the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 57 degrees at Lowell. Stanley reported the coldest at 7 degrees above zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 9 degrees above zero at McCall, Idaho.

### Storm spreads rain, heavy snow across West

Rain and snow showers were scattered from Washington state to western Montana.

A snow advisory was in effect through Tuesday for the Teton/Panhandle mountains and a winter storm warning was in effect through Tuesday for the rest of the mountains in Southern California.

Up to 2 feet of snow was possible in the mountains of Southern California, the National Weather Service said.

Wind gusts to 70 mph in the Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah. A winter storm watch was in effect through Tuesday for Utah's mountains.

Elsewhere, a few showers and thunderstorms were over western and central Oklahoma and south-central Kansas. Showers extended over Pennsylvania and New York state.

Warm, moist air streaming into central Alaska from the northern Pacific produced heavy snow across that part of the state overnight. The storm dropped a foot of snow at Fairbanks, raising the city's total snow cover to 55 inches.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:  
Jerome-Wendell-Groding-Hagerman 536-2535  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 738-2552  
Buhl-Castledale 543-6485  
Frier-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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### Legislative log

**Send To Governor**  
SB1127 (Resources and Environment) - Ratifies and approves the Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Payette River Reaches.  
SB1133 (Health and Welfare) - Amends Child Protective Act to clarify policy in favor of preserving parent-child and family relationships.  
HB121 (State Affairs) - Changes procedure for applying for retailer's alcoholic beverage license so that application is made first to director of law enforcement.  
HB273 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) - Requires medical care providers to report to law enforcement agencies any injuries they believe were intentionally inflicted by a weapon.  
SB1226 (Finance) - Allocates \$14.9 million to Idaho Supreme Court for 1992 operations.  
SB1014 (Transportation) - Allows imprinting of word "donor" on driver's license of anyone desiring to donate organs in the event of death.  
SB1015 (Transportation) - Allows individual to attach a document of gift to his driver's license which makes, limits or refuses to make an anatomical gift.  
SB1029 (Transportation) - Amends law to close a six-month gap in the availability of centennial license plates.  
SB1091 (State Affairs) - Extends bonding authority of Idaho Housing Agency from \$990 million to \$1.4 billion.  
SB1216 (State Affairs) - Amends definition of service in wartime to be any period of war recognized by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs for the purpose of awarding federal veterans benefits.  
SB1230 (Finance) - Allocates \$18.2 million to Department of Lands for 1992 operations.  
HB1173 (Education) - Translates the state's requirement for 180 days of school each year into hours of instruction.  
SB1175 (State Affairs) - Legalizes the religious use of peyote by members of the Native American Church.  
HB233 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) - Revises state law governing the operations of hotels.  
HB324 (Revenue and Taxation) - Requires persons seeking to make purchases exempt from state sales tax to obtain a permit proving their exemption eligibility.  
HB155 (Resources and Conservation) - Allows Fish and Game Department licenses to be suspended for failure to pay fines.  
HB227 (Transportation and Defense) - Increases penalties for overweight trucks.  
HB196 (Agricultural Affairs) - Retains bonding for commodity warehouses.  
HB112 (Agricultural Affairs) - Revises penalties for violating state beekeeping laws.  
HB213 (Agricultural Affairs) - Changes the date for the honey advertising tax on bee colonies.  
HB258 (Resources and Conservation) - Ratifies the water rights agreement with the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes.

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The Associated Press

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# Persian Gulf at a glance

The Associated Press

Latest developments in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War:  
 • Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf says as soon as a permanent cease-fire with Iraq is signed most American troops still stationed in the Persian Gulf region will go home. The U.S. commander told reporters on Sunday that troops in charge of supplies could stay as long as eight to 10 months to load up the equipment. But, he said, the vast majority of troops will be home by then. Nearly 100,000 of the 540,000 American troops sent to the gulf have been sent home. Commanders said.  
 • The United States says it will not sign a permanent cease-fire unless Iraq destroys its chemical, biological and nuclear arsenals. And the U.S. sets other conditions. Iraq's government newspaper, Al-Jumhuriya, on Sunday denounced the cease-fire terms, contending they're aimed at "usurping Iraq's sovereignty, mortgaging its will and holding its wealth hostage."  
 • Schwarzkopf says the United States is closer than ever to establishing a permanent land base on Arab soil - a goal governments in the region blocked for many years. He said the base would not include American ground forces.  
 • Employing guerrilla tactics the Iraqi military has recaptured every major city in southern Iraq, according to resistance fighters and refugees who fled to U.S. military outposts Monday seeking food, shelter and asylum. Tired, hungry and dirty, the refugees said they had escaped from Basra, Najaf, Nasiriyah and other southern cities as Saddam Hussein's troops crushed anti-government activity with tanks, helicopters and heavy artillery.  
 • Refugees said Republican Guard troops, Saddam's best-trained and most loyal soldiers, patrol the streets in tanks, giving young men a stark choice: join the army or be killed.  
 • Iraq, in a letter to the U.N. secretary-general, accused Iranian military units of crossing the border, firing on Iraqi soldiers and siding with rebels in the south. The letter cited 13 border incidents that allegedly took place earlier this month.  
 • Jordan's King Hussein flew to Damascus, Syria, to meet with President Hafez Assad after seven months of strain caused by their conflicting views on the Gulf crisis. Syria sided with the U.S.-led coalition. Jordan tilted toward Saddam.  
 • The Pentagon denied a report in The Washington Post that U.S. heavy armored units drove 60 miles north to the Euphrates River valley over the weekend in a major repositioning apparently aimed at intimidating Saddam. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the movement was part of the continuing repositioning of troops.

# Water

Continued from A1

Congress ratified the agreement last fall, and the tribes will vote on whether to accept the pact on April 10. Although there has been some dissatisfaction among tribal members over the agreement, leaders predict it will be approved.

The pact was negotiated as part of the uncompleted adjudication of all water rights in the Snake River Basin. That decade-long process will determine the relative priority of some 200,000 water rights. It is the largest water rights adjudication ever in the West.

In other states, tribal water rights have been subjected to lengthy and costly court battles that have generally ended with all parties being dissatisfied.

But Noh said that the Idaho agreement ensures the tribes have the water to meet their needs while not undermining the use of other water rights holders.

"It's wet in the East and dry in the West, so we're just fine in this country," he said. "It just depends where you put the water."

# Senate

Continued from A1

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Persian Gulf

Recruits have learned what Army is about

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The war in the Persian Gulf made at least one part of Army Sgt. Anthony Hill's job easier.

"The high school juniors and seniors Hill tries to recruit for the Army Reserve suddenly understood that, in the military, war is the bottom line.

"I try to stress it, but you can see it the farthest thing from their minds," he said. "I don't think the average 17-year-old really has any idea."

While the war may have scared

off some who wanted to enlist just for the money or the training, "it kind of helps me, in the long run," he said. "They need to know, something may come up."

In the five-month period of October through February, the Army enlisted about 40,000 people, an increase of 18 percent over the period last year, said Barbara Sorenson, a spokeswoman for the United States Army Recruiting Command at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Army officials aren't sure how much of that increase is due to the

war, Sorenson said. But she thinks the American military success did help sell the armed forces. "Obviously at some point Desert Storm became a market factor," she said.

War was on the mind of Sherri Danner, a high school junior who interviewed with Hill last week at the Army office in downtown Rochester.

Danner, who will turn 17 and become eligible to join the Army Reserve this month, made an appointment with Hill after he called her home, using a list of phone numbers

of Franklin High School students.

"My mother thinks it's a great idea," Danner said. But she had some qualms about the military. "I don't want to go to no war if war breaks out again," she said.

Parents, their opinions shaped by memories of Vietnam, often are more opposed to the idea of military service than their children, Hill said. Seventeen-year-olds need their parents' permission before they can make the six-year commitment to the Reserves.



Joe Bowden, left, head of Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control, Inc., of Spring, Texas, works with employee Glenn Lavergne of Eunice, La. The two are helping put out oil fires in Kuwait.

American firefighters labor in Apocalypse

GREATER BURGAN OIL FIELD, Kuwait (AP) — The wind ripples over a deathly lake of crude. Like stationary torridoes from hell, scores of oil fires roar red, black and searing.

An American oil firefighter places another pinch of tobacco between his cheek and gum, and spits.

"We kill oil wells," drawls Mike Petrus, a 33-year-old Texan. "I guess that makes us special."

Petrus and his colleagues have got a lot of killing to do — fleeing Iraqi troops ignited about 600 oil wells in Kuwait which burn about 6 million barrels of oil daily, crude worth more than \$100 million.

look like as long as you put it out," Bowden says.

Bowden's business card tells it all. On one side, Wild Well Control Inc. is spelled out in letters that belong on the side of a Western saloon. On the other, an oil well fire in technicolor assaults the eyes.

Second in command is Ace Abner, 62, of Odessa, Texas, wiry and smug as a snake. "Patric describes him."

"Ole Ace could whip four of you, any of you," Petrus said. "I know I wouldn't mess with him."

Then there's Joe Carpenter, a 54-year-old from Houston.

"He's a welding fool," Abner says.

On Monday, Petrus and four other specialists with Boots and Coats Co. of Houston, Texas, turned off a well that had spewed crude over an area the size of a baseball diamond.

The action, demanding lots of technique but only a few turns of a wrench, was one of the first moves in the biggest job these men have ever had.

Firefighters expect it will be at least two years before plumes of smoke cease to blacken Kuwait's skies, turning day into night and filling the air with poisonous hydrocarbons.

In some places the oil lies almost a foot thick. In others, dunes of desert brush poke their blackened heads above the goo. Barbed wire hid under the crude in several places — a grim reminder of war.

It took Carpenter just 300 hours to build the firm's tusk hog, a 70-foot-long horizontal crane that firefighters use to place explosives or tapping devices on the well.

Rounding-out the crew are Petrus and Larry Nixon, a 33-year-old from Spring. Both men both sport mustaches, chew tobacco and call each other cousin, shortened to "cuz" in their deep Texas draws.

They haven't had much contact with Arab society, although several have worked in the region before.

The only thing that seems to rub them the wrong way is bureaucratic wrangles with the government. The latest one involves Saudi Arabia — Saudi customs authorities apparently have held important firefighting equipment at the border for several days.

Heading the crew was Boots Hansen, a stocky, white-haired 65-year-old known as the "little general" to his men. The tough-talking Texan doesn't suffer fools gladly and supervises operations closely, even down to putting a "Boots and Coats" decal on the door of a Chevy van.

"Wanna go for a ride, fellas, and watch us get dirty?" Hansen said, cracking a rare, wry smile as the day began. He and his men wear bright white to fight oil fires. By the end of the day they are smeared black.

Other companies, like Red Adair's team, wear red. Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control Inc. of Spring, Texas, wears yellow.

"Some people may say we look kind of funny, but if there's an oil fire in the neighborhood, I don't think people would care what you

BROCHURES

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834 Falls Avenue, Ste. 2150  
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Singer 7 pc. Burl oak  
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One only. Mauve.  
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Antique, rounded glass.  
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In Stock ALL
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Castled 6 pc. set  
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Pearlized leather finish
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Pouch & teal
- FLORAL PRINT SOFA & LOVESEAT** \$1150<sup>95</sup>  
Reg. \$1,700.00 set NOW
- LARGE GROUP OF PICTURES** 40% OFF  
In Stock.
- ALL INTERMOUNTAIN FURN. SOFA SETS** DRASTICALLY REDUCED!  
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- CURIO CABINET** \$599<sup>95</sup>  
Cherry. By Pulanski.  
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BY INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE

Our new Homescenes Gallery will feature everything you need to give your room personal style. Choose your sofa design, then choose the fabric. Your custom order sofa will be delivered in only 4 to 5 weeks. Accessories are available in 2 weeks.



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701 7th Street • 436-0666 • Fish  
123 North Broadway • 643-8001

# EASTER IN CHURCH - Worship Together!

*Come have  
"Breakfast In Galilee"*  
With the Disciples as they reminisce about Jesus' days on earth.  
Friday, March 29th, 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, March 30th, 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, March 31st, 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
**First Church of the Nazarene**  
401 6th Ave. North, Twin Falls  
Nursery Provided  
For More Information Call 733-6610 8-4 p.m.

**Christ  
Is Alive  
Today!**

*Celebrate His  
Resurrection With Us*  
Maundy Thursday.....March 28 - 7:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Worship.....9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School .....10:00 a.m.  
Easter Sunday Worship .....11:00 a.m.

**TWIN FALLS  
REFORMED  
CHURCH**  
Grandview Dr. N. &  
Poleline Road

**First Presbyterian Church**  
2100 BURTON AVENUE, BURLEY, IDAHO • 678-3131  
*It is the time to prepare for Easter!*  
Join us for Maundy Thursday  
Communion Service - Thursday, March 28th 7:30 p.m.  
March 31st:  
Easter Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School - all ages - 9:30 a.m.  
*Easter is the time to rejoice, for He is risen!*

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Twin Falls, Idaho  
733-1248

**HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES  
MARCH 24th THRU 30th**

**HOLY EUCHARIST**  
Mon. & Wed.  
at 7 AM  
**COMPLINE**  
Wednesday at 7 PM  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY LITURGY**  
at 7 PM  
**GOOD FRIDAY EUCHARIST**  
at 7 AM  
**GOOD FRIDAY LITURGY STATIONS OF THE CROSS**  
at 7 PM  
**THE GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER**  
Saturday at 8 PM  
**EASTER DAY FESTIVAL EUCHARIST**  
at 8 AM & 10 AM  
With Choir

*Resurrection Day  
Service*

Service begins at 9:30 a.m.  
All ages Welcome  
Come worship the risen  
Savior with us.  
**The Salvation Army**  
348 4th Ave. N.  
Twin Falls • 733-8720

**HE LIVES!!**  
*Join us in praise  
this Sunday!*  
Easter Sunday School  
9:45 a.m.  
Easter Worship  
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY  
CHURCH**  
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536-2500

**New Song**  
...life, health, power and hope in Jesus!  
Upstairs at the Paris  
124 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls  
**Operation  
EASTER STORM**  
Sunday 10:00 a.m.

*Praise The Lord!*  
**GOOD FRIDAY  
SERVICES - NOON**  
All faiths welcome, many  
participating. Rev. Peggy Boyce,  
preaching. Community choir.  
Freewill offering for Jackpot  
Community Church.  
Come as you are  
on your lunch hour.  
It is at the Presbyterian  
Church this year  
209 8th Ave. North  
Twin Falls  
(located behind  
County Courthouse)

**HE IS  
RISEN!**

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
"Shadows in the Garden"  
**LUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE**  
Noon in the sanctuary  
**EASTER**  
10:30 Coffee and donuts for adults  
10:30 Easter program for pre-school through 4th grade  
11:00 Morning worship  
"Sermon: "Sunday's Comin' "  
**First Presbyterian Church**  
809 5th Ave. North • Twin Falls • 733-7023  
(located behind County Courthouse)

You Don't Have  
To Belong to  
Come...  
Child Care  
(Infant-3 yrs.  
provided)

But  
When You  
Come You'll  
Belong

"He is  
not here..."  
**MARCH 28,  
MAUNDY THURS.**  
5:00 P.M.  
Shoshone Lutheran  
7:00 p.m.  
Our Savior Lutheran  
Holy Communion  
**MARCH 29, GOOD  
FRIDAY TENEBRAE  
SERVICE**  
5:00 P.M.  
Shoshone-Lutheran  
7:00 p.m.  
Our Savior Lutheran  
**MARCH 31,  
EASTER**  
7:00 a.m.  
Our Savior Lutheran  
8:15 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast  
9:30 a.m.  
Festival Worship at  
Our Savior Lutheran  
11:30 a.m. -  
Festival Worship at  
Shoshone Lutheran

He has risen  
just as he said."  
Matthew 28:6  
**ELCA**  
Our Savior  
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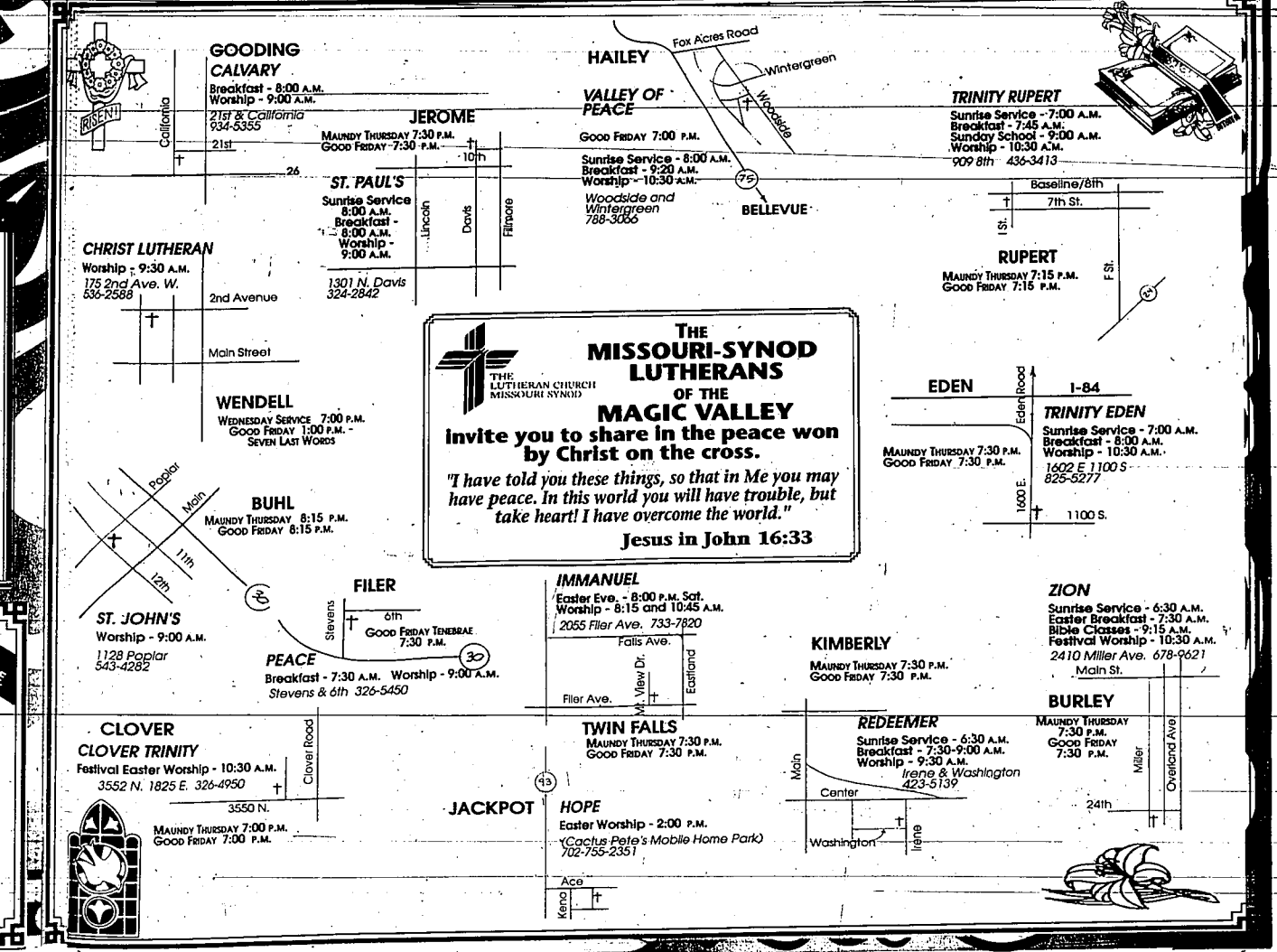
Good Friday  
Communion  
March 29  
7:00 PM  
Easter Sunday  
Services  
March 31  
9:00 & 10:30 AM

**TYLER STREET  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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*He Has Risen!*

**Chapel Of Praise  
Christian Community**  
*Passover Celebration*  
"New Testament Feast of Unleavened Bread"  
Wednesday, March 20th, 7:00 p.m.  
312 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls  
*Resurrection Day Services*  
Join us in Celebration  
Worship begins 10:00 a.m.  
653 Rose Street North • Twin Falls  
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**ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH HOLY WEEK SERVICES.**  
**Tuesday, March 26**  
COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION  
SERVICE - 7 p.m. for all parishioners  
**HOLY THURSDAY • March 28**  
MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER - 7:30 p.m.  
Followed by prayer until midnight  
**GOOD FRIDAY • March 29**  
Sacrament of Reconciliation - 1-2 p.m.  
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S  
PASSION 7:30 p.m.  
**HOLY SATURDAY • March 30**  
EASTER VIGIL SERVICE - 8 p.m.,  
(No Saturday 6 p.m. Mass)  
**EASTER SUNDAY • March 31**  
MASSES 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., & 11 a.m.  
(No Sunday 7:30 p.m. Mass)



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MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE - 7:30 P.M.  
COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE -  
12:00 Noon at First Presbyterian Church  
**EASTER SUNDAY:**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:55 a.m. Worship in Sanctuary  
10:55 a.m. Hispanic Worship in Chapel  
6:30 p.m. "Take It To The Rock" Musical  
Performed by "Jammin' For Jesus"

**MAUNDY THURSDAY  
SERVICE**  
March 28 at 7:30 p.m.  
**EASTER WORSHIP  
SERVICE**  
March 31 - Sunday Worship  
at 9:00 am and 11:00 am  
No Sunday School that day.  
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**His Last Days**  
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March 30th, 6:00 p.m.  
March 31st, 6:00 p.m.  
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Valley Assembly of God  
Dave Long, Pastor  
Words & Music By  
DALLAS HOLM

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LUTHERANS  
OF THE  
MAGIC VALLEY**  
Invite you to share in the peace won  
by Christ on the cross.  
*"I have told you these things, so that in Me you may  
have peace. In this world you will have trouble, but  
take heart! I have overcome the world."*  
Jesus in John 16:33

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Twin Falls has good reason for concern over INEL

Zing, Ouch. That felt like a potshot from Idaho Falls.

In this space Monday, we reprinted an editorial from the Post Register of Idaho Falls, chiding Twin Falls for its concern about buried waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Twin Falls folk, it suggested, ought to clean up their own messes before getting righteous about other folks' problems. For instance, the insecticide found in drums at the Murtaugh landfill.

Zing. Point well taken - sort of.

It's true that fear of all things nuclear can balloon into hysteria, and for a few Magic Valley folk it has. And it's easy to see how people in eastern Idaho can resent the Magic Valley's growing environmental concern about INEL.

In the Post Register's words, "the INEL today is threatened by reaction to a fictional danger to Magic Valley; the migration of radioactive waste through the Snake River aquifer or by air."

Sorry. We can't quite buy that line of reasoning.

It seems to suggest that Idahoans' concern over past waste disposal and future bomb-building potential at INEL are a threat to the facility in general.

Such a suggestion is unfair. It implies that eastern Idaho jobs depend on unquestioning support for INEL from all over the state.

We hope that's not how eastern Idahoans really feel. Yes, jobs are important. But some other issues exist as well.

Forty years of nuclear waste lies buried and otherwise stored at INEL, above the Snake River aquifer. As long as that stuff is there, migrating or not, even the federal Energy Department recognizes a lingering threat to downstream drinking and irrigation water.

Meanwhile, as Sunday's Times-News reported, some Idahoans have become convinced that the federal government secretly has decided to make INEL a central weapons complex for the 21st century.

Many of the state's citizens have doubts about whether Idaho should be the nation's bomb works, and we'd like to be in on the decision.

Idahoans have seen that federal energy officials often keep their business to themselves if they can get away with it. The bureaucrats are a little weak on promise keeping, too.

That means if Idahoans want to have a say in their state's nuclear future, and if they want to see INEL cleaned up, continued vigilance is necessary.

Unless federal officials choose to be petty and vindictive, jobs at INEL should survive a few policy disagreements.

Meanwhile, we do appreciate the concern about our little landfill.



## It's a compliment to be called 'speciesist'

**John Margolis**

CHICAGO - Among the smaller piles of life is that the organized opposition to the "animal rights" movement is being led by furriers and butchers.

Their leadership makes it too easy to dismiss their case as mere greed, and among the larger piles of life is that the ranks of those who find greed preferable to earnestness have diminished.

The nice thing about people motivated by greed is that you can cut a deal with them. People motivated by earnest conviction are dangerous.

However they are motivated, and however unconvincing some of their slogans (calling milk a "renewable resource" is stretching things a bit), the furriers and the butchers are right. Animals, as all true animal lovers know, can have no rights.

Only human beings can have rights because only human beings can have responsibilities, among the most basic of which is to treat animals with kindness, or at least without cruelty.

Certain animals can be trained to exercise limited, operational responsibilities. There are guide dogs and beasts of burden. But animals face no moral choices, and therefore exercise no moral responsibility.

This is a qualitative difference between them and us.

Seeing a bird hopping about nearby, a cat does not pause to consider the ethics of the situation. He pounces.

Nature offers no protection of the bird's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness when weighed against the cat's pursuit of food.

Or, quite often, of fun. Extremists among the animal rightsists insist that only human beings kill for enjoyment, a proposition which no minimally observant cat owner can accept.

Cats who have just had a full meal will grab a bird or mouse, torment it as long as possible and then proudly bring the nut-

quite-dead victim to the front door to show what great butchers they are.

The cruelty done to animals by people pales beside the cruelty one animal commits against another, often of its own species. The bass you fool with your popping bug may not like being caught on your hook. But neither did several thousand of his own children like being his supper just minutes earlier.

Or consider, if you've a strong stomach, chickens.

They do not form a harmonious community. Should one of them get a small sore, her flock-mates will be all over her, pecking wildly and tearing at the flesh until the poor thing is dead. Chickens are stupid and despicable creatures, worthless-but-for-being the source of tasty and nutritious meat and eggs.

Animals have feelings, which is why we ought not treat them cruelly. What they lack is consciousness of their own existence. Those of us who have raised goats know that one method for people who want to milk a goat is to blindfold the doe just before she begins labor, and then to spirit her newborn kid out of her sight.

She will not know that she has given birth and will not object when her owner, rather than her offspring, begins milking.

If she sees the kid, the doe will lick off the placenta, nurture her newborn and act in a human way: she resembles, and may be, a mother's love.

But this is instinct, not consciousness. In a few weeks, when the kid is weaned, its mother will not recognize it as her own. A creature which does not know when it will create life does not know that it will die, even if its instinct impels it to fight death.

We all know we will die. That's why we created psychiatrists, marriage, meditation, poetry and (perhaps) religion.

**Animals have feelings, which is why we ought not treat them cruelly. What they lack is consciousness of their own existence.**

Animals are our dependents. It makes no difference whether or not God gave us "dominion" over them, as the Bible says. We have it anyway, by dint of our natural (if not always physical) superiority.

This applies to the lions in the jungle as much as to the kittens and parakeets in the living room.

It's another reason we're obligated not to mistreat them, but also another reason why they have no rights.

Rights accrue only to the independent, because only the independent can be responsible. All societies restrict the rights of children, who are not yet independent. Animals are like children who will never grow up. Like most extremist political movements, the animal crusade is as correct in several specifics as it is wrong in general.

To make year-it-is necessary to kill calves. Until then it is not necessary to chain them so tightly that they cannot move.

Injuring animals or making them sick to find cures for disease is one thing. Binding rabbits to test cosmetics is quite another.

The animal protection movement performs a service when it points out how frequently people fail to meet their responsibilities to animals.

It damages its own case when it tries to invest "rights" in creatures that lack moral sense. Next time someone calls you a "speciesist," thank him for the compliment.

John Margolis writes for the Chicago Tribune.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Watford, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Watford and Steve Crump.

## Going against the grain

It was only 10 pounds of U.S.-grown rice, on display at a trade fair in Tokyo. You'd think it was Godzilla or something, the way the Japanese government moved to banish it.

No, the rice was no threat to health or safety, by law it couldn't even be sold in Japan. Its offense was that it was cheap.

It sells in America for less than half the price of rice in Japan.

But for Tokyo, cheap is a gargantuan problem. It's a threat to Japan's trade policy, which has rice imports entirely even as Japan swamps the globe with cars and TV sets, and to farm policy, which rewards inefficient rice growers at the expense of consumers.

With the world's major nations engaged in fierce negotiations at Geneva to lower barriers

to agricultural trade, Tokyo is rightfully worried that it will get some of the blame if the trade talks fail because of its trade barriers.

So fearsome were those 10 pounds of U.S.-grown rice that Japan's Ministry of Agriculture actually threatened to arrest the Americans staffing the display of the U.S. Rice Council if they didn't hide the grain.

If the prospect of a few bags of cheap rice being on public display is that scary to the Japanese government, maybe - just maybe it is doing something wrong. And knows it.

Newsday

## Letters

### Support Andrus against waste

I am one of many Idaho voters who is absolutely opposed to the dumping of nuclear waste at the INEL. I feel that our men in Washington should be concerned about protecting our state from a catastrophe such as they had at Hanford and Three Mile Island. Think about future generations of Idahoans.

Support Gov. Andrus in his effort to keep Idaho free of contamination. Please don't let our beautiful state become a dumping ground for all our nation's nuclear waste!

JENNIFER LYNN FISH  
Twin Falls

### Too late to spank Rep. Jones

This letter is in regard to the behavior of Rep. Doug Jones. While sitting in the Legislature this past week, I observed a woman very politely approach him to express her opinion on an issue which was coming up. Mr. Jones jumped all over her, was disrespectful and rude beyond words. I and others were shocked and embarrassed by his behavior. He over 30 or so years younger I would have spanked him over my knee and given him a good spanking. In this case I think it's a little late.

LINDA JENKINS  
Garden Valley

### Other views

valley - five in Filer, Buhl, 15; and 60 in Twin Falls. If there are that many here, what about the rest of the valley and also the Wood River Valley?

Magic Valley received only \$80,000 from the federal government last year to combat drugs and expects to get even less this year. It looks like our state and federal lawmakers have the idea that rural areas are the least affected, but the figures show different.

Everyone who possibly will, sit down and write letters to our state lawmakers and also our U.S. congressmen and senators of our state in support of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. Then write to the Drug Task Force to let them know you are behind them.

Magic Valley Drug Task Force, 451 Eastland Drive, Suite No. 7, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

GEORGE W. WARD  
Filer

### 'Fixing' pets is humane answer

A dog is a dog is a dog. The same is true of puppies, cats and kittens. The Humane Society takes a very different view of puppy mills and some pet stores.

The Humane Society of the United States recently reported that the USDA does require licensing and inspection of puppy mills. Licensing of puppy mills does not afford a "look-no-see" guarantee that the puppy mill meets with "human standards of care" and is above reproach.

The biggest problem with the puppy mill/pet store connection is that the country is already flooded with millions of disposable pets. The big picture here is that most people see only half of the picture when they visit a pet store.

The other half of the picture is painted at the animal shelter. Regardless of the cost, the beauty or the training of a pet animal, none are immune from peoples' ignorance. The price tag or breed does not guarantee that the dog or cat will not lose its appeal.

### Unborn child needs our concern

Well, the not-so-Supreme Court has done it again, unborn child. The Roe vs. Wade decision made it legally permissible to murder unborn children; legally in this case does not equate with morally or ethically.

Now the court has decided that killing unborn children is not enough; now it is permissible to allow a pregnant mother to expose her unborn child to a variety of teratogenic agents so that she can keep her job and not be subjected to "sexual discrimination." Lead and other potentially toxic substances and radioactive materials have been scientifically verified as serious disruptors in the normal development of the embryo/fetus.

As Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" fame often commented on the "flood of illegals" attributed to humans, we too are aware of the

### Phone has been busy over plan

To the residents of Murtaugh, Hazelton and Eden:

My phone has never been so busy, and I would like to explain that to you on with our E-1 extended Area Service petition.

We as a committee, along with the Public Utilities Commission staff and staff from U.S. West have been ordered to develop a plan or plans by which to address the concern of the petitioners.

At a meeting held March 21, we met to further discuss our task. Four actual plans were presented - three that had previ-

### usuly been discussed and written and one new plan presented by Mr. Souza from U.S. West.

Each plan was thoroughly gone over, taken apart and put together again. As a committee, we felt the two of these were acceptable.

Plan 1 fits the needs of our community and accomplishes what we started out to do. It does not add an unbearable burden to our senior citizens and working people, but it does give them access to doctors and needed services unavailable at this time without a long distance cost.

Plan 2 reaches the far end of our \$4 offer decided at the November meeting. However, the business rate was unacceptable. We, as a committee, did not feel our small businesses could stand the increase and asked that it be lowered to equal the residential rate.

Plan 3 was unacceptable and not discussed.

Plan 4, presented by Mr. Souza, was unacceptable to our committee especially in the business area. However, we also felt the increase to our senior citizens and needy would prohibit phone service to some that now at least have local calling available.

The consensus of the meeting was that Plan 1, with Plan 2 as acceptable and Plan 4 as presentable, noting business and residential rates in Plan 4 are far above what our communities can carry.

My feeling is that we have proven need in our communities. The commission is aware of the burden on our senior citizens and families that make less than \$800 and will, I believe, grant Plan 1.

Mr. Lincoln's understanding of the meeting and the consensus reached at that time was incomplete in his article.

For your information, plans are posted at each of the local post offices in our communities.

DAWNA ELIASON  
EAS Chairman

# Smoking case could lead to billions in claims, boost in pack price

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether cigarette makers may be exposed to lawsuits that accuse them of concealing the dangers of smoking.

Anti-smoking activists said a defeat for tobacco companies could raise cigarette prices by more than \$2 a pack, or even plunge the industry into bankruptcy.

Cigarette companies said they welcome the high court's action, noting they had urged its intervention.

The justices will resolve lower court conflicts over this question: Does federal law shield manufacturers from accusations that they do not give smokers adequate warnings about health hazards?

The court will study the issue in a long-running battle between the tobacco industry and the family of Rose Cipollone, a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

A ruling, the first by the justices in a dispute over the dangers of smoking, is expected in 1992.

In other action, the court:

- Left intact the federal rule banning airline captains over 60 from piloting large planes.
- Rejected an appeal that it give medical patients a share of the profits if their extracted blood or organs become a source of lucrative scientific research.
- Commented, turned away arguments by a Seattle leukemia victim who sought to sue California education officials and researchers.

- Left intact a California anti-loitering law aimed at protecting children at their schools and other public places where they gather.
- Refused to revive a lawsuit that accused Cleveland of discriminating against women who want to be city firefighters.

Tobacco industry critics were jubilant over the court's action in the smoking case.

Richard Daynard, Northeastern University law professor heading an anti-smoking group, said a loss for the cigarette companies would mean they "finally must bear the responsibility for the death and disease they cause. It would make it true social costs." An avalanche of lawsuits by smokers could force the industry to increase the price of a pack of cigarettes by more than \$2 to pay off legal claims, he said.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 390,000 Americans will die in 1991 from smoking-related diseases, including 143,000 from lung cancer.

Anti-smoking activist John Banzhaf, a George Washington University law professor, said a Cipollone victory could mean "bankruptcy of the tobacco industry."

Marc Edell, a lawyer for the Cipollone family, said a victory for his clients "could change the whole way in which the tobacco industry deals with its consumers. There is no incentive (now) for the companies to be more forthcoming about the dangers of smoking."

Tobacco companies noted that most lower courts have ruled in their favor.

A high court victory substantially would immunize cigarette makers from big-money

damages and create a major disincentive to sue, they said.

"We're pleased that the court has accepted the case for review and will resolve the clear conflict in the lower courts," said David Kentoff, a lawyer for Philip Morris Inc.

The Cipollone case began in 1983, when Antonio and Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, N.J., sued three companies that manufactured the cigarettes she smoked.

A federal jury in 1988 ordered Liggett Group Inc. to pay Antonio Cipollone \$400,000, but absolved Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc.

The award was the nation's first monetary damage judgment ever against the tobacco industry.

## Briefly

### Restrictions placed on Piper Malibu

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered severe restrictions Monday on operations of 518 Piper Malibu passenger planes following a series of unexplained accidents in which the aircraft broke up in flight.

Seven of the six-seat, single-engine aircraft have broken up in flight since May 1989, including one that fell apart during a rainstorm a week ago near Bronson, Fla., killing a family of four.

The FAA said it was taking emergency action before the completion of investigations into the accidents in an effort to prevent further incidents. "This action requires immediate operational limitations on the affected airplanes," the FAA said.

The FAA ordered owners of the \$300,000 Piper Malibu to place a placard on the instrument panel of each Malibu saying, "Flight in instrument flight rule (IFR) meteorological conditions is prohibited."

### Cruise missiles leaving European soil

WASHINGTON — The U.S. European Command is poised to remove from ground-launched cruise missiles from Europe, as called for under the INF treaty, the Pentagon announced on Monday.

Sixteen of the missiles will be removed Tuesday from Comiso Air Station in Italy and are destined for destruction at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, a Pentagon statement said.

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty required the first-ever elimination of an entire class of weapons from U.S. and Soviet inventories. The treaty deadline for the elimination of the weapons is May 31, 1991. The missiles will be transported to the United States aboard Air Force aircraft, the statement said.

### Arrest made in gulf veteran's slaying

DETROIT — Police made an arrest Monday in the slaying of a newly returned veteran of the Persian Gulf War, a killing that sparked demands for a domestic war against street crime.

"There's been an arrest, one arrest," said Officer John Levenson, a police spokesman. He refused to release any other details in the arrest in connection with the slaying of Army Sgt. Anthony Riggs, 22.

A person who answered the telephone in the Wayne County prosecutor's office said there was no one immediately available to comment on who was arrested and what any charges were.

Riggs' wife, Toni, was questioned by police Monday and released, said her attorney, Althina Strings.

Compiled from wire reports

# More Americans became victims of crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans victimized by a violent crime rose to 2.3 million last year even as the total number of personal and household crimes fell by 1 million, according to Justice Department estimates released Sunday.

According to the National Crime Survey, which the Bureau of Statistics has been compiling since 1973, combined personal and household crimes, not including homicide, declined by 3 percent to 34.8 million.

But the vast majority of the 1 million fewer crimes — almost 937,000 — were personal larcenies that didn't include any contact with the victim. The total of such crimes declined to 11.6 million.

Larceny without contact would be violent crimes, other relatively minor crimes, while the "issues of greater concern are moving up," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

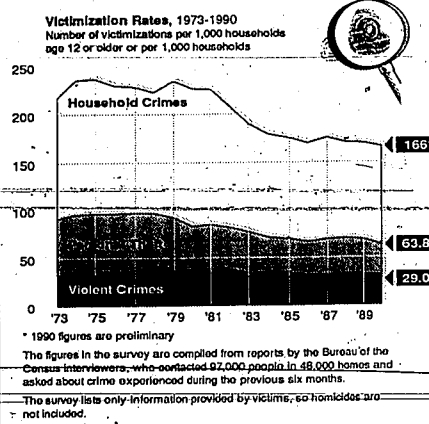
Steven D. Dillingham, director of the bureau, acknowledged in a statement accompanying the report that the overall decrease "results largely from last year's 8 percent decline in the rate of personal thefts without direct contact between the victim and the offender. Those thefts, which involve such offenses as stealing personal belongings from public places or from an unattended automobile parked away from home," comprise 93 percent of all personal thefts and about 66 percent of all crimes against individuals.

Rising last year were assaults completed with injury, attempted robbery and personal larceny that involved contact with the victim.

And although the survey found a drop in the number of rapes, the fig-

## Crime In The U.S.

According to the National Crime Survey, the number of Americans victimized by a violent crime rose even as the total number of personal and household crimes fell.



The figures in the survey are compiled from reports by the Bureau of the Census interviewees, who contacted 87,000 people in 48,000 homes and asked about crime experienced during the previous six months.

The survey lists only information provided by victims, so homicides are not included.

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics

The survey lists only information provided by victims, so homicides, which hit a record of more than 23,000 last year, aren't included. But in a universe of an estimated 5.9 million crimes of violence, the addition of 23,000 murders would not make a significant change in the overall percentage.

ures are in dispute. "No one should look at today's figures — which do not even include the murder count — and believe that the epidemic of crime in America has been broken," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

That would be a huge percentage for a crime that traditionally has been tremendously underreported to police agencies, and it's surprising considering interviewees found that, for all the offenses they were told about, reports to law enforcement averaged only 38 percent.

Criminologists generally give more weight to the National Crime Survey, which includes crimes not reported to police, over the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, which have only crimes the police know about.

## Mom frees boy dad allegedly sold for crack

DALLAS (AP) — A man traded his 4-year-old boy for \$40 of crack cocaine but his wife snatched him back from drug dealers, authorities said Monday.

The boy's father was being held for investigation of assault and safe of a child, police said.

The mother enlisted the aid of a neighbor Sunday to rescue the boy from an apartment where she confronted three people. But police said the father later tried to take the boy back and attacked the mother.

To sell a child for \$40 to buy drugs — that is incredible," said Sgt. Jim Chandler, a police spokesman. "It is hard to describe my feelings on a case like this. It is so cold and uncaring when you involve children anyway, but selling somebody's own child is really bad."

The boy's father was arrested after his wife filed a complaint with police. He was not identified by officials. Police said the suspect took the boy Saturday night, sold him to a drug dealer, then told the mother the boy was sleeping at a friend's home.

A neighbor spotted the boy in the neighborhood with a woman, and led the boy's mother to an apartment Sunday morning, police said. The boy was frightened but unharmed, said his 27-year-old mother, Venilda Romero. "They pushed me around a little bit, but I got him," she told the Dallas Times Herald. "They wanted the money or their stuff, but I didn't have it. I just didn't have it."

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# World

## Briefly

### Freighter sinks following collision

**BAYONNE, France** — A Cypriot-registered freighter sank Monday, about a day after colliding with a French trawler in a storm 111 miles off Saint-Nazaire, the coast guard reported.

French naval vessels rescued the Euros' 12-man crew, authorities said.

The Euros collided with a trawler, the Zuberna, off western France on Saturday night. The trawler was heavily damaged but towed safely to port. The Euros sank while being towed.

The cause of the accident was unclear.

### Police fired without cause, survivors say

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa** — Two men who were killed after surviving a weekend township clash in which 12 blacks were said to be shot by police on Monday of firing for no reason on a gathering of African National Congress supporters.

A white police officer also died in the fighting Sunday in Daveyton. Police cited his stabbing death as proof they opened fire in self-defense. A total of 30 people died in unrest in other townships Saturday and Sunday.

The trouble began in Daveyton when about 200 armed ANC supporters assembled for an attack by the rival Inkatha Freedom Party. Police say the ANC group attacked them with knives, spears and gasoline bombs, killing one officer and wounding two. The 12 were killed when police fired shots.

The ANC's secretary-general, Alfred Nzo, said the incident threatened talks between the ANC and the government. He demanded an independent investigation.

### Traditionalist Catholic archbishop dies

**GENEVA** — Rebel archbishop Marcé Lefebvre, whose firebrand campaign against Vatican reforms provoked a historic split in the Roman Catholic Church, died Monday at the age of 85.

The French-born leader of a traditionalist movement active in more than 20 countries throughout the world died of cancer at a hospital in Martigny, in western Switzerland. He had undergone surgery a week ago for a cancerous growth in the abdomen.

Martigny is near his seminary in the western Swiss city of Ecône, where his movement was born more than two decades ago.

Lefebvre's followers reject most reforms decreed by the Second Vatican Council of 1963-65, and he contended that the "satanic influence" of modern trends were destroying the church.

### Training transport plane crash kills 28

**BANGALORE, India** — An air force transport plane crashed 30 seconds after takeoff and burst into flames Monday at a military base near this southern city, killing all 28 people on board, military officials said.

The India-made Avro had a three-man crew and was carrying 25 airmen on a training mission designed to familiarize them with flying. Wing Commander M.A. Kamal said.

He said the plane plunged to the ground 30 seconds after taking off from the Yellanka air force base and training center 12 miles north of Bangalore. The plane caught fire when it hit the ground beside a runway. Kamal said preliminary information indicated the death appeared to have been caused by the fire, rather than the crash impact.

### Explosion-kills suspect, policeman

**OSLO, Norway** — A policeman and a man he was trying to arrest were killed Monday when the suspect's car exploded, scattering debris for hundreds of yards.

Earlier in the day, the 54-year-old driver allegedly blew up a house that was being built on property he had once owned in Lierskogen, near Oslo, police said.

The man, who was not identified, had been forced to sell the land at a bankruptcy auction, police said.

It was unclear whether the driver deliberately set off the car blast.

### Helicopters lift driver-stranded families

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Air force helicopters Monday rescued 1,000 families left homeless after floods swept through 56 villages in eastern Iran. Tehran radio reported.

The broadcast said flooding over four days submerged 13,000 homes and destroyed all crops in the region. It did not mention any loss of life. Heavy rain caused a dyke to burst on the Sistan river in Sistan-Baluchestan province, sending water racing into surrounding villages with tremendous force, the broadcast said. The broadcast was monitored in Nicosia.

### India adds 10 Australias in 10 years

**NEW DELHI, India** — The population of India grew by 160 million in the past decade, reaching nearly 844 million, the country's top census official said Monday.

To put it bluntly, we have added 10 Australias, Census Commissioner Amulya Ratna Nanda said. He said new census data shows India's population grew by 23.5 percent since 1980.

India accounts for 2.42 percent of the total world landmass, but 16 percent of its population. With 843.93 million people, it is the world's second most populous nation after neighboring China, whose population is 1.160 billion.

Compiled from wire reports

# Kremlin temporarily bans demonstrations

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Cabinet on Monday banned rallies in Moscow for the next three weeks, fearing that unrest could result from a no-confidence vote on his main political foe, Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin's position as chairman of the Russian Federation parliament is to be tested at an extraordinary session of that parliament due to start Thursday.

Several groups, led by the anti-Communist movement Democratic Russia, have scheduled a mass demonstration to support Yeltsin on Thursday. Moscow City Council, controlled by pro-democracy forces, has already granted a permit.

A similar rally on March 10 drew about 500,000 people to Moscow and tens of thousands more into streets in other cities, the biggest demonstrations since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Hard-line members of the Russian republic's parliament, which is known formally as the Congress of People's Deputies, called the session after Yeltsin demanded that Gorbachev resign in an appearance on national TV last month.

Yeltsin's plea came as Gorbachev was attempting to muster support for last week's national referendum to preserve the union. The two leaders were accused each other of fomenting civil war and trying to expand per-

sonal power with the referendum, which passed with nearly 77 percent of the vote.

Monday's order for the Interior Ministry, KGB and other security agencies to prevent any gatherings on city streets from March 26 to April 15 went beyond a previous ban and showed clear apprehension that demonstrations could turn violent or threaten government authority.

An emergency Cabinet meeting approved a resolution banning all marches, demonstrations, picketing and rallies, the state news agency Tass said.

Yeltsin's future is riding on the no-confidence vote. He criticized the March 17 referendum as "ambiguous" but welcomed Russian voters' approval of a second question that created a new Russian presidency.

Many commentators speculate that Yeltsin will run for the new presidency if he loses the no-confidence vote. His title now is chairman of the Russian parliament, although most Soviets refer to him as president.

The Cabinet, led by Gorbachev, told Moscow city and district officials, Interior Ministry and KGB security police "to take all necessary measures to ensure strict compliance with the resolution and (ensure) appropriate order and safety of the population," Tass paraphrased the order as saying.

Gorbachev last year issued a decree banning demonstrations in the center of Moscow, but Moscow city officials mostly ignored it. Monday's Cabinet's order appeared to carry more enforcement power.

The order also will cover the initial period of steep price increases on nearly half of all consumer products, due to take effect April 2 as part of a general price reform to help spur a market economy and eliminate subsidies. Prices will rise 2.5 to 10 times on items ranging from food and clothes to TV sets and cars.

Soviets have begun snatching up whatever goods they can find. Officials, fearing a public backlash, have decided to spend billions of rubles to fatten paychecks and boost savings.

## Clash between Georgians, troops kills 3, wounds 2

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Shooting between Georgians and Soviet troops killed at least three people in the troubled South Ossetia region of Georgia, according to an independent news agency Monday.

Interfax said a 12-year-old boy from South Ossetia was wounded in a separate shooting Sunday. It gave no further details, but the state news agency Tass said Monday at least eight people were wounded during Sunday's fighting, which it said has "developed into combat operations."

The fighting is among the bloodiest in the 15 Soviet republics. At least 44 people have died and thousands have fled the enclave, which declared independence from the republic of Georgia last year after Georgia itself declared sovereignty from the Soviet Union.

South Ossetians are primarily Sunni Muslims; Georgians are predominantly Christian. Their rivalry goes back 200 years and is rooted in conflicting claims to land as well as religious and ethnic differences.

Interfax said 40 Soviet Interior Ministry troops and an unspecified number of armored personnel carriers were dispatched to the Znanursky region of South Ossetia on Sunday after receiving reports Georgians had attacked villages there.


The convoy was forced to stop by two explosions and automatic gunfire on the highway near Velosy. Interfax said. Troops fired back, killing three people and wounding two, all of them Georgians, it said.

Tass quoted North Ossetian officials, across the border in the Russian federation, as saying fighting flared Monday in the South Ossetian capital of Tskhinvali. Both sides reportedly were using automatic weapons, large-caliber guns and grenade-launchers, Tass said.

Electricity, water, food supplies and communications to the region remain cut off, Tass said.

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# Focus

## Remembering the

# Exxon Valdez

## Legal settlement in oil spill doesn't wipe clean the memories of March 1989

The Associated Press

Just as President Bush declared America's swift Persian Gulf victory had vanquished the Vietnam syndrome, so Alaska's Gov. Wally Hickel hails his recent \$1 billion settlement with Exxon Corp. as the official end of angst over the nation's worst oil spill.

"We as a people are ready to put this tragedy behind us," Hickel said on statewide television.

But many Alaskans, while praising their governor's bold negotiations with Exxon, also believe the damage caused by the wreck of the Exxon Valdez two years ago this past Sunday has left lingering scars on the psyche of his beloved Great Land.

Hickel, one of the last of Alaska's flamboyant pioneers who helped turn this empty territory into the 49th state, is trying to use the settlement and the anniversary to break up what he perceives as the malaise left behind by the thick black crude spilled March 24, 1989.

"Disasters are opportunities to learn something," the self-made millionaire said in an interview. "You always get tragedies, but you put tragedies behind you. You go see grandpa in the graveyard, but you don't camp out there."

"Yes, we've learned a lot, and yes, it could happen again," he said. "As long as you have humankind on this planet, you'll have disasters. But Adam wouldn't have left the garden if he hadn't had hope."

When the huge tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef, it spilled a thousand miles of shoreline with nearly 11 million gallons of Prudhoe Bay crude. Experts guess about 10 percent of the oil has been recovered in a \$2.2 billion Exxon-funded effort involving thousands of rock washers, the rest either evaporated, sank or stained rocks, its lingering toxicity still fiercely debated.

With no hope of ever cleaning up all the oil, Alaska officials say this summer's cleanup effort will be limited to areas essential to wildlife habitat and human use. Yet the fragile ecology of Prince William Sound is not the only casualty in need of

mending: The delicate social fabric of hamlets dependent on subsistence hunting and fishing for their livelihoods was rent asunder in the catastrophe.

In the wake of the Exxon Valdez, the mitigating millions of dollars Exxon spread on troubled waters in cleanup hires and business recompense have turned fisherman against fisherman, natives against bureaucrats, the "did gets" against the "never gets."

Thousands of lawsuits still are pending against Exxon, its shipping subsidiary, and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the umbrella consortium for the seven oil companies that pump oil from North Slope wells to the port of Valdez.

Those lawsuits represent the hard feelings of hard times since Capt. Joseph Hazelwood's ship ran hard aground in an iceberg-pocked sapphire sea.

Many Alaskans take issue with Hickel's straight-up, straight-ahead development attitude and continue to glance back over their shoulders at the greatest man-made environmental disaster in the state's history.

**'The Exxon Valdez seared our souls in ways it will take a long time for us to realize. We won't ever be the same again. ... After Exxon Valdez, there can't be business as usual for the oil industry, or any other industry.'**

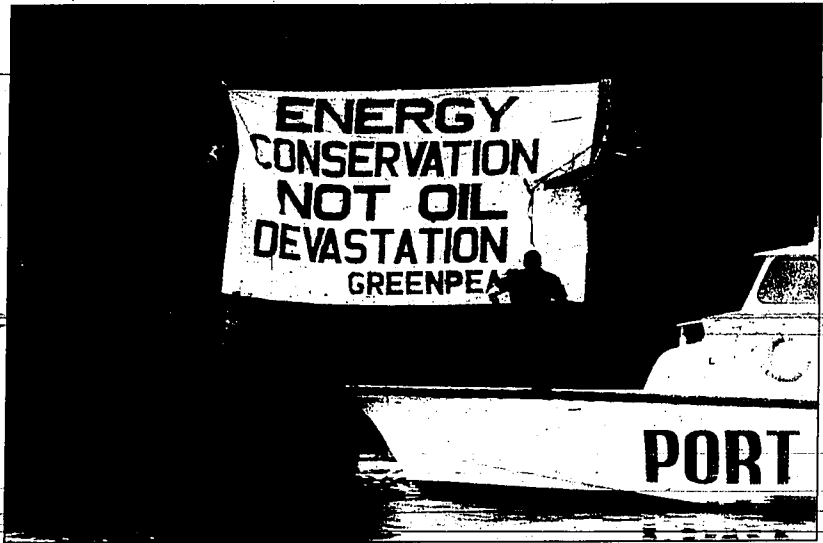
—Byron Mallott, president of Sealaska

"The Exxon Valdez seared our souls in ways it will take a long time for us to realize," said Byron Mallott, president and chief executive of Sealaska, one of 13 native-owned regional corporations. "We won't ever be the same again."

After Exxon Valdez, there can't be business as usual for the oil industry, or any other industry. Skip Bilhartz, president of ARCO Alaska, the state's largest private employer, applauded the peace pact negotiated between Exxon Chairman Lawrence Rawl, U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Hickel.

"Anytime you don't get on with business, you don't get on with life," Bilhartz said. "(Hickel) stepped up to the plate, and I don't say he hit a home run, but he's playing the game."

Asked what the oil companies learned from the Exxon Valdez experience, Bilhartz unhesitatingly said, "Prevention, prevention. In the future, we need to show diligence and be prepared. My hope now is that Alaska does look, and hope, to the future."



Four environmentalists chain themselves to the Exxon New Orleans during a Greenpeace protest in Los Angeles Harbor to mark the second anniversary of the oil spill.

The merits of the out-of-court agreement, which includes an Exxon guilty plea to four criminal pollution charges and a \$100 million fine, are being debated by politicians and the public, with the Alaska Legislature getting the final say. The money will go into a fund to enhance Prince William Sound.

Thornburgh said at the March 14 midnight announcement of the agreement that its size and the criminal pleas represent a clear and unmistakable signal that those involved in environmental crimes will not go unnoticed and unpenalized.

But David Cline, regional vice president of the National Audubon Society in Alaska, said the compensation "fell far short of what was due from Exxon. I think the settlement let them off the hook."

Less than a week after the pact's announcement, Alaska officials essentially declared defeat in the oil recovery effort by saying the 1991 mop-up in Prince William Sound will be confined only to places especially important to fish and wildlife habitat or human use. "In terms of a really big oil spill, eventually you have to surrender," said Ernie Piper of Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation.

In Wally Hickel's world, the word "surrender" is as alien as the meaning of malaise. Forget surrender — forge on to conquest.

Hickel, who arrived in Alaska as a carpenter from Kansas in 1940 with a bologna roll under his arm and a hammer in his hand, became the state's second governor in 1966. Stuningly re-elected as chief executive No. 8 on a third-party ticket last fall, he rode into the Statehouse by promising boom-times-to a busted electorate then pulled off the Exxon settlement in his first 100 days.

Hickel argues the state now should get on with the business of business. And in Alaska, where 85 percent of revenues come from petroleum, that means the oil business.

Nov. 71, he's forging ahead with ideas — but so far no funding — for multibillion dollar-development projects, such as a natural gas pipeline down the length of the state, freshwater pipelines to parched California and a railroad to Nome.

In one breath, Hickel is expounding on the potential of harvesting copper-filled asteroids as big as Rhode Island in the next, his eye for detail has fallen on the missing tiles of the State Office Building across the

street. Fix it, he preaches. Fix it all. Make Alaska, which became a state in 1959, even greater than the way God left it.

"Nothing in Alaska seems impossible," he said. "They (environmentalists) say 'Keep Alaska like it is,' but you can't keep a 5-year-old child from growing up. You have to move, even if you make mistakes."

Meanwhile, on the shores of Prince William Sound, the crud of old crude still stains rocks, ruins kelp and worries all who live off the bounty of land and sea. Aleut leader Elenore McMullen laments a lost way of life and fears for her people's future. There, the wreck of the Exxon Valdez is not just a memory, it is a pervading presence.

"There is no way you can put a dollar figure on the loss the people here have experienced in the last two years," said McMullen, the chief of the village of Port Graham, which still has a lawsuit pending against Exxon.

"The traditional subsistence is being lost," she said. "If we can't gain back a part of it, there's going to be no one to teach it and share it."

# Oil spill drastically changes life in native village

The Associated Press

**CHENEGA BAY, Alaska** — Before the nation's worst oil spill two years ago, freezers in this Aleut village were stocked with all the food its 80 residents could catch, kill or gather.

Now, canned foods and packaged goods are flown in from Anchorage. A village lifestyle that traditionally had revolved around a subsistence culture is breaking down. Families are no longer able to hunt and fish together.

"I have two sons and two daughters. My husband used to take our oldest son out and hunt with him. That hasn't happened at all," said Gail Evanoff, vice president of the village corporation.

Once abundant waterfowl, crab, shrimp, mussels, clams, seals and other wildlife that formed the basis of the local diet are rare, villagers say.

"We have gone 100 percent from a subsistence lifestyle to a cash economy," Evanoff said.

"Our lifestyle, our way of life, everything's kind of ruined," said Paul Kompkoff Sr. His son, Paul, must travel all day to find one seal, the father said.

Villagers say subsistence living is more than a way to obtain food. It is at the heart of the spiritual and cultural makeup of their lives and was handed down for hundreds of years from their Aleut ancestors.

"If we can't gain back a part of it," said Elenore McMullen, chief of the nearby Aleut village of Port Gra-



The loss of wildlife that thrived in Prince William Sound has caused many native villages to lose their subsistence lifestyle.

ham, "there's going to be no one to teach it and share it." Chenega Bay, Tatitlek and several other villages in and near Prince William Sound were among the hardest hit by the mass of heavy crude oil that washed onto shores in the sound and the northern Gulf of Alaska.

Nearly 11 million gallons of oil spilled from the tanker Exxon Valdez when it went aground March 24, 1989, causing the country's

biggest oil spill. "It doesn't all just snap back like a rubber band," said Ernie Piper, the state's oil spill coordinator.

Chenega is among the five Aleut villages and one regional Aleut corporation that have sought hundreds of millions of dollars in damages from Exxon. Aleuts are one of three major native Alaskan groups in the state; the other two are Eskimos and Indians.

Private lawsuits are not precluded

under the \$1 billion out-of-court settlement between Exxon and the State of Alaska and the federal government announced earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

So far, while Exxon has partially compensated fishermen, fish processors and others affected by the spill, there have been no such payments to the Aleut villages, said Lloyd Miller, an attorney representing them.

But people here say it's not the issue of dollars and cents that riles and saddens them.

"There is no way you can put a dollar figure on the loss the people here have experienced in the last two years — and the years ahead," Evanoff says.

"One cannot replace a way of life with a case of canned beans," Miller said.

The spill was not the first time Chenega was drastically changed by outside events.

In 1964, when the Good Friday earthquake struck Alaska, 131 people statewide were killed, including 123 from the tsunami that followed the quake.

Twenty-three of those were from Chenega.

The village temporarily disbanded, with survivors moving elsewhere. They later decided to found a new village in 1984.

Chenega residents say that no matter how the cleanup goes this summer, the impact of the spill will live on.

"It's definitely not over by a long shot," says Chenega Corp. president Chuck Totemoff. "Not for us."

## Alaska, oil companies face myriad of suits

The Associated Press

**ANCHORAGE, Alaska** — A coalition of businesses, fishermen and hundreds of native villagers have sued Alaska for negligence in the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill.

The class-action lawsuit, which seeks unspecified damages, was filed Friday in Anchorage Superior Court, two days before a two-year statute of limitations against spill-related lawsuits was to expire.

It cites lost commercial and sport-fishing resources, disrupted subsistence lifestyles, and economic and property loss for landowners and businesses around Prince William Sound, where the tanker Exxon Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of oil when it hit a reef March 24, 1989.

State Attorney General Charles Cole said he had not seen the lawsuit but did not understand why the state was named as the defendant.

Thousands of other civil lawsuits are pending against Exxon, its shipping subsidiary, and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the

umbrella consortium for the seven oil companies that pump oil from North Slope wells to the port of Valdez.

Under terms of an agreement reached with state and federal officials earlier this month, Exxon agreed to pay \$900 million to finish cleaning up the spill and a \$100 million criminal fine and to plead guilty to four misdemeanor charges.

Terms of the settlement did not prevent filing of lawsuits against Exxon.

Lloyd Miller, an Anchorage attorney representing several native Alaskan groups filing suit, said the groups were dissatisfied with the settlement and had to file suit before the statute of limitations ran out to protect their interests.

Among others, named in the suit as plaintiffs were the native villages of Chenega and Larsen Bay.

"The villages were extremely reluctant to sue the state," Miller said.

"I said 'the plaintiffs' would continue to seek an out-of-court settlement."



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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Decision soon on INEL weapons plant

IDAHO FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus has welcomed studies of the feasibility of locating new nuclear weapons plants at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but stops short of endorsing a "bomb factory."

U.S. Department-of-Energy-officials will decide by June whether the INEL is in the running as a location for the next generation of nuclear weapons plants. Augustine Pitrolo, manager of the Energy Department's Idaho Operations Office, said his staff will study the feasibility of taking on weapons manufacturing work now done at the Rocky Flats Plant in Colorado, the Y-12 plant in Tennessee and the Pantux Plant in Texas.

The plants currently employ more than 15,000. Attracting one or all of the facilities to Idaho would greatly increase or even double employment at the INEL soon after the turn of the century. It would make the INEL one of the primary centers for nuclear weapons manufacturing in the world.

Andrus, who has been feuding with the Energy Department over waste shipments, said he is "wide open" to the agency's ideas about building a replacement for Rocky Flats or the Y-12 plant in Idaho. Plutonium fission triggers for thermonuclear weapons are built at Rocky Flats while Y-12 processes enriched uranium and makes weapon components.

"I have said to people at DOE we would be willing to listen to any proposal that met the mission of the INEL," Andrus said Friday. "The only proviso I have going in is asking what they will do with the waste."

### After lobbying is over, river is protected

BOISE — After the biggest lobbying effort of the 1991 session, the Idaho Legislature has approved a bill protecting the Payette River in western Idaho.

"This could be our going home bill," Rep. Reed Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, said. "It's a step in the process of asserting Idaho's rights to protect our water."

The bill cleared the House Monday afternoon on a 53-30 vote after a debate of more than two hours. The measure now goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Some sponsors said it could be the major environmental action of the session. Opponents predicted it will face an immediate legal challenge.

Attorneys for Gem Irrigation, one of the sponsors of a hydro project, want to delay the plan so they can work on getting the Water Resource Board to approve the hydro plants.

Hansen urged approval to protect what he said was one of the most scenic rivers in Idaho. But cosponsors Rep. Joe B. Burdick, R-Burley, said it also will protect the opportunity to develop between 49,000 and 135,000 acres of potential farmland.

### Lawyer asks for delay of prayer suit

REXBURG — The lawyer who sued the Madison School District over prayer at graduation wants the case postponed until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a similar case in Rhode Island.

Stephen Bevar, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney in Denver, said Monday that he mailed a request to U.S. District Court in Boise on Friday asking for a delay in the case.

Bevar said his clients, two unidentified Rexburg families, agreed to put off the lawsuit until the Supreme Court acts on the case of a Providence, R.I., junior high school that included prayer in its graduation ceremony. That case is scheduled to be heard this fall.

### Legislature gives final OK to drug use

BOISE — Legislation legalizing the religious use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote by members of the Native American Church has won final approval in the Idaho Legislature.

There was little discussion and no opposing debate on Monday as the Senate voted 35-4 to send the bill to Gov. Cecil Andrus. House amendments to the measure had been adopted last week.

It makes Idaho the 24th state in the nation to legalize the religious use of the drug that tribal leaders say has medicinal as well as sacramental properties.

From the beginning of the campaign by Idaho Indian leaders to win approval of the measure, the discussion had focused on religious freedom. The House amendments restricted the legal use of peyote to reservations and require those transporting and carrying the drug to have proper documentation that it is for religious use.

### Prison officials phase out lockdown

BOISE — Idaho State Penitentiary officials decided Monday to phase out a two-day lockdown ordered after a disturbance at the main prison over the weekend.

"Restrictions on activities will be gradually lifted over the course of the day," said Lisa Cates, assistant to Warden Dave Paskett. "We're going to monitor this closely, and we intend to resume normal scheduling tomorrow morning."

What officials described as a "verbal confrontation" between four inmates and prison staff Saturday evening sparked the lockdown that confined all 608 inmates to their cells. Forty inmates, including the four involved in the initial confrontation, were isolated from others in single cells.

### Man faces manslaughter charges

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter for the death of another Idaho Falls man in a one-car accident Sunday.

Domingo Ruiz Ledezma, 41, was being held Monday in the Bonneville County Jail pending arraignment.

Idaho State Police reported Magdalena Perez-Martinez, 27, died at the scene of the accident on Interstate 15, about two miles south of the Osgood interchange.

According to an ISP report, Ruiz Ledezma was driving south when his car went off the right side of the road and hit a highway sign. Perez-Martinez was the only passenger in the car.

Compiled from wire reports

# Property owners plan new initiatives



BOISE — The group that successfully sponsored Idaho's One Percent Property Tax Initiative nearly 13 years ago says it wants to do the same thing again.

The Idaho Property Owners Association said Monday at a Statehouse news conference that it will launch a new initiative drive for a law limiting property taxes to no more than 1 percent of market value, and placing other restrictions on property taxes.

Voters decided the issue in 1978. But the Legislature never could figure out how to apply the limit to Idaho's nearly 1,000 often-overlapping taxing districts. Lawmakers eventually settled on a law limiting property tax increases to 5 percent from one budget to the next.

Legislation repealing that limit, the last remnant of the 1978 initiative,

has cleared the Idaho House and is nearing final action in the Senate. Property 250 Owners President Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene said the prospect of its enactment prompted the new initiative effort.

A second initiative proposed by the group seeks to limit political contributions. Rankin said special interest groups are running the state through their big contributions to lawmakers.

The first step for both measures will be to submit a petition to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. Petitions bearing about 33,000 signa-

tures of registered voters, or 10 percent of the aggregate vote in the last election for governor, would have to be turned in to Cenarrusa's office by July 1992 for each initiative to win a place on the November 1992 ballot.

Rankin said property owners in his area are "outraged" by the bill repealing the 5-percent limit, especially over arguments that it will tend to limit tax increases rather than stimulate them.

Sponsors argued that with the 5-percent limit in place, most taxing districts automatically increase their budgets 5 percent each year whether the increase is justified or not.

Besides placing a limit on property taxes, the Rankin proposal calls for property valuations to be increased no more than 2 percent per year, forbids the Legislature to enact

any new property taxes and says any action lawmakers take to increase revenue must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Rankin said the Idaho Property Owners Association has more than 1,000 members in Kootenai County alone. He acknowledged that association members or backers did not win races in the last election, but said it has changed political thinking in northern Idaho to the point where "Republicans" have been forced out of office.

Two men active in getting the 1978 initiative passed predicted success for Rankin's new campaign.

"The public can only take so much," said Cal Williams of Boise. "I predict greater activity coming out of this initiative than the first one," added Don Chance of Boise.

# Memo throws cold water on redistricting

BOISE (AP) — Republican legislative plans to handle reapportionment during a special session in time to avoid disrupting the 1992 primary election, suffered a setback Monday.

House and Senate leaders are considering simply recessing once the overall business of the 1991 session is completed. They then would call members back, probably in the fall, to consider legislative reapportionment.

But a three-page memorandum from Deputy Attorney General David High on Monday raised several legal and constitutional problems that would result from that plan.

GOP leaders maintain the reapportionment issue could consume the 1992 session if not handled before then. They have been discussing the recess scheme in view of the governor's opposition to formally convening a special session on reapportionment later this year.

Lawmakers, knowing any reapportionment plan will be challenged in court, want to put one in place as early as possible. That's so any court

ruling could be accommodated in a redrafted plan in time to avoid disrupting the 1992 primary election.

While Andrus has not ruled out the possibility of recalling lawmakers, he has said he believes there are better ways to handle the issue.

Under the constitution, once legislators formally adjourn their annual session, only the governor can recall them. If he does, lawmakers can consider only the issues he puts on the agenda.

In the memorandum, High said simply recessing would delay enactment of nearly all legislation approved this winter.

It also would continue lawmakers' daily living expenses for months and make an arguable intrusion on the constitutional authority of the governor.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said earlier in the day that if the session were simply recessed until later in the year, it would probably not be reconvened until September or later. That's because it will take an-

alysts the entire summer to handle computerized census information needed to make reapportionment decisions.

Crapo said he had not had time to review High's memorandum.

Legislation approved during the regular winter session, including the state budget, generally takes effect July 1, the beginning of the state budget year.

But High said if lawmakers only recess, all those bills would not go into effect until 60 days after they formally adjourn unless each bill carried a specific earlier enactment date.

His memorandum also said that since the constitution prohibits lawmakers from changing their rate of compensation while in office, the Legislature would have no authority to stop daily expense allowances during the time of the extended recess.

Those allowances are \$70 for members who live so far away they need a second residence when in session and \$40 for the rest.

With college tuition rising an average of 26 percent nationwide over the past five years, Sen. Ed Osbourne, R-Boise, said that kind of tool would be a boon to many parents throughout the state.

Based on experiences in other states, analysts estimated as many as 4,500 Idahoans would take advantage of the prepaid option, costing the state about \$370,000 in income tax breaks.

# Senate defeats proposal to prepay college tuition

BOISE (AP) — The Senate has rejected a House-passed proposal setting up a state-run prepaid-tuition program aimed at helping families counter the escalating costs of a college education for their children.

"There are things government does that it has to do," Republican George Vance of Parma said as the chamber on Monday voted 23-19 against the bill.

"But we don't have to do this," Vance said. "Idahoans have sense enough to look out for themselves, and the government doesn't have to

take care of them in this area."

The bill, strongly pushed by Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, would have allowed tax-deductible contributions of up to \$1,000 a year to the special prepaid-tuition fund. The fund would be invested by the treasurer and the money turned over to the schools as beneficiaries enter as students.

Participation in the program would guarantee the beneficiaries fully paid tuition at a state-run college as long as the student meets entrance standards.

The money could also be used at other colleges both in and out of the state, but there would be no guarantee that tuition would be fully covered.

Supporters called the program a patterned after similar plans in other states like Florida, a way to help middle and lower income parents finance a college education for their children without stripping themselves economically in the present.

It was intended to enable families to effectively pool their investments through the state to earn a return un-

available to investors of relatively small amounts like \$30 to \$50 a month.

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Based on experiences in other states, analysts estimated as many as 4,500 Idahoans would take advantage of the prepaid option, costing the state about \$370,000 in income tax breaks.



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# Magic Valley

## Minidoka County to open own landfill

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Concern about the dirty legacy of garbage has caught Minidoka County between two federal agencies and forced the county to open a temporary landfill.

The county leases 70 acres from the Bureau of Land Management for its current landfill. The lease expires March 31.

The BLM offered the county a nine-month lease extension, but Minidoka Commissioner Clarence Bellem said the terms were too expensive — so the county will close the old landfill and open a temporary one on 120 acres it owns just south of the federal property.

"We absolutely could not sign that contract," Bellem said last week.

The BLM administers the acreage where the current landfill sits, but the land was withdrawn for the Bureau of Reclamation at the start of the century. A Reclamation Bureau spokesman said the land probably was intended for an irrigation project.

The Reclamation Bureau will control the property when the landfill is closed and a Burley district spokesman, John Dooley, said the agency wants it covered with topsoil, according to state regulations, and possibly planted with vegetation and fenced off.

The Bureau of Reclamation and the BLM wanted the county to put up a \$500,000 performance bond as part

of the lease extension. They also wanted the county to help pay for groundwater test wells to check for contamination, said BLM Burley District Manager Gerald Quinn.

Commissioner Bellem described the situation with the two federal agencies as "being caught between two storms." The performance bond would ensure that the landfill is closed according to state regulations, Quinn said. The test wells reflect a nationwide concern about pollutants from landfills possibly leaching into groundwater.

Closing the landfill to meet state regulations could cost \$1 million, Quinn said. In light of that, a \$500,000 performance bond was a fair offer, he said.

Please see LANDFILL/C2

## Around the valley

### Hailey shooting victim in stable condition

HAILEY — A 15-year-old Hailey girl is in custody and was scheduled for arraignment Monday on an attempted murder charge in the Friday shooting of Matt Renner.

Renner, 27, was reported in stable condition Monday at Blaine County Medical Center. "He will probably survive," Hailey Police Chief Jack Stoneback said.

No report on the arraignment was available Monday night.

Hailey police, the Blaine County Sheriff's Department and the Bellevue marshal responded to a report of a man shot at 2:45 p.m. Friday at 514 S. Third St., Renner's home.

According to Stoneback, Renner was shot once in the ribs, with the bullet exiting out his back. The gun used was a .357 Magnum pistol, the chief said.

The suspect was in custody by 8 p.m. Friday, Stoneback said.

There were no witnesses to the crime, the chief said. Earlier reports that police were searching for a male juvenile suspect were incorrect, he added.

### Key Bank robber still at large; police seeking information

TWIN FALLS — No arrest has been made in last week's robbery of Key Bank's downtown Twin Falls office, police said.

Capt. Garry Corder of the Twin Falls police detective division said Monday that the robbery remains under investigation.

A building, middle-aged man walked into the bank Friday and demanded money from two tellers. The tellers gave the man an undisclosed amount of money, and he quietly left the bank, police said.

On Saturday morning, Twin Falls sheriff's deputies checked out a report that a man matching the robber's description was seen with a parked semi cab at the Hansen Bridge overlook. The man and the truck were gone when deputies arrived.

Police have described the robber as between 45 and 50 years old, between 5 feet 10 and 6 feet tall and weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. He is balding with dark brown salt-and-pepper hair, police said.

### Drug charges filed after task force staked out parking lots

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen drug charges were filed Monday after Magic Valley Drug Task Force members staked out parking lots Friday and Saturday.

Seven felony cocaine charges and 10 misdemeanor marijuana charges were filed as a result of the weekend surveillance, said Don Walden, project manager for the task force.

"We just did some street-level enforcement and started taking people for using dope in cars," Walden said.

Task force members made the arrests Friday and Saturday while watching the parking lots at the Windbreak, the Corner Pocket and the Benchwarmer, Walden said.

The weekend project was a recognition that "we need to go out and get the users, not just the sellers and pushers," Walden said.

### Son pleads guilty to stealing father's safe from business

TWIN FALLS — The son of a Twin Falls business owner pleaded guilty Monday to stealing the safe from his father's Blue Lakes Boulevard business.

Jeffrey Pierce, 18, told 5th District Court Judge Daniel B. Mechl that he entered The Mail Room on the night of Dec. 28-29 and removed a safe from the Lynnwood Mall business with a dolly can.

Police reports filed at the time of the incident reported that the 500-pound safe contained more than \$8,000 in cash. The Mail Room is owned by Pierce's father, Brian Pierce.

Mechl set sentencing in the case for next week and returned Jeffrey Pierce to the custody of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Noreco expects new sales with window

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Noreco Windows Inc. has a line of windows with subtle differences that the company says will make a big splash in Western markets.

Noreco Vice President Mike St. John calls the new Teton Series "the next generation of windows."

For Twin Falls, the new product means the potential of more sales, more employees and fewer fluctuations in the plant's workforce.

"This really opens the door to the remodeling market we haven't had before and that's a big market," St. John said.

The window, to an untrained eye, looks like most other windows. But St. John proudly points out the differences: No-nail holes on the inside, a heavier frame that reduces twisting, and better insulating and weather stripping features.

"But most of all, it comes in a lot of sizes, which Noreco has found important in its attempts to penetrate the Western market, especially the remodeling market."

And since home building booms when the economy is good and remodeling is the trend when the economy is bad, the Teton window could bolster sales during economic downturns.

Conventional wood windows don't come in the same sizes as the window openings homeowners already have," St. John said, which limits the possibility of selling wood windows to fixer-uppers. But the Teton window comes in 6-inch increments to fit most window openings.

The Teton is the next in a series of moves that Noreco is making while waiting out a national housing recession.

The company, a subsidiary of the Boise-based building materials firm TJ International, trimmed its workforce more than it expected it would have to as the economy soured earlier this winter.

TJ International has invested another \$12-million into state-of-the-art equipment at the Twin Falls plant, and is planning to buy 20 acres surrounding the site, located in south Twin Falls, St.



The new Teton window should appeal to the remodeling market, according to Noreco Vice President Mike St. John.

John said.

That last investment is on top of \$1.3 million the company spent on equipment last year.

Although TJ International officials originally said the plant may employ 400 workers — by 1990, production and sales haven't matched those projections even though the plant's windows have been penetrating the Western markets well.

And Noreco is among the few national wood window companies that build wood windows in the West, emphasizing its strategy of manufacturing windows close to the customer and reacting quickly to consumer demands.

The first Teton windows will be available in selected locations April 1, with full distribution expected May 1.

## Residents concerned about construction plans on Falls

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans to widen the intersection and install a traffic signal at Falls Avenue East and Locust Street have area residents concerned about the effects on property values.

They also wonder if the project means the city plans to widen Falls East all the way down to Eastland Drive, a project that might come but not for many years.

The project was approved last year and funding was listed in this year's budget. Residents got a letter from the city recently stating that the project would start soon.

"When finished, Falls will be widened from 44 feet to 64 feet for about 100 yards east of Locust — each side of Falls will be widened 10 feet."

Falls also will be widened by 10 feet on its south side from Walnut Street to Locust.

The project, part of the city's master plan, was proposed in the spring after city officials learned there were 13 traffic accidents at the intersection in 1989. However, Young told the council at its afternoon work session, in 1990 there were two accidents and this year there have been none.

"It's not a safety issue at this point," he said.

Residents at the meeting suggested installing a blinking light at the intersection, or putting up a regular traffic signal without widening any streets, or repainting the left-hand turning lanes on Falls. They also said that if Twin Falls High School is converted into a middle school, as has been suggested, the area would lose 50 to 60 percent of its traffic.

"It (the turning lane) works beautifully," said Lowell Wilts, who lives on Falls. "It made all the difference in the world."

A flashing light would do little good for those trying to cross Falls on Locust, Young said. Installing a regular traffic signal without widening the intersection would be useless, as would be installing four-way stop signs, he said.

Another area resident, Gary Moffitt, said if he had known the city owned right-of-way along the road he would not have bought his home. Moffitt said he is concerned not only about property values but also for the safety of children playing in the area when the road is widened.

Please see PARKING/C2

## Ellen Christensen, wearer of hats, dies

The Times-News

### Obituary - C2

TWIN FALLS — A local woman known for her hats and four-leaf clover collection has died at the age of 98.

Ellen Bailey Christensen moved to Twin Falls in 1976 and began a collection that eventually totaled 8,000 four-leaf clovers.

"She had to have something to do to take her mind off things," explained her daughter, Bernice Drury of Twin Falls. "She had to go out every day."

Drury said her mother used her umbrella to push leaves around in search of four-leaf clovers.

"That was her method," she said.

She would put the clovers in cold water until they freshened up and then would tape them onto paper, sometimes recording the dates they were found.

Despite two attempts, the clover collection never made it into the Guinness Book of World Records. Drury has the collection now, and she plans to display it at the Northside Gem and Hobby Club's next show.

Christensen died Saturday after a bout with pneumonia.

During her days in Twin Falls, Christensen walked all over town and became well-known.

She always visited at the Twin Falls

## Senate gives OK to new calendar

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate on Monday approved a bill designed to give school districts more flexibility in planning their school calendars.

The bill, which passed a 26-14, calculates the school year on an hourly basis instead of a rigid nine-month, 180-day school year.

"For the most part, this is a flexibility measure that adds to local opportunity," said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who sponsored the bill.

The hourly calculation in the bill matches the amount of time currently spent in school. But it would eliminate lunch, recess, time between classes and extracurricular activities from the hours counted to ensure time is spent "on task," Noh said.

Opponents argued that the bill, which now goes to the governor, would actually make planning more difficult for schools.

Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, said that because the bill allows only two days for emergency closure, schools would be forced to remain open in bad winter weather instead of holding a make-up day on Saturday or lengthening the school year.

Please see 566 CALENDAR/C2

## College bills don't fare well

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three of four bills introduced this year dealing with community college funding and vocational education outreach are dead.

"The state is saying, 'The hell with you guys,'" said Rep. Doug Jones, a Filer Republican who co-chaired the interim committee that recommended the four pieces of legislation. "They really have a negative attitude."

In addition to refusing to support the colleges, the state isn't giving communities Please see COLLEGE/C2

### Clinic and Hospital, Drury said, and passed out butterscotch candy.

She always dressed up for Twin Falls Crazy Days and she always wore hats.

Drury said her mother survived two childhood diseases that resulted in a coma, but lost all her hair in the process.

"It grew back but was fine and thin," Drury said, so she wore hats.

"She always wore hats as long as I can remember..."

Drury's sister, Lois Kim of Burley, a retired florist, is adorning one of Christensen's favorite summer hats with fresh flowers to pin inside the casket, Drury said.

Christensen loved children, loved pancakes and liked to have a good time, Drury said. And she never complained about anything.

Christensen's funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.



**Working the angles**



A couple of strollers navigate the angles of the Blue Mountain footpath in Missoula, Mont., on a late afternoon.

**Parents of DUI victim win jury trial**

BOISE (AP) — The parents of a 19-year-old Boise man killed by a drunken driver after a Smith's management Corp. picnic have won the right to have a jury hear their case against both the driver and the company.

The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday unanimously reversed 4th District Judge Deborah Bail's summary judgment for Smith's and Smith's Employees Association in a lawsuit alleging negligence in the August 1985 death of Scott Slade.

His parents, William and Diane Slade of Boise, filed a complaint seeking almost \$7 million from the Utah company, it's employees association, Smith's Food King Properties Inc. and Donald Westfall, the employee who hit Slade.

Westfall, of Meridian, was returning home from a company picnic when he ran into Slade while he was walking along the gravel shoulder of Overland Road in Boise.

Slade died about 15 hours later. Westfall later was sentenced to seven years in prison for vehicular manslaughter.

He was released on probation after serving 120 days.

The Slades argued in their lawsuit that Westfall got drunk at the Smith's party on alcohol provided free and without supervision by the company and its employees association. Westfall allegedly drank "a number of beers and a wine cooler" before he and his wife left the picnic in his pickup truck.

In granting Smith's motion for summary judgment from the Slades' complaint, Bail ruled that a "nonlicensed vendor" could not be held liable under Idaho law for distributing alcohol to an adult, even when the adult "was known to be obviously intoxicated when he entered the vehicle."

Bail also agreed with arguments that Westfall was not acting within

the scope of his employment for the company when the accident occurred, so Smith's could not be held liable for his actions.

But Justice Stephen Bistline, writing for the Supreme Court in Monday's ruling, cited decisions dating back to 1980 as backing up the position that a jury should be given a chance to consider the facts of the case.

Whether the source of the alcohol was a licensed vendor or an "unlicensed furnisher," Bistline said, nothing in Idaho law bars a jury from considering the Slades' case.

That is particularly true of the liability issue since the victim's parents allege Smith's furnished the alcohol "without supervising distribution and consumption."

"Whether a glass of intoxicating beverage is placed in the possession of a friend for consumption, or in

the possession of a customer also for consumption, makes no difference insofar as the law is concerned if the person to whom the beverage is provided is a driver having the possession of a motor vehicle and it is evident that he may drive it on a public highway," Bistline wrote.

He said a blood-alcohol test soon after the accident found Westfall so drunk that he obviously was intoxicated when he drove away from the party.

In addition, Bistline said the facts before the district judge at least raised a question that should be decided by a jury about whether the picnic where Westfall got drunk was held to further Smith's interest.

Even Bail found, according to the high court, that the company supplied the alcohol "to increase employee morale and good feeling."

**Farm activist criticizes Bush's free-trade push**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — President Bush's bid for a free-trade agreement with Mexico will be an economic disaster for the United States, a farm activist said Monday.

"Apparently we're supposed to lower our standard of living to that of Mexico," said Corley Jones, former president of the American Agriculture Movement. Jones is in town to talk about the AAM's positions on free trade, the

General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, and U.S. farm policy. He will hold a meeting tonight, at 7 p.m. at Cavazos Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Rd.

Throwing the borders open wider to Mexican goods will further erode prices for farm goods because labor is cheaper south of the border. The result will be not only lower farm prices, but also lower wages in the United States, Jones said.

"It's time that we all get serious, every citizen in this nation," Jones

said. Jones said Congress should not ratify Bush's trade proposals, but should instead increase farm support prices and the "loan rate" — stop-gap money that is lent to farmers by the U.S. Agriculture Department against some crops when prices are too low.

The result would be higher market prices because people wishing to buy farm commodities would have to compete with the higher government loan rate.

He also said Congress should institute a supply management program that is based on bushels and pounds of commodities produced.

The current acreage-based supply management program — which attempts to regulate how much farmers produce — does not work because farmers take their worst land out of production and farm the good land more intensively, Jones said.

That keeps crop production high and prices low.

**How they voted**

The Times-News	Stubbs.	Bell, Kempton.	Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stubbs.	S1127as — Establishes community college service planning committees to prepare plans for attracting technical and vocational students and students who need to increase literacy skills. Passed 21-20 and sent to House.	S1205 — Repeals existing law to require notice and hearing for persons obligated to provide child support and to provide for mandatory support orders. Passed 24-17 and sent to House.
BOISE — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers recently voted on selected legislation that came before the House and Senate:					
<b>In the House:</b>					
S1125 — Establishes a scholarship program for minority and at-risk students in higher education institutions. Passed 45-38.	H1262aa — Requires a constitutional impact assessment by any government agency proposing or implementing policies which could affect a taking or deprivation of private property without due process of law. Passed 69-11 and sent to Senate.	H1336 — Increases aviation fuel tax, provides for a refund of gasoline tax on gas used in aircraft engines. Passed 56-33 and sent to Senate.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Black, Jones, Kempton, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Antone, Bell, Gould, Newcomb.	Yes Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Peavey, Tominaga. No McRoberts, Noh.	Yes Darrington, Newcomb, Peavey, Tominaga. No McRoberts, Noh.
Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Boise; Rep. Patie Nafziger, D-Wendell; Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley; Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome; Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum; Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.	Yes Antone, Bell, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett. No Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Black, Kempton, Nafziger.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Jones, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Nafziger.	Yes Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Peavey, Tominaga. No McRoberts, Noh.	Yes Darrington, Newcomb, Peavey, Tominaga. No McRoberts, Noh.
No	H1285 — Provides for enforcement in the event of a violation of a domestic violence protection order. Passed 55-27 and sent to Senate.	H1346 — Provides prescriptive easements for submerged lands and provides for a limitation of actions against dam owners. Passed 47-35 and sent to Senate.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Black, Kempton, Nafziger.	S1181aa — Provides that registration for voters shall be offered at any place where examinations for drivers' licenses are conducted. Passed 35-7 and sent to House.	Yes McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tominaga. No Darrington.
Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl; Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls; Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl; Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.	Yes Antone, Bell, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett. No Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.	H1352 — Provides for the regulation and disposal of waste tires. Passed 57-25 and sent to Senate.	Yes Bell, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould.	Yes Darrington, Newcomb, Noh. No McRoberts, Peavey, Tominaga.	
S1166 — Allows Idaho to participate in interstate combined watering pools. Passed 67-8.	H1298 — Provides for the payment of an annual fee for vehicles powered by gaseous fuels in lieu of an excise tax. Passed 65-14 and sent to Senate.	H1360 — Public school and the Public School Foundation Program appropriation for fiscal year 1992. Passed 43-39 and sent to Senate.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No		
Yes	H1319 — Provides for a water quality management plan for Priest Lake. Passed 60-21 and sent to Senate.				
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.	Yes Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs. No				
No					
H1188aa — Provides that the disclosure of psychologically impacted property is not a material fact in a real estate transaction. Passed 76-2 and sent to Senate.					
Yes					
Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.					
No					

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<b>Congoleum Cushion Floor Vinyl</b> Manufacturer List Price 7.49 sq. yd.	<b>Armstrong Gray Tile Vinyl Floor Covering</b> Manufacturer List Price 7.99 sq. yd.	<b>Armstrong Sundial Solarian Vinyl</b> Manufacturer List Reg. 19.95 sq. yd.	<b>Congoleum Reflections Extra Heavy Duty Vinyl</b> Manufacturer List Price 32.95 sq. yd.
<b>3.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>3.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>9.99</b> sq. yd.	<b>10.99</b> sq. yd.

**CARPET REMNANTS**

<b>12' x 13' Outdoor Turf</b> Brown color. Was 149.28	<b>12' x 9'6" Petit Pointe Carpet</b> Candled Chestnut color. Was 218.93
<b>12' x 12' Berber</b> Beige tone stripes. Was 143.84	<b>12' x 15'9" Commercial Carpet</b> Gray Blue Speckled color. Was 418.95
<b>12' x 12'6" Thick Plush Carpet</b> Beige color. Was 299.23	<b>12' x 13'5" Luxurious Plush</b> Ivory color. Was 535.80
<b>\$89.88</b>	<b>\$151.91</b>
<b>\$95.84</b>	<b>\$188.78</b>
<b>\$133.18</b>	<b>\$214.50</b>

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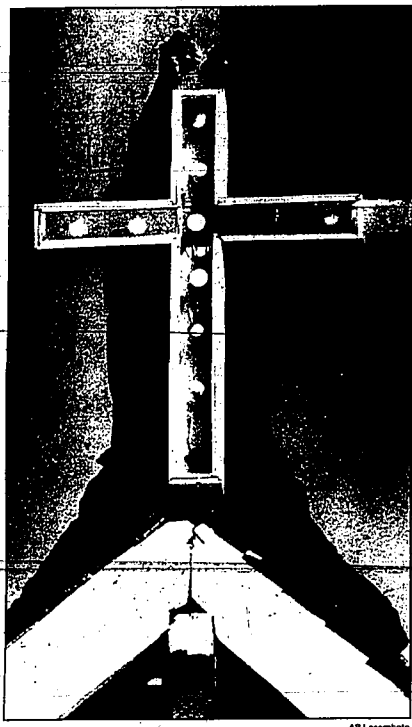
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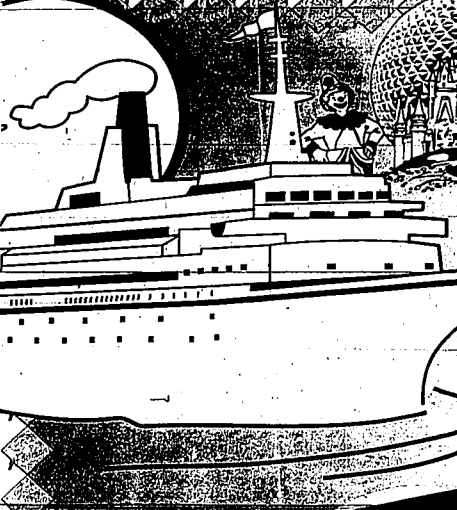


James Fletcher replaces the light bulb in the cross at Ebenezer African Methodist Episcopal Church in Bremerton, Wa.

Aviation pioneer Neta Snook Southern dies

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Aviation pioneer Neta Snook Southern, who helped Amelia Earhart learn to fly, has died at age 95.

Southern, who died Saturday at her home, had been hospitalized in June for a heart problem and had been in poor health, relatives said.



She operated Kinner Field in Los Angeles in 1920 and in 1921 began teaching Earhart to fly, said her son, Curtiss Southern.

She also tested planes at Kinner, including an Airster that Earhart wrecked.

"They were girls about the same age and family background, both from the Midwest," said Curtiss Southern.

Earhart vanished on a flight across the Pacific in 1937.

1 of 5 Utah workers labor for government

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One out of every five Utah workers are employed by a local, state or federal government agency, markedly higher than the national ratio of one in six, the Utah Foundation reports.

The non-profit, private research organization said the greater emphasis on government employment in the Beehive State results primarily from the large number of federal workers here.

In a study released Monday, the foundation said the federal government employs 38,000 people in Utah — about 5.1 percent of the non-farm

employment in the state. Nationally, 2.6 percent of all employed persons work for the federal government.

Utah ranks 38th among the 50 states in the number of local and state employees per 10,000 population, the foundation reported.

However, researchers said a substantial portion of state and local employment in Utah results from the state's "exceptionally large educational load."

The foundation said three of five state and local workers are employed by an educational agency or institution.

West

Andrus expresses dismay with Corps



LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus wonders if the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is ignoring him.

On March 15, he notified the agency of his opposition to a Corps plan to double the water available in the May from Dworshak Reservoir in northern Idaho to flush migrating salmon to the sea.

But the Corps said last week its planned drawdown of 600,000 acre-feet of water was still on — twice the volume it has taken in recent years.

In another letter dated Friday, Andrus asked if Corps policy has changed.

"It has been my impression that the Corps has long agreed with the principle that it would undertake salmon recovery measures only with the agreement of the affected state," Andrus wrote.

"Are you now suggesting that you will force a scheme on Idaho that is unacceptable to us and has no real hope of improving fish populations?" he concluded.

Andrus said in Lewiston over the weekend he's angry Idaho is being asked to shoulder the entire burden of helping the young salmon to the sea when "downstream entities have done absolutely nothing constructive to save salmon."

He blamed shrinking salmon runs and the difficulty in finding a solution on the problem on the Corps, transportation entities, public and private interests and sport and commercial fishermen.

The government in February proposed to the Salmon Summit a 10-foot drawdown below minimum operating levels at all four Snake River Reservoirs.

The summit was an attempt by various interests to find a solution to the dwindling salmon runs and save endangered species.

The governor's plan was rejected as downriver interests apparently have preferred to believe the solution to the salmon problem is to squeeze more water from Idaho.

"Every place you turn they expect us to contribute more than our share," Andrus said Saturday, adding that 70 percent of benefits from the salmon run flow to Washington and Oregon.

Nothing will happen to save the salmon in 1991, Andrus said. "So we lose another generation of salmon."

Welk says he favors a heritage museum

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Bismarck Mayor Lawrence Welk has made his first public statement about a much-debated \$500,000 federal grant for his small hometown, saying he supports the plan to build a German-Russian heritage museum.

Over 90 percent of all museum funding in the United States comes from government grants," he wrote in a letter to the editor published Monday in The Bismarck Tribune.

Reports that the grant would be used to restore the home of the National Strasburg where he was born are wrong, he added. The town of about 600 people is in south-central North Dakota, about 60 miles southeast of Bismarck.

"In fact, the restoration of that home has already been completed using only private funds," he said. "I do not own that home and receive no economic benefit as a result of this project."

The federal aid was intended to build a German-Russian museum in hopes of restoring tourist attraction, and to give low-cost loans toiling businesses, officials said.

There was no comment Monday from Shirley Fredrick, Welk's daughter and spokeswoman, about why he decided to discuss the grant, she did not immediately return calls.

Earlier this month, the National Taxpayers Union said Welk did not support spending the money to restore his home. The watchdog group, which has been a critic of the grant, distributed a letter sent from Welk to one of its members as proof of his opposition.

Welk did not address that letter in Monday's letter. But Gary Sater, developer for the redevelopment project in Strasburg earlier this week, merely meant to express his longstanding opposition to the use of federal funds to renovate the home where he was born.

Tribes challenge motives of bill barring gambling

WELLPIT, Wash. (AP) — A state Senate bill that would keep Indian tribes from offering casino gambling won't pay off, leaders of two Eastern Washington tribes say.

"I don't think there's a lot of thought going into this bill," Spokane Tribal Vice Chairman Glenn Ford said of Senate Bill 5940. "The tribes are not going to go away because of this."

Under a 1988 federal law, tribes are allowed to open casinos if the state allows those games in any form, including gambling events to benefit charities, such as Reno Nights.

The Senate bill would end "Reno Nights" gambling events and stop tribes from offering games of chance. SB5940 was approved by the Senate 27-21 last week, but has had trouble making it to the floor in the House.

The Spokane tribe has been trying for two years to negotiate a gambling compact with the state, recently joined four other tribes to form the Northwest Coalition of Gaming Tribes.

The 1988 federal law provided for 180 days of talks between tribes and the states.

"If we have to, the tribe can jump into court and say they're not negotiating in good faith," Ford said. "They had 180 days and it's been two years."

Hoping to end months of disjointed negotiations, the coalition on Friday asked Gov. Booth Gardner for a meeting to talk about the stalled talks.

Former POW says he's uncomfortable as hero

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Former POW Dale Storr is a little uneasy with his status as a war hero.

"They're using the hero phrase a lot," the Air Force captain said at his family's home in north Spokane. "That makes me feel a little bit uncomfortable."

The former POW, among the first troops to return from the Persian Gulf, are uncomfortable with the attention they're getting while other military men and women remain in the desert, Storr said.

"We almost feel like we're stealing the show from them," he said. "I hope they get the same welcome when they get home."

Storr, 30, made history Feb. 2 when he became the A-10 pilot ever-downed-in-combat.

"No one likes to be the first when it comes to something like that," he said with a laugh.

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Here are just a few regional locations and hotels:

Advertisement for Tax-Free Municipal Bonds at 6.93% interest rate, featuring photos of Bob Seibel and Gene Sturgill, and Edward D. Jones & Company.

Advertisement for Sofas and Tables, featuring images of various sofa and table models with prices like \$999 and \$129.

Advertisement for Beautiful Chairs on Sale, featuring images of different chair styles and prices like \$299 and \$199.

Advertisement for Dinettes, featuring images of dining sets and prices like \$599.95 and \$499.95.

Advertisement for Bedding, featuring images of mattresses and a price table for Twin, Full, Queen, and King sizes.

Advertisement for Queen Sleepers and Bunk Beds, featuring images of the furniture and prices like \$529 and \$219.

Advertisement for Recliners on Sale, featuring images of different recliner models and prices like \$299 and \$399.

Advertisement for Fried Chicken at Depot Grill & Caboose, featuring a cartoon chicken and prices like \$3.95.

Advertisement for Pacific Furniture Dealers, featuring the name 'Cain's' and store locations in Twin Falls and Boise.

Advertisement for Cain's Furniture, featuring the name 'Cain's' and store locations in Twin Falls and Boise.

Advertisement for Depot Grill & Caboose, featuring a cartoon chicken and store information.

# Valley life

## Dead-bolt locks can open door to tragedy

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to plead with you to change your opinion on a recent letter concerning dead-bolt locks.

The writer reported that the homes of several invalids that he had made deliveries to were equipped with dead-bolt locks requiring a key to exit the home.

He also said the windows were secured with iron bars. He suggested that the occupants should wear the key around their neck to facilitate their exit in case of an emergency, such as a fire. You said he had an excellent idea.

Please change your answer. Tell everyone that you can reach that they should never, under any circumstances, install double dead-bolt locks on their home or apartment doors!

The double dead-bolt lock turns an ordinary home into a tomb in the event of a fire. Similar conditions found in an ordinary house fire could make it impossible for even the most alert, physically fit person



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

to exit the home under these conditions. (It is impossible to see or even take a full breath when you're gagging from smoke, and terrified.)

I have seen an entire family lying just inside the front door, which was locked from the inside with a double dead-bolt lock.

The key was there, but the door was still locked.

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Window bars also prevent firefighters from rescuing trapped occupants in time to save their lives.

How much of a chance would an invalid have in a similar circumstance? Besides, what good would a double dead-bolt lock do for an invalid in the event that an intruder gained entry to the home and wanted

the key to unlock the door from the inside to get out?

I simply cannot imagine what the advantage of such a lock is under ANY circumstances. What possible reason could people have to lock themselves into a building? Locking people OUT makes sense, but locking people IN does not.

Although I expect that my chances of seeing this in print are very slim, I implore you to consider running it in the best interest of your readers.

Fire officials across this country have been advocating the elimination of double dead-bolt locks for many years, to little avail, and we need help.

They are prohibited in dwelling units in the state of Michigan, and in our opinion, their sale should also be against the law.

- WILLIAM H. CROUCH, PRESIDENT, SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FIRE CHIEFS ASSOCIATION

DEAR CHIEF CROUCH: Your letter will probably fill the entire

space allotted to me for one column, but it is well worth it. Thank you for a lifesaving letter. (P.S. In some states, it is also against the law to have a double dead-bolt lock in a place of business.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO AVOWED ATHEIST IN BATON ROUGE, LA.: To paraphrase Blaise Pascal, 17th-century scientist and religious philosopher: "If there is no God, we have nothing to lose by praying, and if there is one, we have much to lose if we don't."

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Pottery among classes beginning at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Classes on reed basket making and pottery begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho-Continuing Education Division.

The basket-making class is set from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 143 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$16 plus materials, which will cost between \$10 and \$23.

### Easter Bunny Champagne Brunch

In our Convention Center

Sunday, March 31  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
\$9.95 Adults • \$7.95 Seniors  
\$4.95 Children 12 & Under

Reservations 734-5000  
Day's ext. 389 • Eve's ext. 316  
Or Select From our Breakfast or Dinner Menu in the Dining Room

Dining Room Hours  
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Canyon Springs  
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

## Valley happenings

### Bond the featured Optimist speaker

TWIN FALLS - Cindy Bond, administrator at the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Administration, will be the speaker at the Optimist Club meeting planned for noon Thursday. This month's meeting will be held in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus. Bond will also conduct a short tour of the CSI Small Business center.

### Older Christian singles plan dinner

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles "Over 50" are the monthly dinner and brownie-bingo meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road. For more information, call 736-7211.

### Learning disabled group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Support Group for Parents of Learning Disabled Children plans its monthly meet-

ing for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fireside Lounge at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. (behind the courthouse). The discussion will include hints for preparing both children and parents for the 1991-92 school year. Educational materials will be available.

### Archaeological society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society has scheduled its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum. A short business meeting will be followed by a slide program presented by John E. Clark, director of the New World Archaeological foundation at Brigham Young University. His lecture, "The Beginnings of Meso-American Civilization: Pre-Olmec Society in Central America," will address current archaeological research concerning the earliest civilizations in the Gulf Coast region of Mexico. The program is open to the public. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 356.

## Bruin students show creativity at convention

TWIN FALLS - Creativity paid off in prizes for students placing in the recent Twin Falls Schools Invention Convention at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grade took part, although only first- through sixth-graders were judged.

Prizes included trophies, scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho's summer College for Kids program, copies of "Steven Caney's Invention-Book," a magnifying bug, viewers and a Polaroid camera. Each student who entered received a T-shirt from Blue Lakes Mall. Winners were:

Grades 1-2 - working models: Nathan Holman, first place; Brandon Woodhead, second place; Kathryn Carpenter, third place. In non-working models, Shawna Gordon, first place; Mark Fuller, second place. In adaptations, Allie Chapman, first place; Rachel Nielson, second place; Daniel Smith, third place.

In games, Jonathon Parker, first place; Eric Alder, second place; Samantha Nealy, third place. In Jules Verne, Heather Hodge, first place; Ryan Edmunds, second place; and Sean Edmunds, third place.

Grades 3-4 - working models, Zach Thompson, first place; Syd Iverson, second place; David Dodd, third place. In non-working models, Jana Newby, first place; Aaron Thompson and Andy Nelson, second place; Katie Moncur and Paige Smith, third place.

In adaptations, Margaret Jackson, first place; Josh Martin, second place; Debbie Vanden Bosch, third place. In games, Sean, first place; Holly Clark, second place; Victoria Hayes, third place. In Jules Verne, Katie Milligan, first place; Chris Stafford, second place; Mark Teater, third place.

Grades 5-6 - working models, Jennifer McDowell, first place; Casey Bradley, second place; Jeff Leir, third place (also People's Choice winner). In non-working models, Melissa Seaman, first place; Teresa Emery, second place; Jamie Bordewy and Heather Horne, third place.

In adaptations, Andy Newby, first place; Joel Covington, second place; Jason Ward and Matt Billington, third place. In games, Andrew Pyle, John Moser and J.B. Ringenberg, first place; Christine Velasquez, second place; Stephanie Whitehead, third place. In Jules Verne, Julie Gellman, first place; Courtney Webster, second place; and Danielle Astin, third place.

## Our Most Popular \$5.95 Prime Time Show Returns!

This Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday enjoy a Prime Rib dinner and show in the Gala Showroom for just \$5.95!



### LOUIE FONTAINE & THE ROCKETTS

Former lead-singer for Paul Revere and the Raiders, Louie and The Rocketts are still rockin' on to all your old rock and roll favorites!

March 26-28  
8:00 p.m. Dinner Show  
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-821-1103

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for 8:00 p.m. dinner show. Seating at 10:00 p.m. for 11:00 p.m. cocktail show. Dinner show is also available at cocktail shows with advance reservations. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel shows at any time. Shows must be accompanied by adults at cocktail shows.

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## The silence of the lambs

from the terrifying best seller

DAILY 7:20 - 9:30  
SATURDAY - THURSDAY  
5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

Idaho's Largest Theatre  
TWIN CINEMA 6  
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Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy

HAVE YOU STRAIGHTENED YOUR TOWELS TODAY!

TODAY 7:00 9:00

Radically New!

HEY DUDE

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II

Twin Falls CINEMA and Jerome CINEMA

MON.-THURS. 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00

NOW SHOWING BOTH TOWNS!

TODAY 7:00 9:00

THE SECRET OF THE OOZE

OPEN FOR MATINEES AT 12:15 EVERYDAY. MAR. 22 THRU MAR. 31

Idaho's Largest Theatre TWIN CINEMA 6

MOVIE INFO: 734-2400

ON SAT. AND SUN. FROM 12 P.M. TIL 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS...

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PAUL HOGAN IS Almost an Angel

Schwarzenegger all seats \$1.00

Kindergarten COP

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SHOWS DAILY 12:30 - 2:20

12 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

KEVIN COSTNER DANCES WITH WOLVES

A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY HOME ALONE

TODAY 12:30 - 4:00 - 7:30

TODAY 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TODAY 1:00 3:00 5:00

MERMAIDS

CHER BOB HOSSHINS WINOCH GUDER

Pray for us.

the doors

VAL KILMER MEG RYAN

"THERE ARE THINGS KNOWN AND THINGS UNKNOWN AND IN BETWEEN ARE THE DOORS."

AN OLIVER STONE FILM

TODAY 7:00 - 9:30 "A MUST SEE"

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT. - SUN. 1:00 - 3:00 5:30 - 7:30 9:30

HEROES WITH HONORS COWBOYS

Jerome CINEMA MATINEES SAT. - SUN.

JOHNNY DEPP EDWARD SCISSORHANDS

ADULTS \$2 KIDS 7:00-9:00 SAT. - SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00

MICHAEL J. FOX THE HARD WAY JAMES WOODS

Twin Falls CINEMA TODAY 4:50 - 7:00 9:10

BOTH TOWNS

TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

Jerome CINEMA

MONDAYS MON

**Comics**

**THE FAR SIDE**

Saving on transportation costs, some pioneers were known to head west on covered skats.

**BLONDIE**

YAHOO! WE DID IT! I'LL DO IT IF YOU GIVE ME THE BIGGEST CONTRACT!

I CAN'T WAIT TO BREAK A BAG OF CORN TO THE CONTRACT!

I CAN'T COME TO THE MEETING NOW 'CAUSE I'M OUT SPENDING MONEY!

ONE ALREADY KNEW!

**PEANUTS**

AND I FEEL THAT HAVING A DOG FOR A FRIEND CAN MAKE AN ORDINARY LIFE A BEAUTIFUL LIFE!

THAT'S NICE TO HEAR, BUT I TAKE EVERYTHING HE SAYS WITH A GRAIN OF CHOCOLATE.

**GARFIELD**

MY PET SPIDER, RENAL PO, HERE, CAN DO A TRICK!

WHAP!

OF COURSE, HE CAN ONLY DO IT ONCE!

**DONESBURY**

GOOD EVENING, MRS. IN REPLY, REASON OF WHICH HAS BEEN THE LATEST CASUALTY IN A WAR THAT ENDED!

IN ACCORD TO BUREAU TO ADMIT ANY MORE FOREIGN JOURNALISTS, THE GOVERNMENT IS TRYING TO GET THE PRESS CORPS BY FINDING US ACCESS TO FOOD. THEY HAVE HAD NO THINGS TO EAT FOR DAYS.

ROUSHDY HERE. YES, PETERY.

ROUSHDY HAS BEEN BEATEN!

NO TODAY KNOWLEDGE ANYONE CAN HAVE THIS STORY!

**HOGAR**

HEY! STOP MAKING ME LOOK BAD!

**BETTER BAILEY**

CPL. VO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?!

BRINGING MY REPORT TO THE GENERAL.

ME TOO! WHERE'S YOUR REPORT?

RIGHT HERE.

GUESS WHO'S GOING TO THINK DID THE MOST WORK?

GUESS WHO'S GOING TO SEE?

**HITS**

HERE COMES THE DIAPER MAN WITH A BAG OF FRESH CLEAN DIAPERS.

DIAPERS SERVICE.

FUNNY, HE'S NEVER AS FRIENDLY WHEN HE LEAVES.

**WIZARD OF ID**

I NEED FIFTY DOLLARS FOR A PERMANENT.

HOW CAN THEY CALL IT A PERMANENT WHEN YOU HAVE TO KEEP GOING BACK?

BECAUSE I HAVE TO GO BACK FOREVER.

**VINNY HOBBES**

HELLO, MAN! I CARE YOUR BOOKS FOR YOU?

WHY? SO YOU CAN THROW THEM IN A Puddle OR SOMETHING? FORGET IT!

I WOULDN'T DO THAT!

YEAH, YOU'D PROBABLY DO SOMETHING WORSE YOU'RE NOT THROWING MY BOOKS, CALVIN!

STRICTLY SPEAKING, I'M NOT CALVIN. I'M THE PHYSICAL MANIFESTATION OF CALVIN'S GOOD SIDE.

IF THAT WAS TRUE, YOU'D BE A LOT SMALLER.

BOY, HAVE I AND IF YOU THINK YOU CAN GET MY BOOKS BY ACTING GET-WEIRD, THAN USUAL, THINK AGAIN!

**BORN LOSER**

I SAID THIS IS BOWLING NIGHT AND I'M GOING BOWLING!

WAIT A MINUTE, I DON'T BOWL!

**CASOLINE LILLY**

This is ridiculous! They're unloading the entire truck!

It could take all day!

Patience, Senior Beefoids! Those who rush, arrive first to the grave!

With all those guns around, I'm afraid you're right!

**FRANK & ERNETT**

IRS AUDITOR

FIRST, I'D LIKE TO THANK YOU FOR FILING EARLY, WHILE THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS STILL HAS SPACE AVAILABLE.

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

I CAME BACK IN TO WATCH TV. THERE WAS NOTHING GOOD ON OUTSIDE.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"Jeffy called me a four-letter word — SCUDI!"

**ACROSS**

- Show boredom
- Muscles
- Mount reminder
- Indian
- Wound atop
- Short last race
- Interior layout
- Farm machine
- Transfer picture
- 43 Direction
- 44 Constellation
- 45 Yacht
- 46 Ute
- 47 Felt
- 48 Tella
- 49 Felt
- 50 Gives off
- 51 Gambling town
- 52 Brown color
- 53 Diplomacy
- 54 Makes mistakes
- 55 Greeting
- 56 Vocational
- 57 Notion
- 58 Roman
- 59 Language
- 60 Not a city
- 61 Nonsense
- 62 Correct manuscripts
- 63 Slant

**DOWN**

- Affirmative
- Waterless
- Strategem
- Sagebrush
- Slate
- Coat distillate
- Cut with
- On an
- 7 Memorabile
- 8 Sent a telegram
- 9 Appear
- 10 Mineral spring
- 11 Adjusted
- 12 Agreement
- 13 Greeting
- 14 Lacerated
- 15 Make into law
- 16 Ornamental nail
- 17 Gait cups
- 18 Jewelry ston
- 19 At that place
- 20 Dwellings
- 21 Kitchen gadget
- 22 Soft drink
- 23 Effortless
- 24 Exchange
- 25 Document
- 26 Set of players
- 27 Shoestrung
- 28 Slate
- 29 Narrow cut
- 30 Fishing cards
- 31 U-shaped nail
- 32 Trunks
- 33 Effortless
- 34 Exchange
- 35 Document
- 36 Set of players
- 37 Shoestrung
- 38 Slate
- 39 Narrow cut
- 40 Fishing cards
- 41 U-shaped nail
- 42 Trunks
- 43 Direction
- 44 Constellation
- 45 Yacht
- 46 Ute
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- 54 Makes mistakes
- 55 Greeting
- 56 Vocational
- 57 Notion
- 58 Roman
- 59 Language
- 60 Not a city
- 61 Nonsense
- 62 Correct manuscripts
- 63 Slant

**YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:**

SHAM RAZAR ARTS  
TALIE DUCE COOP  
ALDA MOSES CANE  
BRAGGART EEMERGE  
ERIE SNAP  
PARROT AIRITUDE  
ALLI HAVE DENIM  
RITA DIALS DIVE  
INANE MOLES TAN  
SENTINEL LEGEND  
TIED HERE  
SHADIES REUNITED  
OLD TRENT ERLE  
OMIT LANCE VALE  
TOTE ENDED APARI

54 Go away at once 62 Shoo bottom  
56 Journey 64 Derby or skimmer  
57 Assistant 66 Fish paddle  
58 Large handbag 67 Torment  
61 Perf 68 Present time

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
You are a natural executive, capable of handling responsibility. You work well under pressure and seldom fail to meet deadline. You are dynamic, creative, stubborn, passionate and sentimental. April could be your most memorable month this year. Attention will revolve March 21-April 19. Spotlight on freedom, creativity, added recognition. All stops out — scenario features travel, ability to articulate feelings whether in writing, talking, painting. Flirtation becomes serious.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll encounter stubborn individual who provides challenge, but eventually becomes ally. Significant domestic adjustment could include lifestyle, residence, marital status. Leo involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Get rid of superfluous material. Trim down to "fighting weight." Emphasis on movement, action, visits, special mission. Decision reached in connection with public image, possible partnership.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Spotlight on deadline, crisis, chance to prove worth. Love relationship intense, controversial, inspiring. Income potential increased. Capricorn, another Cancer figure in your scenario.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You could be "touching base" on fame and fortune. People, value your product, talent, potential and you'll know it. Burden is lifted, you are graceful, free-and-easy. Aries, Libra persons in friend.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Light is shed on area previously dark. What had been hidden will be revealed — and now you have nothing to fear. Attempted intim-

idation falls flat. Imprint style, accent independence, originality.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Refuse to be in middle of family tug-of-war. You actually have opportunity to make big financial score. Don't permit trivial disputes to deter progress. Money comes as result of added popularity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Question of staying or going will be answered. You will make travel plans. Focus on career, prestige, promotion, favorable display for product. Someone comments, "You possess sales power, and sense of humor!"

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're on solid ground, long distance call verifies vision. Exciting mission could include dissemination of information, journey. Check legal documents. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You learn where the money is and how it got that way. Scenario highlights writing, discovery, adventure, change of scene. Gem, indicated via written word. Gemini, Virgo persons play roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What appeared setback will boomerang in your favor. Creditability restored, contract offered, reunion with loved one featured. You're asked to create motion picture, art or novel. Go to it! (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who relies upon you could be temporarily confined to home, hospital. Make inquiries. News will prove favorable. Confidential information trusted to you. Another Pisces involved. You are a natural executive, capable of handling responsibility. You work well under pressure and seldom fail to meet deadline.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**"Messismo" is the word**  
You know what "messismo" means. But can you define "messismo"?  
New word, that one. The coiner says it describes men and boys who never put anything away.  
You're a "summi"?  
A. Imitation crabmeat.

**World's biggest lake is five and a half times as big as the world's second biggest lake. No. 1, Caspian Sea. No. 2, Lake Superior.**

**That chronic viewer you and I call a "couch potato" is known in England as a "telly-belly."**

**Q. How can that big bird, the male emu, incubate the eggs without breaking them?  
A. It squats.**

**SAUSAGE**  
Blends of ground meat date back to many ancient makers, but sausage in

casings has been traced to a specific German butcher — Johann Georg Lahner (1772-1845). He made it first in Vienna, ergo the frankfurter, later in Vienna, ergo the wiener. Ask the fellow on the next stool which came first, the frankfurter or the wiener. You'll know, and he won't.

When you ride a bike, as your old physics prof would tell you, 95 percent of the energy you put to the pedals translates into forward motion.

Among the Balonda tribes-people along the Zambezi in Africa, most of the old customs have been retired. According to one correspondent, it's no longer necessary there for a newly married man to promise he'll supply kindling wood for life to his mother-in-law.

If an octopus comes up from the deep too quickly, the pressure drop can turn it inside out.

**CATS**  
Cats in the wild are formally classified as "Small" and "Large." Large-cats roar, small cats don't. Large cats purr on the exhale only, small cats purr on the exhale and inhale. Large cats lie down to their stomachs to eat, small cats crouch to eat.

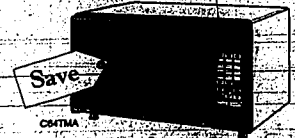
Three out of four "antiques" sold in Bangkok are new copies stumped up to look like old originals, according to the experts.



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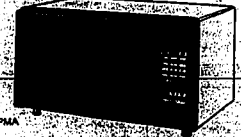
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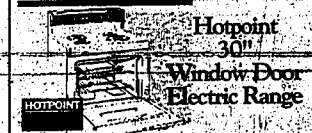
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- 30" range, oven door with window • 2-6" and 2-8" plug-in Calrod surface heating units • Automatic oven timer with clock and reminder timer • Removable trim rings • Lift off Oven Door

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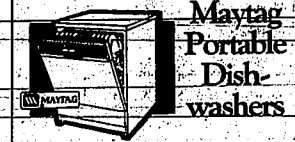
- 6 cycles and 18 options • Pots & Pans, Normal, Light, Plastic, Rinse & Hold and Plate Warmer Cycles • 3 Level Wash System • Reversible Color Panels • Deluxe upper rack

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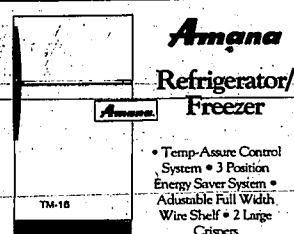
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On All Models /White



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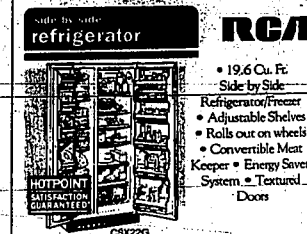
Save \$40  
On All Models /White



### Amana Refrigerator/Freezer

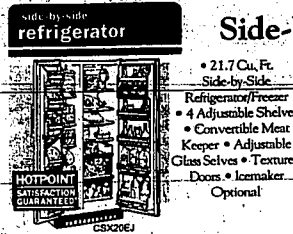
- Temp-Assure Control System • 3 Position Energy Saver System • Adjustable Full Width Wire Shelf • 2 Large Crispers

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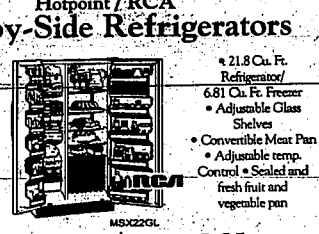
- 19.6 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator/Freezer • Adjustable Shelves • Rolls out on wheels • Convertible Meat Keeper • Energy Saver System • Textured Doors

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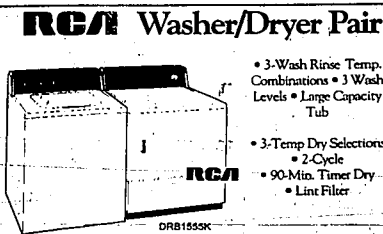


- 21.7 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator/Freezer • 4 Adjustable Shelves • Convertible Meat Keeper • Adjustable Glass Shelves • Textured Doors • IceMaker Optional

Your Choice Just \$999<sup>95</sup> White

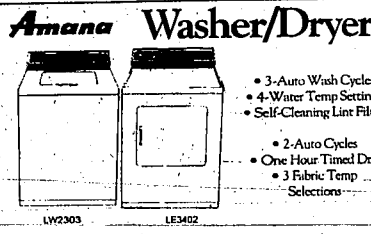


- 21.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator • 6.81 Cu. Ft. Freezer • Adjustable Glass Shelves • Convertible Meat Pan • Adjustable temp. Control • Scaled and fresh fruit and vegetable pan



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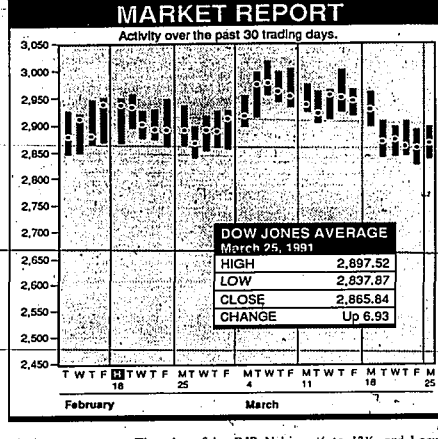




# Business

## Market recoups some of last week's losses

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — The stock market recouped a little of last week's losses with a modest rally in quiet trading Monday.  
 The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 89.36 points last week, gained 6.93 to 2,865.84.  
 Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 952 up, 610 down and 476 unchanged.  
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 153.92 million shares, down from 160.89 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 189.59 million shares.  
 Analysts said traders found no particular cause in the news to make any major changes in their strategies.  
 Interest rates were little changed in Monday's credit-market activity. Yields on long-term Treasury bonds hovered in the range of 8.31 percent to 8.35 percent.  
 Investors, land Federal Reserve policy-makers along with them, are believed to be awaiting firm indicators of the pace of the economy in the aftermath of the Gulf War before planning their next moves.  
 Nevertheless, money managers at some investing institutions appeared to be adding stocks to their portfolios before making quarterly reports to their clients.  
 The last activity of the first quarter



of 1991 comes on Thursday, followed by a market holiday on Good Friday.  
**Leading tobacco stocks fell in late trading, reacting to the new laws the Supreme Court plans to review a scheduled case seeking damages from cigarette manufacturers in the death of a smoker.**  
 Philip Morris dropped 30 to 66%; RJR Nabisco 3 to 114, and Loews Corp. 4 to 1014.

International Business Machines, by contrast, rose 15 to 113%.

**Buying loans, 15-year gilt just week when a committee said its first-quarter earnings might be no more than half what some analysts were estimating.**  
 NCR climbed 1% to 99%. Over the weekend company officials agreed to meet with American Telephone & Telegraph over AT&T's \$100-a-share bid to acquire NCR. AT&T stock added 4 to 33.

**Other gainers**—among a group of blue-chips included Sears Roebuck, up 14 1/4 at 344; General Motors, up 4 3/4 at 37 1/4; Exxon, up 1 1/4 at 59%, and Merck, up 1/2 at 104%.

### MARKET IN BRIEF

#### NYSE Issues consolidated trading March 25, 1991

Volume in shares	189,591,150
Issues traded	2,038
Up	952
Unchanged	476
Down	610
NYSE Index	202.39
S&P Composite	369.83
Dow Jones Industrials	2,865.84
	Up 6.93

## Networks, producers to talk rerun rights

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — Network representatives are to begin a series of meetings with studios and producers on Tuesday in Los Angeles in an attempt to settle a bitter feud over TV rerun rights.  
 The two sides hope to reach an agreement before the Federal Communications Commission decides the issue next month. Commission members have said they would prefer that the groups settle the matter among themselves.  
 "We're hopeful that the meetings will be fruitful and, similarly, we hope that all parties will recognize the importance of resolving this issue," said a spokesman for NBC-TV, said from New York on Monday.  
 "I'd like for us to assemble and lock the doors and stay behind the doors until we come out with an agreement that's agreeable to both sides," said Jack Valenti, the Washington-based head of the Motion Picture Association of America. "I don't know whether that goes to happen."  
 The FCC will decide April 9 whether to keep its 20-year-old Financial Interest and Syndication Rules, also known as Fin-Syn, which prohibit the networks from owning most of their prime-time entertainment programs or holding rerun rights.  
 Rerun sales generate about \$5 billion a year worldwide.  
 The networks, with backing from the Bush administration, want the FCC to discard the rules. However, a coalition of more than 200 studios, independent producers and independent TV stations has campaigned to keep them.  
 The commission was to have decided the matter on March 14, but Chairman Alfred Sikes removed it from the agenda after the Justice Department asked for additional time to study an 11-hour proposal from Commissioner Andrew Barrett.  
 Universal and commission chair Sherrie Marshall and Ervin Duggan reportedly favor keeping the rules, with some changes. Sikes and James Quella have sided with the networks in favoring outright abolition.  
 Neither side was particularly pleased with Barrett's plan. Both decided on more discussions after seeing it.  
 "I don't know what frame of mind the networks are going to bring into that meeting," Valenti said from Los Angeles, where he is attending an Academy Awards ceremony Monday night.

## Markets

#### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for 1990  
 Dow Jones 1990 High 3,342.67  
 Dow Jones 1990 Low 1,810.45  
 S&P 500 1990 High 3,310.61  
 S&P 500 1990 Low 1,810.45  
 Final Dow Jones 3,272.10

#### Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Crude oil	81.05	80.20	80.85	-0.2
Apr	Wheat	30.00	29.75	29.90	0
Apr	Soybeans	50.00	49.50	49.80	-0.1
Apr	Gold	360.00	355.00	357.50	-2.5

#### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices steady at 15:00 Monday, mostly flat. Great Northern Steady, steady at 17:00.

Grain	Contract	Price
Wheat	5000 bu minimum, deliver on board	2.94 - 2.96
Soybeans	5000 bu minimum, deliver on board	50.00 - 50.25
Corn	5000 bu minimum, deliver on board	34.75 - 35.00

#### Commodities

Commodity	Contract	Price
Crude oil	1000 barrels, deliver on board	80.85
Natural Gas	1000 cu ft, deliver on board	2.85
Gold	100 ounces, deliver on board	357.50

#### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot gold prices Monday

Item	Price
Spot Gold	345.00
1000 oz Gold	345.00

### Local interest

Albion	43 1/2	18
Bank of America	43 1/2	18
Central Bank	43 1/2	18
Coca Cola	43 1/2	18
Duff & Phelps	43 1/2	18
Ford	43 1/2	18
Hill	43 1/2	18
KeyCorp	43 1/2	18

### Beans

Bean	Contract	Price
Black	5000 bu minimum, deliver on board	52.00
White	5000 bu minimum, deliver on board	51.00

### Stock listings

A	AT&T	47 1/4	18	AT&T	47 1/4	18	AT&T	47 1/4	18
B	Bell	53 1/8	18	Bell	53 1/8	18	Bell	53 1/8	18
C	Coca Cola	43 1/2	18	Coca Cola	43 1/2	18	Coca Cola	43 1/2	18
D	Dow Jones	2865.84	18	Dow Jones	2865.84	18	Dow Jones	2865.84	18
E	Exxon	59 1/4	18	Exxon	59 1/4	18	Exxon	59 1/4	18
F	Ford	27 1/8	18	Ford	27 1/8	18	Ford	27 1/8	18
G	General Motors	37 1/4	18	General Motors	37 1/4	18	General Motors	37 1/4	18
H	Hill	43 1/2	18	Hill	43 1/2	18	Hill	43 1/2	18
I	IBM	168 3/4	18	IBM	168 3/4	18	IBM	168 3/4	18
J	J&J	43 1/2	18	J&J	43 1/2	18	J&J	43 1/2	18
K	KeyCorp	43 1/2	18	KeyCorp	43 1/2	18	KeyCorp	43 1/2	18
L	Loews	1014	18	Loews	1014	18	Loews	1014	18
M	Merck	104	18	Merck	104	18	Merck	104	18
N	NCR	99	18	NCR	99	18	NCR	99	18
O	Oil	80.85	18	Oil	80.85	18	Oil	80.85	18
P	Philip Morris	66	18	Philip Morris	66	18	Philip Morris	66	18
Q	Quaker	43 1/2	18	Quaker	43 1/2	18	Quaker	43 1/2	18
R	RJR Nabisco	114	18	RJR Nabisco	114	18	RJR Nabisco	114	18
S	Sears Roebuck	344	18	Sears Roebuck	344	18	Sears Roebuck	344	18
T	Tobacco	43 1/2	18	Tobacco	43 1/2	18	Tobacco	43 1/2	18
U	Union Carbide	43 1/2	18	Union Carbide	43 1/2	18	Union Carbide	43 1/2	18
V	Vanguard	43 1/2	18	Vanguard	43 1/2	18	Vanguard	43 1/2	18
W	Wal-Mart	43 1/2	18	Wal-Mart	43 1/2	18	Wal-Mart	43 1/2	18
X	Xerox	43 1/2	18	Xerox	43 1/2	18	Xerox	43 1/2	18
Y	Yield	43 1/2	18	Yield	43 1/2	18	Yield	43 1/2	18



**Business**

**FMC Corp. loses Gem Court appeal**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company ordered to give Indians hiring and promotion preferences at its factory on an Idaho reservation has lost a U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

The court, over one dissenting vote Monday, let stand a ruling that FMC Corp. must obey an employment rights ordinance adopted by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on the Fort Hall Reservation in southeastern Idaho.

A federal judge blocked the plan, but the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled the judge last year.

The 9th Circuit court, relying on past Supreme Court rulings, said the tribal court is empowered to enforce the preferential treatment for Indians largely because FMC had consented to tribal authority.

But in 1986 the tribes accused the company of violating the agreement.

A tribal appeals court then ruled that qualified Indians be hired for 75 percent of the job openings at the plant, and that all promotions go to them.

FMC actively engaged in commerce with the tribes and so has subjected itself to the civil jurisdiction of the tribes, the appeals court said.

The case is FMC vs. Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, 90-1146.

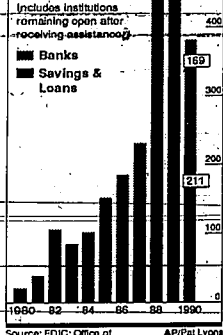
**Sales of homes up 7.9%**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another sign of life for the depressed housing industry, sales of existing homes shot up 7.9 percent in February, the first increase since last October and the biggest one-month gain in nearly five years, a real-estate trade group said Monday.

**S&L bailout firm slates \$30 billion to rescue at least 215 thrift agencies**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The savings and loan bailout agency, bolstered by an additional \$30 billion in taxpayer money, announced plans Monday to rescue 215 to 225 institutions and give away as many as 3,000 repossessed homes to non-profit groups.

**Bank and S&L Failures**



The agency cannot get an acceptable price, it will try to give the properties away to non-profit organizations and state and local agencies who work to provide affordable homes to poor people.

The agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., also announced a series of policy changes designed to speed the sale of real-estate loans, junk bonds and other assets inherited from failed thrifts.

The agency has already given away a handful of homes, but never on the scale expected in the new program.

In other initiatives designed to speed the RTC's work, the agency is

The National Association of Realtors said that the increase in sales of existing, single-family homes essentially reversed a steep January decline of 7.3 percent, leaving the annual sales rate for February at 3.13 million units.

With enactment of the new legislation, the agency expects to receive at least 160 more S&Ls in May to announce its revenue requirements for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Now, agency representatives are authorized to offer as much as 20 percent off immediately and 40 percent after six months.

The intended use is to provide approximately 139 million dollars worth of homes to aid for profit.

While analysts cautioned against reading too much in a one-month increase in sales, they expressed hope that it did signal the housing slide was finally coming to an end with falling prices and lower mortgage rates luring buyers back into the market.

"We're going to try to clean up all the ones we have. Unfortunately, we will still have a few new ones," said L. William Seidman, chairman of the trust corporation.

As part of an effort to quickly unload the 10,000 single-family homes, more than half of them in Texas, the trust corporation will hold 60 sealed-bid auctions.

The intended use is to provide approximately 1.39 million dollars worth of homes to aid for profit.

**No limit to bizarre products on Japan market**

TOKYO (AP) — Sure, you know about the Walkman stereo headsets and the trendy City People archival Japanese products that have conquered many a foreign market.

level of interest in anything novel," said Peter Seltzer, editor-in-chief of Business Tokyo magazine, which devotes a regular section to innovative products.

centric Japanese market.

for various kinds of services, small amounts to be sure, are adding up.

But what about the "Mr. Drink-Too-Much" portable breathalyzer for wozy bar patrons, the anti-dry mouth candy for Seuba divers and the award-winning solar-powered flashlight?

Some find a small niche and catch on. One example would be Mecyan, the candy preferred by Seuba divers because it won't stick in their throats and helps get rid of dry mouth.

Other novel products apparently struggle to win acceptance, such as a recently marketed device worn on one's belt to record how many calories the bearer is putting on or burning off.

around the kitchen in your area, he says, and for some commutes there's no way to avoid them.

**Cost of living is rising faster than government says**

NEW YORK — Some American families are wondering why their cost of living is rising so fast, even with a pay raise, however modest.

**John Cunniff Business**

John Cunniff, editor-in-chief of Business Tokyo magazine, which devotes a regular section to innovative products.

amount for taxes each month, the purpose being to keep the local town fathers happy and not in a mood to seize the money.

True, the monthly cost of maintaining those mortgages have fallen over the past year because of lower interest rates but, says Sindlinger, local taxing entities are offsetting that benefit with higher real estate taxes.

They have heard assurances from government officials and economists that inflation is under control — that consumer prices are rising at only a "modest" 5 percent or 6 percent a year or thereabouts.

What they tell him is that they've had a hard time making ends meet. When he asks them why, they often tell him their problem is taxes, not just federal and state taxes, but also rising local real estate taxes.

It is not at all unusual, he says, for a homeowner to have had \$200 a month loaded on monthly payments over the past five or six years.

He says that the cost of living is rising faster than government says, and that consumer prices are rising at only a "modest" 5 percent or 6 percent a year or thereabouts.

Moreover, they hear about bargain prices everywhere — about discounts and rebates, and special sales, and they wonder why it is that they seem to be out of step with other folks, unable even to afford bargains.

What they tell him is that they've had a hard time making ends meet. When he asks them why, they often tell him their problem is taxes, not just federal and state taxes, but also rising local real estate taxes.

Since last March, he says, the Sindlinger inflation index has risen 13.5 percent. By his measurements, consumers now are paying \$429.60 for what \$100 bought in January 1972. That's a 323 percent increase.

He says that the cost of living is rising faster than government says, and that consumer prices are rising at only a "modest" 5 percent or 6 percent a year or thereabouts.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

**Legals-Legals-Legals**

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Planning and Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Request of the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that William H. Klein has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their written comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 11th day of March, 1991.

DATED this 15th day of March, 1991.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Planning and Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

Request of the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing.

DATED this 21st day of March, 1991.

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OVER 250 NEW & USED CARS, TRUCKS, 4X4's, 4X2's, VANS ALL PRICED TO SELL! BUT HURRY . . . THIS SALE MUST END MARCH 30th 1991

**1991 FESTIVA L**  
**42 MPG**

- 1.8 LITER I4 4 CYL ENGINE
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$7700.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-703.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **-500.00**  
 \*FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH **-500.00**

SALE PRICE **\$5997.00**

**1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR**

- 2.3 LITER I4 4 CYL ENGINE
- 4 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$12212.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-817.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-1518.00**

SALE PRICE **\$9877.00**

**1991 TAURUS L SEDAN**

- 3.0 LITER I4 V6 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$17477.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-308.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3400.00**

SALE PRICE **\$13777.00**

**1991 AEROSTAR Your Choice 4X4 or 4X2**

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- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$19586.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-850.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3259.00**

SALE PRICE **\$15477.00**

**\$1000.00 VALUE**

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**\$500.00**

**1991 ESCORT**

**41 MPG**

- 1.6 LITER I4 4 CYL ENGINE
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- HILL CROPER TRAC.
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$9136.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-942.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **-500.00**  
 \*FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH **-500.00**

SALE PRICE **\$7177.00**

**1991 RANGER**

**29 MPG**

- 2.9 LITER I4 V6 ENGINE
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$9719.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-842.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. REBATE **-1000.00**  
 \*FIRST-TIME BUYER CASH **-500.00**

SALE PRICE **\$7377.00**

**1991 THUNDERBIRD**

- 3.8 LITER I4 V6 ENGINE
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$18989.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-850.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3562.00**

SALE PRICE **\$14777.00**

### 1991 EXPLORERS

UD30600

- 4.9 LITER I4 V6 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

### 2 DR. 4X4 SPORT or 4 DR. 4X2 XLT

UBB3741

- 4.9 LITER I4 V6 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

**Your Choice!**

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$21827.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-600.00**  
 RBY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3250.00**

SALE PRICE **\$17977.00**

**1991 F250 XLT HEAVY DUTY 4X4 PICKUP**

CA2305, CA2310, KA4197

- 3.8 LITER I4 V6 ENGINE
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANS.
- 60/40 FOLD-DOWN BUCKLE SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 5 SPEED OVERDRIVE
- 125 HORSEPOWER
- 15" FOLD-DOWN SEAT
- FRONT WHEEL DR. SUSPENSION
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIO & POWER WINDOWS
- OPTIMIZED REAR QUARTER WINDOWS
- 2.0X WIDE BODY
- ALL-SEASONS RADIAL TIRES

SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$3270.00**  
 FORD MOTOR CO. DISCOUNT **-1600.00**  
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT **-3743.00**

SALE PRICE **\$17877.00**

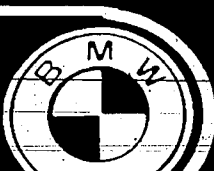
WE NEED YOUR TRADE-INS! CHOOSE ONE OF THESE FROM OUR USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY . . . OVER 80 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK RIGHT NOW . . . WE'LL GIVE YOU A GUARANTEED **\$1000.00\* TRADE-IN** ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE!

82 OLDS CUTLASS WGN #3180, 8 CYL. GOLD	\$1995	87 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #11520, 4 CYL. BLUE	\$4995	87 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 #41500, 8 CYL. GOLD	\$8995	88 FORD F250 4X4 #41400, 8 CYL. BLACK	\$11995
78 BUICK CENTURY #31005, 8 DR. 8 CYL. SILVER	\$2495	85 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF #31078, 4 DR. 4 CYL. YELLOW	\$5495	89 FORD TEMPO #30498, 4 DR. 4 CYL. WHITE	\$8995	87 CHEVY C20 4X4 #41400, 8 CYL. WHITE	\$11995
78 MERCURY COUGAR #31050, 4 DR. 4 CYL. RED	\$2995	89 FORD FESTIVA #31078, 4 CYL. BLUE	\$5995	90 FORD TEMPO #41140, 4 CYL. GREY	\$9495	90 FORD TAURUS #30415, 4 DR. 8 CYL. GOLD	\$11995
75 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 #41400, 8 CYL. MAROON	\$3495	88 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #31078, 4 CYL. BLUE	\$6495	90 FORD TEMPO #41140, 4 CYL. GREY	\$9495	90 FORD TAURUS #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$11995
84 DODGE 600 #31500, 4 DR. 4 CYL. MAROON	\$3995	86 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #31060, 8 CYL. GOLD	\$6995	85 LINCOLN MARK VII #31500, 2 DR. 8 CYL. WHITE	\$9495	90 FORD TAURUS #30411, 4 DR. 8 CYL. GREY	\$11995
85 DODGE RAM 50 4X2 #31500, 2 DR. 8 CYL. YELLOW	\$3995	86 MERCURY SABLE WGN #31060, 8 CYL. GOLD	\$7495	89 FORD MUSTANG #41150, 8 CYL. GREY	\$9895	90 FORD TAURUS #30417, 4 DR. 8 CYL. WHITE	\$11995
79 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #3000, 8 CYL. RED	\$3995	84 JEEP WAGONER 4X4 #41140, 4 DR. 4 CYL. WHITE	\$7495	86 DODGE RAM VAN #41140, 8 CYL. GREY	\$9995	90 FORD TAURUS #30417, 4 DR. 8 CYL. WHITE	\$11995
84 FORD THUNDERBIRD #31050, 2 DR. 8 CYL. YELLOW	\$4495	87 AUDI 4000 #31060, 4 DR. 4 CYL. MAROON	\$7495	86 FORD F250 4X2 #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$9995	89 FORD F250 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$12995
83 FORD F250 4X4 #41430, 8 CYL. BLUE WHITE	\$4495	87 FORD TAURUS #41140, 8 CYL. WHITE	\$7495	86 FORD F150 4X4 #41490, 8 CYL. WHITE	\$9995	89 FORD F150 4X4 #41440, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$12995
83 FORD F150 4X2 #31160, 8 CYL. MAROON	\$4895	89 GMC S-15 #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$7495	88 FORD AEROSTAR WGN #41140, 8 CYL. BLACK	\$9995	80 CHEVY S10 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE SILVER	\$13995
89 FORD ESCORT #31050, 4 DR. 4 CYL. SILVER	\$4995	88 FORD RANGER SC 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. WHITE	\$7995	87 FORD F250 SC 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. SILVER/BLUE	\$9995	89 FORD F150 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. WHITE	\$15995
83 MERCURY MARQUIS #31050, 4 DR. 8 CYL. SILVER	\$4995	84 CHEVY SILVERADO 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$7995	87 FORD F250 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. RED/WHITE	\$10495	90 FORD F250 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. RED	\$18995
84 FORD F150 4X4 #31070, 2 DR. 4 CYL. RED	\$4995	88 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #41150, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$8995	86 FORD F150 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. WHITE/RED	\$10995	90 FORD F250 4X4 #31050, 8 CYL. SILVER/WHITE	\$18995
88 FORD FESTIVA #31070, 2 DR. 4 CYL. RED	\$4995	88 FORD THUNDERBIRD #31070, 2 DR. 8 CYL. RED	\$8995	87 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 #2000, 8 CYL. BLUE	\$10995	89 FORD F250 4X4 #41150, 8 CYL. BROWN/TAN	\$18995

ASK ABOUT the Plan



# ROY RAYMOND



MON-FRI  
8:00-8:00

SAT.  
9:00-6:00

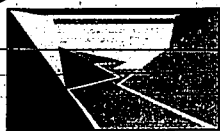
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Classified  
Ads  
Page 14

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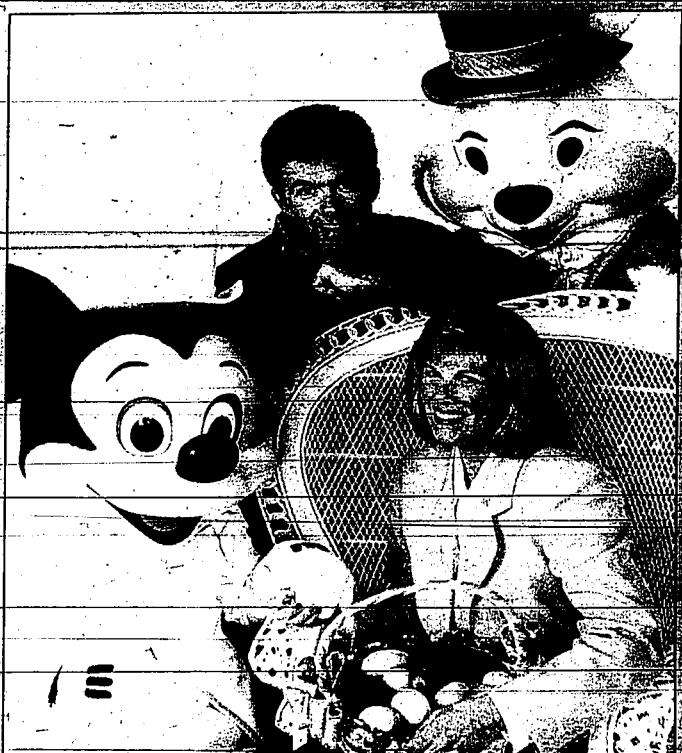


# Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 60

Twin Falls, Idaho

March 26, 1991



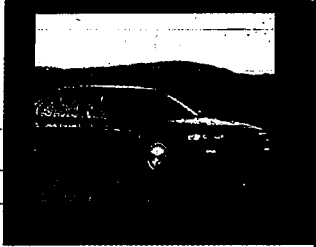
**Joan Lunden, Alan T. Walker and  
Mickey Mouse**

**3**

## *Celebs*



## *Hit The Road*



## *The Big Outdoors*



# First trip down aisle for Gless

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Who is the man in Sharon Gless' life, who is connected with her new CBS series, "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill"?

A. He is Barney Rosenzweig, the "Cagney & Lacey" producer who has been Gless' companion for a couple of years.

The two plan to wed this summer. It's the first marriage for Gless, 47. "Rosie O'Neill" is an outlet for the twosome's political consciousness, from feminism to homelessness (Rosie has given up a lucrative corporate law practice to become a public defender).

"The idea is for me to be a trucker," says the professional-looking Rosenzweig, 53, the series' executive producer. "To stir up the pot a little bit and make



Sharon Gless Working together

people think about the system and what it means."

Q. Why doesn't Debbie

Reynolds slow down and enjoy herself instead of staying on the road?

A. She got in the habit when she couldn't afford to quit. Since 1970, Reynolds maintained a madcap touring schedule, "on the road 42 weeks a year with my variety show," she says. "It's a tough way to make a living, but at the time I started, I needed the money" because gambling debts of her former husband, the late Harry Karl, had eroded her fortunes. Reynolds is now drastically curtailing her touring schedule to go into TV studios next month for a starring role in a CBS sitcom written and produced by daughter Carrie Fisher. It's a new routine that she acknowledges husband Richard Hamlett and her children will be happy to see.

# Robert DeNiro: Thank you for breaking my nose again

Nite-Best News Service

What do you say to a guy who just broke your nose? Robert DeNiro said, "Thanks" to pal Robin Williams when Robin popped him while tending "Awakenings." Seems Bob's schnoz has been broken once before, and Robin knocked it back into place!

Fans of the late, great Ava Gardner went gaga when her jaw

els went up for action in London. One mystery Japanese admirer paid more than \$40,000 for a jade necklace.

Movie execs are tearing their hair out trying to get David Janssen's widow, Dani, to star in a new flick, "Not Under My Roof," but Dani keeps hemming and hawing until she gets the go-ahead from now-beau, Clint Eastwood.

# Who holds the Trump card now?

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump ended 13 months of public hassling and haggling Wednesday by announcing the settlement with ex-wife Ivana, who will get \$14 million, their Connecticut mansion and an East Side apartment.

"I'm very happy that it worked out so well. All payments will be made, and it will be finished," Trump said. "Most importantly, my family is taken care of. They are financially set for life."

The Trumps have three children, who have been staying with their mother since their parents' split became public in February 1990. The Trumps were married for 12 years.



Donald and Ivana in happier days

The agreement conforms with a postnuptial pact the couple had signed in December 1987, Trump

said. Mrs. Trump had filed court papers last year seeking half of Trump's empire, which analysts say has dwindled considerably in recent months.

The \$10 million will basically be a lump sum deal, with no monthly payments, Trump said. It was substantially less than the widely reported \$23 million figure for the Trumps' postnuptial agreement.

Mrs. Trump also is to receive a one-time lump-sum allowance of \$4 million when she moves out of an apartment in Trump Tower, said Jay Goldberg, Donald Trump's divorce lawyer. He said Mrs. Trump will move to another home in six months to two years.



Sale Dates March 28 - April 1

**Ladie's Canvas Shoes**  
Colors: ft. blue, pink, Cushion heel and insole  
SIZES 5-9  
\$5.99 Value  
**\$3.88**

**Men's Western Boots by Texas**  
Sizes 7 - 12  
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**Junior's Ancient Denim Jeans by Rocky Mountain**  
Style AN3T00  
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**Men's Denim Work Jeans by Big Bear**  
Sizes 32 - 38  
Slightly Irregular  
100% cotton line weave postpunk blue denim • Sturdy brass zipper and reinforced stress points  
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**Sportsman's Easter Special \$37.88 includes line!**

- QuickFire II® Bail Trigger
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- Scientifically Calibrated Rear Drag
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# Tubewatch

## ABC to air 'egg-ceptional' Disney Easter parade

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Easter baskets across America will be brimming with an egg-strange special treat again this year.

The Walt Disney World Happy Easter Parade will march across television screens coast to coast March 31 with Joan Lundén and Alan Thicke as guest hosts for the ABC-TV special.

Lundén of "Good Morning America" and Thicke of "Growing Pains" are back by popular demand to host the colorful parade that puts America's favorite playground into every viewer's living room.

Complete with colorful floats and a host of popular Disney characters, the parade features Mickey

and Minnie Mouse and Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny dressed in their Easter finery.

Chip and Dale of "Chip 'N' Dale's Rescue Rangers" also will show up to wow the audience with their famous chipmunk heroics.

Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, too, will happily-hop down the parade route, which features a "honey" of an Easter Egg hunt.

Also appearing from "Under the Sea" is Disney's newest animated star, Ariel, of "The Little Mermaid," along with her friends, Sebastian and Flounder.

And young Roger Rabbit will be on his best Easter behavior as he takes a break from Baby Herman to put in a parade appearance.



Mr. and Mrs. Easter Bunny join in the fun at the Disney parade.

## Marriage is hot topic, especially in 'Hotels'

"We are playing with razor blades," asserts Kenneth Hoyle, executive vice president of the international division in charge of marketing in the Third World for a multinational American Corp., on doing business.

"Be careful you keep the clarity of your own life or you will have dust, you will have nothing!" his wife Barbara Hoyle admonishes him about going business.

"TRES," the stage is set for young American playwright Jon Robin Baitz's one-hour drama, "Three Hotels," starring Richard Jordan and Kate Nelligan, which airs on "American Playhouse" Friday on PBS.

"Three Hotels," which marks Baitz's debut as a director, strikingly examines the devastating toll exacted on the lives of an upper-middle-class married couple; he, an executive serving oysters; she, an American multinational conglomerate, and she, a loyal and devoted wife who has given up her own career goals in order to support her husband's career.

"Three Hotels" is the story of Kenneth Hoyle, a seemingly confident American businessman of the fast track to success, and his



Kate Nelligan plays a married woman whose relationship is threatened.

wife Barbara. A high-ranking business executive, Hoyle, portrayed by Richard Jordan, has climbed the corporate ladder, marketing powdered baby formula in the Third World. From his luxurious suite in a North African hotel, Hoyle expounds on the virtues of conducting business at all costs.

When his wife Barbara, played

by Kate Nelligan, crosses the line between corporate grace and personal confession while speaking before a conference of executives' wives, Hoyle discovers that his prominence doesn't count for much. In the end, he finds his personal life can no longer be shut out.

The story of Kenneth and Bar-

bara Hoyle is told in a series of three individual monologues in which only one character is on screen at a time. "While the story scrutinizes wild ambition, it is also a cathartic, forgiving piece, because both characters find their own realization of what truth is," comments Baitz.

Amazingly shot-in-a-series-of-tight-and-wide-angles, the camera works to convey the relationship of the characters to themselves and to each other. Baitz utilizes the monologue form in an unusual way to involve the audience so that they must decipher the truth about the characters.

"Three Hotels" is based on Baitz's own experiences living all over the globe as the son of an American executive employed by a large multinational corporation.

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## Car Care

# Special Edition Honda joins 1991 Accord lineup

A new Special Edition 4-Door Sedan with a more powerful engine, leather-trimmed interior, and anti-lock braking system brings added luxury and performance to the 1991 Honda Accord lineup.

All 1991 Accords feature 2.2 liter, 16-valve fuel-injected engine; sophisticated front and rear double wishbone suspension for excellent handling and ride quality; and a large, carefully designed interior for excellent driver and passenger comfort. Both the 4-Door Sedan and the 2-Door Coupe are available in three trim levels: DX, LX and EX, with the SE joining the sedan lineup for 1991.

The large, airy cabin and extensive glass area are key elements in the styling of this fourth generation Accord.

The windshield is set forward for added interior room, and raked back at a sharp angle. Narrow A-, B- and C-pillars contribute to excellent outward visibility and enhance the feeling of interior space. The low, sloping hoodline, along

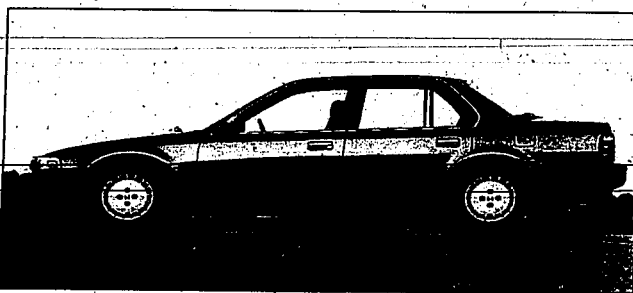
with nearly flush surface-to-glass areas, also contributes to efficient aerodynamics.

Traditional Accord styling cues - wedge profile, large greenhouse and low hoodline - are combined with soft contours and smoothly flowing lines for a contemporary, international look. Clear lens, multiflector headlights, which focus light with reflectors located behind the bulb, accent the front view of the Accord.

The interior of the 1991 Accord is accentuated by a soft, almost seamless design.

An innovative one-piece instrument panel, with all elements molded as a single unit, is less prone to squeaks and rattles and is more noise-absorbing than conventional designs. Gauges are identically situated, eliminating the need for cables and further reducing potential rattles and noise.

Power for the 1991 Accords is delivered by a 2.2 liter, aluminum-alloy, 16-valve engine with Multi-



Accord LX 4-Door Sedan has a 107-inch wheelbase and a spacious interior.

Point Programmed Fuel Injection.

A Honda-designed second-order balance system, consisting of two counter-rotating, eccentric shafts, minimizes vibrations caused by inertial forces in the mid- to high-

rpm ranges.

The 1991 Accord's four-wheel double wishbone suspension features a long-suspension-stroke, large hydraulic shock absorbers and a front stabilizer bar for ride

comfort and sure-footed handling. A rear stabilizer bar, along with larger 15-inch wheels and tires, further contributes to the sporty handling characteristics of the EX and SE versions.

## Brake system requires checks

Experts at Wagner Brake recommend that you have a trained professional examine your braking system at least once a year.

If you hear or feel specific trouble signs such as squealing or grinding noises, pedal vibration, pulling to the side, low pedal pressure or excessive pedal effort, you should seek immediate professional service.

The Car Care Council estimates that brake failure is the most common mechanical problem responsible for traffic accidents. You can avoid a tragedy by following the simple guidelines of Wagner's Total Brake Service philosophy.

Ask for a thorough inspection. Your technician should examine the entire system from the pedal to the pads.

The inspection should include a review of the master cylinder, combination valve, hoses, fluid, as well as the drum and disc brake assemblies.

Ask for a complete explanation. You could receive a complete report of any problems discovered.

### It's out of this world

Q. Why is it that when we go out to space we never explore up or down, instead of side to side?

A. Almost all the objects in the solar system — the sun, the planets, all the moons and the asteroids — stay within or very close to a single plane, which is called the ecliptic.

Astronomers believe this is because the solar system formed from a huge, flat pancake-like cloud of gas and dust, and the orbits of all the planets remained within the disk of that cloud.



There are 13 major components in today's braking system.

and a written estimate of the work required to repair the system. Return the system to its original performance.

A complete brake job should return your brake system to its performance when your vehicle was new. Also, ask to see the

worn parts that were replaced.

Ask for brand-name parts and a guarantee.

Generic or off-brand parts used in some low-cost brake jobs probably will not come with a warranty and they may wear out faster than premium, name-brand parts.

## Take car questions to expert

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

Q. The brakes on my 1988 Chevy Celebrity pulsate when stopping. The tire dealer says the problem is not due to faulty tires. There's also an air leak on the car's left front door. What do you suggest?

A. The brake problem can be solved by machining the front rotors to radial and runout specifications. Parallelism specs also should be established.

The air leak can be located by powdering the weatherstrip. After you drive it a while, the powder

will be gone at all the leak points. Easy-to-find weatherstripping is available at most auto parts store.

Q. Our 1985 Honda Accord has had six sets of brakes in 50,000 miles of driving. They squeal and screech when braking. Is this excessive wear? What causes the noise?

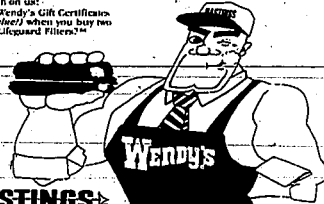
A. Someone who specializes in disc and drum brakes needs to test and true the rotors.

Both calipers should be rebuilt or replaced. Caliper pistons sticking causes premature pad failure. Rear-wheel cylinder pistons and brake shoes need attention also.

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## Car Care

# Is your car getting shiftless? Turning right on red helps to conserve fuel

Old-timers may remember the days of the grabbing, jerking and chattering clutch.

Although modern clutches seldom need servicing, a "stick shift" driver does need to be sensitive to the feel and operation of his vehicle's clutch which, on a manual transmission vehicle, transmits engine power from the engine to the transmission.

Here are a few clutch-saving tips from the Car Care Council:

- Each time you engage the clutch there is heat produced from friction and, consequently, wear. To minimize slippage, engage it as quickly as possible without causing the car to jerk.

- Do not use your clutch to prevent drifting backwards when starting on an uphill grade. This increases wear of the clutch mechanism. Instead, use your brake.

- When you come to a stop, keep your right foot on the brake, shift to neutral and remove your left foot from the clutch pedal to the brake. This saves gear and tear on the throw-out bearing.

- Stay cool if you get stuck. Be gentle on your vehicle when trying to extricate yourself from the ice, snow, mud or sand. Fast spinning or rapid rocking back and forth can overheat the clutch and transmission.

- When a clutch wears, usually because of pressure plate or friction disc wear, it may chatter or slip. As the clutch gets worse, the engine will spin with little or no power at the wheels. Most cars today have no clutch

## KEEP THE PRESSURE ON

LINE A PRESSURE COOLER YOUR CAR'S COOLING SYSTEM IS PRESSURIZED TO HOLD IN THE BOILING POINT AT A TEMPERATURE TO PREVENT OVERHEATING. WHEN PRESSURE IS LOST BECAUSE OF A LEAK IN THE SYSTEM, THE BOILING POINT DROPS AND THE ENGINE OVERHEATS.

CAUTION: WHEN RELEASE OF PRESSURE, SUCH AS MOVING THE PRESSURE CAP FROM A HOT ENGINE, CAN CAUSE A BURN OR SCALDED!



FOR COOLING SYSTEM EFFICIENCY, BE SURE PRESSURE CAP IS OK. FOR SAFETY, NEVER REMOVE THE SAFETY CAP FROM AN OVERHEATED COOLING SYSTEM UNTIL PRESSURE HAS BEEN RELEASED.

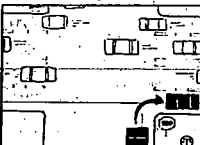
Consult a qualified technician when you have clutch woes. adjustment, other than the linkage (or pedal travel). Excessive wear gently calls for rebuilding of the clutch mechanism, including a new pressure plate and throw-out bearing.

If your car acts like it has clutch problems, don't delay. Consult a qualified technician to prevent further damage. Don't ignore it.

State laws allowing motorists to make right turns at red lights have helped drivers burn less fuel by not idling their engines unnecessarily, says the Federal Highway Administration.

However, several states have considered rescinding the privilege because of increased intersection collisions. (New York City is the only municipality which doesn't permit the turn.) Safety experts at Shell Motorist Club suggest drivers heed these hints to avoid collisions:

- Signal intent to turn at least 100 feet from the intersection.
- Move close to the right side of the road.
- Come to a complete stop before reaching the painted stop line or entering the crosswalk.
- Check for traffic in both di-



There's a right way to turn right.

- Look for pedestrians or other obstructions in the crosswalk.
- Execute turn if there are no hazards. Stay close to the curb or right edge of the road until your vehicle's speed matches that of traffic, then move to the center of your lane.

## Down the drain with this

Q. My dictionary says the Coriolis force makes water go down the drain clockwise in Australia and counter-clockwise in North America. But I thought that was mostly true.

A. You and the dictionary are both right, according to Howard Shugart, a physics professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

influences may have an overriding effect on how the water swirls. The Coriolis effect comes from the fact that the Earth rotates from west to east, and everything on its surface and in its atmosphere moves with it. But not all parts of the Earth's surface travel at the same speed.

The Coriolis force does act on the water rushing toward the drain in your sink, but sometimes other

An object at the equator moves fastest because it has the most distance to cover in a day, while an object at the north or south pole has no eastward motion at all.

# Share the road with a motorcycle as spring breaks through

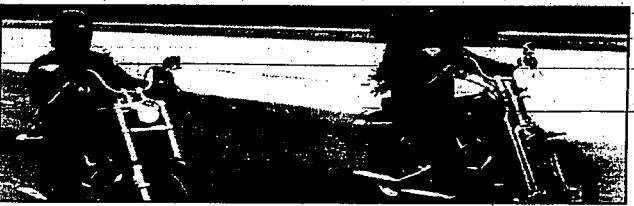
For the motorcycle enthusiast, spring means it's time to return to the open road.

Jim Paterson, president of Harley-Davidson's Motorcycle Division, suggests that before motorcyclists don their helmets, both motorists and motorcyclists brush up on road safety.

"Automotive drivers and motorcyclists must learn to share the road," Paterson says. "When springtime comes and temperatures rise, drivers are not always aware of the increased numbers of motorcycles on the road."

To help make travel safer for everybody, Paterson offers these tips for motorists:

- Before turning or changing lanes, always do a "head check" never rely on just your mirrors;
- Get into the habit of expecting to see motorcycles on the road;
- Give motorcycles an entire lane;
- Remember that motorcycles handle adverse road conditions (weather, obstacles, etc.) much differently than do motorists. Give them the necessary extra space to slow down or avoid potential road hazards.



Springtime means a return to the open highway for all sorts of cycles.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recommends a simple system to motorists and motorcyclists to help them share the road. The SIPDE system (scan, identify, predict, decide and execute) demands that drivers and motorcyclists constantly scan the road for potential road spots.

Once accustomed to scanning ahead, looking for hazards becomes nearly automatic and safer highway sharing is the result. The SIPDE system encourages drivers and riders to make judgements and take action without hesitation.

Officer Paul Stein of the California Highway Patrol says that close because they appear the same size. "An automobile driver may in the same way they treat bicy- look right at a motorcyclist, but

will not react the way he would if confronted by another automobile. Motorists need to realize that motorcycles require and deserve just as much space as automobiles," he says.

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**Christine Walden**

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## The Big Outdoors

# Toye Winnebago motor home not just a plaything

The sporty new Toye micro mini motor home from Winnebago Industries Inc. lets adults play for a change.

Giving active people a greater chance for fun and excitement, the new Toye is ideally suited to the first-time recreation vehicle buyer or experienced buyers who want to achieve better fuel economy or ease of handling.

Affordable in both initial purchase price and in fuel efficient day-to-day operation, the Toye may be purchased at less than \$24,000, achieves superior fuel economy, and offers the quality of a second home. This allows inter-

### Camping

est-paid on a loan to purchase the unit to be tax deductible.

The Toye is built on the high-quality Toyota chassis equipped with a three-liter, V-6 fuel injection engine. Automotive features such as four-speed automatic transmission, automotive air conditioning, cruise control, power assist and tilt steering, and intermittent windshield wipers are included as standard equipment. The Toye also includes a special electronic transmission control switch which changes shift characteristics



The ultimate adult toy is available and affordable.

for conditions requiring more power, such as navigating hills or mountainous terrain.

The Toye exterior has incorporated spirited graphics as well as unique features such as an exterior

shower. Whether you've had an exciting day in the sun or enjoyed a relaxing fishing excursion, the exterior shower allows you to leave the dirt and sand on the outside, rather than tracking it inside the vehicle.

Inside, the interior of the new Toye includes all the amenities of home including easy-to-clean vinyl flooring; a kitchen equipped with range oven, and refrigerator; and sleeping accommodations for as many as four people. Twin floor plans are available with the option of a permanent dinette. Both models include a fully-equipped bathroom in the rear.

## Cruise in Canada for ultimate vacation

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### Travel

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What's offered: Featured are the Notre Dame du Cap Shrine, Montreal sightseeing, the International Seaways and locks, Upper Canada Village, Fort Wellington and the 1000 Islands. Whether you board or disembark in Quebec City, you will want to stay in this European-like capital with fabulous shopping, museums and galleries to indulge every traveler.

### Dine in high style.

What it costs: Prices start as low as \$524 per person for some three-night tours.

How to get there: You can reach the ships by air, rail or motorcoach or by driving yourself. Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal are major air gateways within easy reach of your embarkation port.

For more information: Contact St. Lawrence Cruise Lines, 253 Ontario Street, Kingston, Ontario, Canada K7L 2Z4. Or call 1-613-549-8091.

## Catch one that doesn't get away

Walleye fishing "fever" has reached unsurpassed levels. Fishing excitement continues to spread across walleye country, and is rapidly expanding south, east and west to previously non-traditional walleye waters.

Walleyes are the number one species in fishing popularity in Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota, according to a recent survey of state fishery departments.

In addition to reigning supreme in these states, they are number two in popularity in Wisconsin (behind bluegills) and rank third in popularity in New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Iowa and Wyoming.

Rounding out the states which ranked walleyes in the top five species in fishing popularity were Illinois, Maryland, Kansas, Nevada and Tennessee.

More magazines, seminars, tournaments, TV shows and fishing professionals are turning their attention to walleyes. And, this is helping spread the enthusiasm.

Boats, tackle and other gear have undergone radical improve-



Netting big walleyes is the dream of most fishermen.

All these developments, plus the advent of well-managed tour-

naments circuits like the Masters Walleye Circuit and Cabela's Fisherman Professional Walleye Trail have made walleyes better known.

The fisheries chiefs expect the walleye populations to increase in the next 10 years due to hatchery construction and expansion, plus habitat improvement projects.

According to the survey, conducted by Mariner Outboards, only the waters of Louisiana, Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina, Hawaii, Delaware, Maine, Connecticut and Alaska do not have any significant walleye populations.

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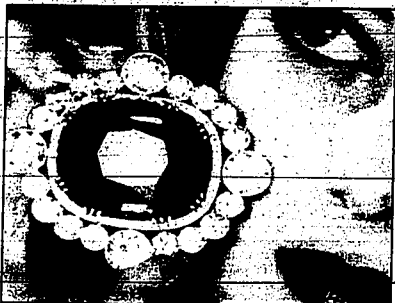
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## A girl's best friend?



AP Laserphoto

Angela Hucke has the honor of holding the world's largest sapphire in London. The 337.66 carat gem is expected to fetch over 1 million pounds (£89 million U.S. dollars) when it goes to auction in Geneva on May 16.

## He's haunted by past

Q. My wife and I divorced two years ago after 10 years of marriage. Now we are getting back together. While we were apart, she was haunted by thoughts of what she did in bed with those men. When I ask her for details, she gets angry.

She says it is none of my business and refuses to share them with me. It bothers me that she won't talk. Doesn't that mean these relationships are more important to her than I am? What can I say to get her to open up to me about these men in her recent past?

A. Stop asking! She is right when she says this is none of your business. If she asked me for advice, I would tell her to keep her



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

mouth shut, exactly as she is doing. No, her silence does not mean that these relationships are more important to her than you are. It means she is trying to save your relationship by keeping the past out of it.

You are on the road to wrecking things a second time. Stop asking questions. Believe me when I tell you that in time, you'll forget about her past.

Good luck. And congratulations to you both on having a second chance.

## Dobson: Parents deserve a break

These days, parents get a tax break if they put their children in day care centers while they work.

Should parents who choose to stay home and raise their children themselves, often sacrificing high earnings for this, get a tax-break as well?

Should parents also get tax breaks if they choose church-

based child care, or if a relative cares for the child?

One man who thinks they should is Dr. James C. Dobson, bestselling author of "Children At Risk: The Battle for the Hearts and Minds of Our Children" (Word, \$17.99), who hopes to launch a populist movement to "make America family-friendly

again." His book, co-authored with former Reagan administration domestic policy advisor Gary L. Bauer, can be seen as a blueprint to promote a pro-family/pro-child agenda, working through the DC-based Family Research Council (FRC), of which Bauer is president.

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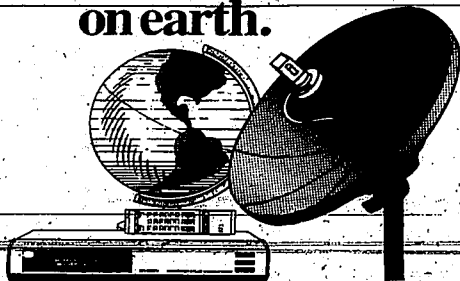
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**Give me that stick - please**



AP Laserphoto

Long distance truck driver Gary McCall likes to play tug-o-war with his pet and travel companion 'Killer.' The duo were taking a break from laundry chores in Ogden, Utah.

**What's this about eggs and rabbits?**

Easter began as the most joyous of Christian holidays, to celebrate the rebirth of Christ.

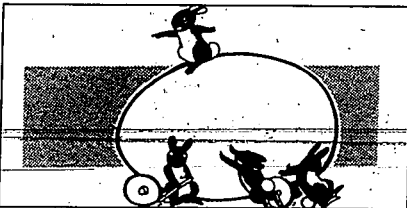
Easter comes at the same time as spring, when new life begins with growth and rebirth in nature. Many ancient people honored the coming of spring.

Ancient Egyptians and Persians celebrated the coming of spring by "decorating" and "dyeing" eggs. Eggs were a symbol of fertility and new life.

The Christians adopted the egg as their symbol of new life as well. In the early days of the church, eggs were forbidden food during Lent - the period before Easter.

But when Lent ended, people were glad to eat eggs again and made it a tradition to eat them on Easter Sunday. They also gave eggs to their children.

The hare or rabbit was also part of the celebration of spring long



Hares symbolize new life and are special at Easter.

before Christianity.

In ancient Egypt, the hare was thought to have some connection with the moon, since this small animal comes out to eat only at night.

Since the moon also symbolized

the beginning of a new life, so did the hare and the rabbit.

The wearing of new clothes on Easter Sunday is also the symbol of a new beginning. It is the casting off of old clothes and the wearing of new ones.

**Make a potholder**

**DEAR DONNA:** When I was a little girl I made potholders on a small loom. My niece, Sally's, crafts and I'd like to get a loom for her but I've had no luck finding one in our local stores.

**ANSWER:** Herrschners Crafts catalog shows the potholder loom you're looking for. The loom is priced at \$4.29 and a one-pound bag of loops is priced at \$4.49. For a free catalog, call Herrschners' toll-free number: 1-800-441-0839.

**DEAR DONNA:** I tried to buy a children's sewing book titled "Pizzazz For Pennies" at a bookstore but was told it's out of print.

**ANSWER:** Chilton no longer publishes Pizzazz For Pennies; Designer Clothes For Childrens but Sewing Sampler Productions does. It has full-size applique patterns and lots of really clever, usable project ideas. If unavailable through your local book store, Pizzazz maybe ordered from the



**Donna Salyers Sewing, etc.**

publisher. Send \$16.95 ppd to Sewing Sampler Productions, P. O. Box 39, Springfield, MN 56087.

This week's terrific tip comes from Janet Burgess of Twin Falls, ID: When I want to cover shoulder pads with a slippery fabric, I simply iron on a fusible nylon tricot interfacing.

Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to: Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240. Selected tips will appear in this column and the tipster will receive a booklet from The Great Ideas Booklet Series by Donna Salyers.

**Don't play the fool this time on April 1**

You usually have to be up and about early on April 1 - traditionally April's Fool Day.

Fanciful jokes are allowed up until noon.

April Fool's Day came about because in medieval times, April 1 was the first day of the new year.

But when New Year's Day changed to January 1, some "fools" still carried on celebrating April 1 as the first day of the new year.

April 1 is still a kind of New Year's Day because it is the first day of the financial year.

April 1 is also the date of the annual Easter egg roll for kids on the White House lawn.

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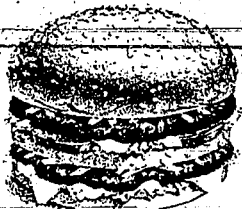
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# Player\$

## Track, field program a winner

News USA

Hershey's National Track and Field Youth Program is entering its 14th year nationwide.

More than 350,000 children and over 100,000 volunteers participated in the program in 1990.

Even more are expected to participate this year, says program spokesperson Rafefer Johnson, 1960 Olympic decathlon gold medalist who established a world record in the event.

"I am dedicated to the Hershey Youth Program because of what it stands for as well as for its scope," Johnson says. "It is a grass-roots track and field program open to every boy and girl in the country regardless of their background or ability."

Young people ages 9 to 14 are eligible for the program which is designed for the beginner in track and field, says Jim Johnson (no relation to Rafefer), the program's national director.

"Participation requires no entry fee or special equipment or clothing - only shorts, a shirt and shoes," he says.

Qualifying trials for the program begin each spring in local schools, and park and recreation departments across the country. Local meets also are sponsored by community service clubs.



**Young people ages 9 to 14 are eligible to participate.**

District meets for local winners are held in some states in late May and early June. District winners advance to state finals.

To ensure representation from every state, at least five children are chosen from the winners of each state final.

Four hundred and eighty finalists will form the eight regional teams which travel to Hershey, Pa., for the four-day National Final beginning Aug. 15.

All expenses of the finalists are paid by Hershey Foods Corporation.

Physical education teachers and recreational professionals who would like to participate in the Hershey Youth Program are encouraged to contact Jim Johnson, National Director, Hershey Youth Program, P.O. Box 814, Hershey Youth Program, PA 17033-0814.

A teacher's guide which details basic skills and techniques and "How to Run a Track Meet," a manual for local organizers is available.

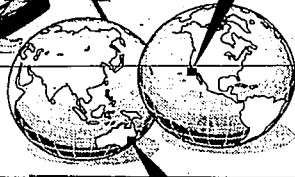
Hershey's National Track and Field Program is sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, and the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

"This program not only promotes friendship, sportsmanship and physical fitness, it serves as an outstanding model of how the private sector can work with the President's Council to help improve the fitness of America's youth," says Arnold Schwarzenegger, council president.

"The council continually strives to educate the public about the importance of physical fitness. Programs like Hershey's complement ours.

## Water ski speed records

**Women:**  
Donna Bryce (U.S.)  
at Long Beach, Calif.,  
1977: 111.11 mph



**Men:**  
Christopher Massey (Australia)  
on Hawkesbury River,  
Australia, 1983: 143.08 mph

SOURCE: Guinness Sports Record Book

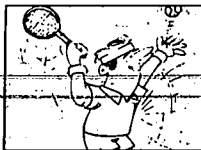
## Tennis means camaraderie

Providing fun and competitive matches for players of all ability levels, the United States Tennis Association League Program is now considered to be the world's largest recreational tennis league. This program, introduced in 1980 with 13,000 members, has grown to more than 140,000 recreational players.

One of the things that makes USTA League Tennis so successful is that recreational players want organized matches that provide fun-and-fitness. It provides players opportunity to experience team camaraderie, to improve their tennis skills and to meet and compete against new players.

The competitiveness of the League matches result from the National Tennis Rating Program (NTRP) system. The NTRP places players in particular skill categories from 2.5 (beginner) to 5.0 (advanced). League players only compete against opponents within their own NTRP category.

The match format is two singles and three doubles, except the 5.0 which is one singles and two



**Players can improve skills.**

doubles. Teams consist of either all women or all men. Play progresses through local, area and sectional competition and culminates in a national championship. Participants must be 19 years or older and members of the USTA with a verified NTRP rating. For more information on the USTA League Program, call (800) 253-USTA.

## Football tests the waters in Europe

By Christopher Hull  
TV Data

While the college basketball season builds its climatic show-down in Indianapolis (the semifinals are Saturday on CBS), a new experiment in pro football is just getting started.

The World League of American Football, which has 10 teams, three of them in Europe (Barcelona, Spain; Frankfurt, Germany; and London), opened its inaugural season on Saturday, and it continues this week with games on ABC and on a cable's USA station.

Brent Musburger will call the play-by-play.

Before you write these guys off (we've been down this road before with the WFL and the USFL), let's take a closer look at the whole thing.

First, whereas the WFL and the



**Brent Musburger**  
Calling the play-by-play

USFL were in competition with the NFL, raising players and in-

flating salaries in the process, the WFLAF was formed with the league's cooperation.

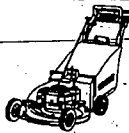
Second, more than anything else, the WFLAF is still an experiment.

For the past several years, American college and pro teams have played before enthusiastic crowds in England, Ireland, Germany, Sweden, Spain and also Italy.

This is a relatively low budget test to see if the game is anything more than a novelty on the other side of the Atlantic.

If the market proves lucrative, big money and top talent won't be far behind.

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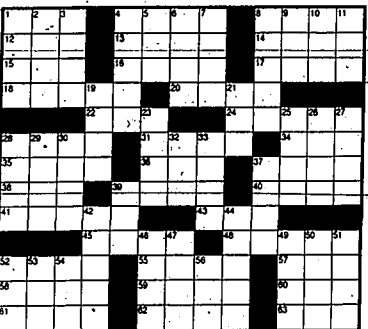
# Fun and Games

## Junior

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1 Fish's lipper
- 4 Come (accompany)
- 8 This and \_\_\_\_
- 12 "\_\_\_ you kidding?"
- 13 Measurement for a plot of land
- 14 Love's opposite
- 15 Neither's partner
- 16 Eye droplet
- 17 Adam and Eve's garden
- 18 Noisy sleep sound
- 20 Shapely fruit
- 22 Painting or sculpture
- 24 Fruit with a pit
- 28 52 cards
- 31 Competent
- 34 Cow sound
- 35 Tooth or head pain
- 36 Little green vegetable
- 37 Jump like a frog
- 38 Not a he
- 39 Appear to be
- 40 Hill-making insects
- 41 Grown-up foal
- 43 Small pidge
- 45 Little league group
- 46 School sitting places
- 52 Musical scale part
- 55 Great anger
- 57 Musical success
- 58 Thought
- 59 \_\_\_ code (phone number part)
- 60 The O in IOU
- 61 Mountain top
- 62 Tower ringer
- 63 End of a finger



#### DOWN

- 1 Baseball enthusiasts
- 2 Pressing appliance
- 3 Fiddling Roman emperor
- 4 It makes up most of your body's weight
- 5 Frozen 4-Down
- 6 Moose catcher
- 7 In this place
- 8 Opposite of 7-Down
- 9 Owned
- 10 Dined
- 11 Number of bowling pins
- 19 Garden tool
- 21 King Kong was one
- 23 Cassette
- 25 End of a prayer
- 26 Layer of paint
- 27 Jumps
- 28 Run quickly
- 29 Repeating sound
- 30 Actress in Mask and Moonstruck
- 32 It lives in a hive
- 33 "Mary had a little \_\_\_"
- 37 Not on time
- 39 VIBW
- 42 Fine cut of meat
- 44 Perfect
- 46 Person from the Mideast
- 47 Female 41-Across
- 49 Medical injection
- 50 Fuzzy green fruit
- 51 Part of a stallway
- 52 Puppy's bite
- 53 Poem
- 54 "Coffee, \_\_\_, or milk?"
- 56 Clear toothpaste type

### ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE

#### OCCUPATIONS

ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.

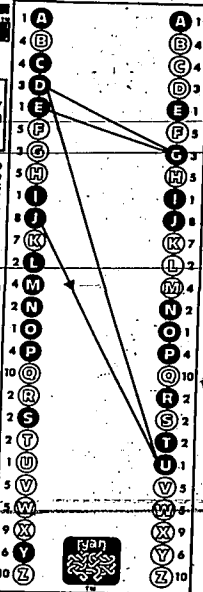


EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

- 12 \_\_\_\_\_
- 16 \_\_\_\_\_
- 17 \_\_\_\_\_
- 20 \_\_\_\_\_

#### JUDGE



### TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

- IN  K  L  R
- AVE  N  E
- E   M  S
- AM  B

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of a CRIME SHOW:

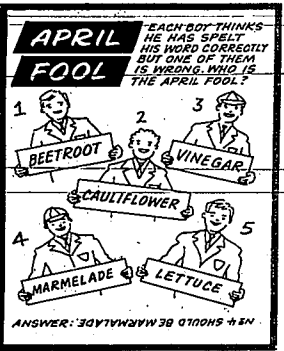
- &

"...BUT THE BAD GUY'S AREN'T SUPPOSED TO WIN, SPACE."



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## Sweethearts and Spurs

# Lightning

## They were closing in — and the great wild horse had 1 chance to live

By Zane Grey

Reward: \$500 will be paid for the death of Lightning, leader of the Sevier. Savage-of-wild-horses Utah Cattle Co.

This notice, with a letter coming by stage—and messenger to the Stewarts, brightened what had been a dull prospect. Seldom did a whole year's work capturing and corraling mustangs in the canyons and on the plateaus pay them half as much as the reward offered for

**Seldom did a whole year's work capturing and corraling mustangs in the canyons and on the plateaus pay them half as much as the reward offered for this one stallion.**

this one stallion. The last season had been a failure altogether. A string of pintos and mustangs representing some of the best of the herd had climbed out of a canyon corral and escaped to their old haunts. So on the strength of this opportunity, the brothers packed and rode out of Fredonia and across the Arizona line in Utah.

Two days took them beyond and above the Pink Cliffs to the White Sage Plateau, and there the country became new to them. From time to time, a solitary shepherd, with a dog and his flock on a sage slope; set them in the right direction; and on the seventh day, they reached Bain, the most southerly of the outposts of the big Utah ranches. It consisted of a water hole, a corral, a log cabin and some range riders.

Lee-and-Cuth-Stewart were tall, lean Mormons, as bronzed as desert Navajos; cool, silent, gray-eyed, stiff faced. Both were crude homspun garments much the worse for wear; boots that long before had given the best in them; laced leather wristbands thin and shiny from contact with tussocks and old gray slouch hats that would have disgraced cowboys.

But this threabred effect did not apply to the rest of the outfit, which showed a care that must have been in proportion to its hard use. And the five beautiful mustangs, which Bess in particular proved that the Stewarts were Indians at the end of every day, for they certainly camped where there was grass and water. The pack of horses shared horses with the mustangs and the leader—a great, yellow, somber-eyed hound, dashed by name—could have made friends with everybody had he felt inclined.

"We calculated, boys," held forth the foreman, "that if anybody could round up Lightning an' his bunch, it'd be you. Every ranger between here an' Las Vegas has tried an' failed. Lightning's a rare, cute stallion. He has more than hoss sense. For two years now, no one has been in rifle shot of him, for the word has long since gone out to kill him.

"It's funny to think how many rangers have tried to corral him, trap him or run him down. He's been a heap of trouble to all the ranchers. He goes right into a bunch of hosses, fights 'em, kills the stallions an' leads off what he wants of the rest. His band is scattered all over an' no man can count 'em; but he's got at least 500 hosses off the ranges. An' he's got to be killed or there won't be a safe grazin' spot left in Sevier County."

"How're we to know this hoss's trail when we do cross it?" asked Lee Stewart.

"You can't miss it. His right foretrack has a notch that bites in clean every step he takes. One of my rangers came in yesterday an' reported fresh sign of Lightning at Cedar Springs—16 miles north along the red ridge there. An' he goin' straight for his hidin' place. Whenever he's been hard chased, he hits it back up there an' lays low for awhile. It's rough country, though I reckon it won't be to you canyon fellers."

"How about water?"

"Good chances for water beyond Cedar, I reckon, though I don't know any springs. It's rare in this country. You'll get water up as far as Cedar. A seely county that way—black sage an' that's all."

The Stewarts reached Cedar Springs that afternoon. It was a little over a few days' ride, for existence lifted dead twisted branches to the sun; a scant growth of grass greened the few shady spots and a thin stream of water ran between glistening borders of alkali. A drove of mustangs had visited the spring since dawn and had obliterated all tracks made before.

"While Cuth made camp, Lee rode up the ridge to get a look at the country. "We're just on the edge of wild-hoss country," he said to Cuth when he returned. "That stallion probably had a picked bunch an' was drivin' them high up the ridge. We'll get the dogs and the browse is within 'em. I see an old deer sign on the ridge an' cougar an' coyote sign trailin' after. I reckon we'll find 'em all on Sevier Plateau."

"Where do you see the plateau?" asked Cuth.

"Plain. Near a hundred miles away yet. Just a long flat ridge black with timber. Then there's the two snow-peaks—Terrill-an-



"It's rough country, though I reckon it won't be to you canyon fellers."

Hilgard, pokin' up their cold noses, I reckon the plateau rises off these ridges an' the Sevier River an' the mountains are on the other side. So we'll push on for the plateau. We might come up with Lightning' an' his bunch."

"Sunset found them halting at a little water hole among a patch of cedars and boulders.

Cuth slipped the packs and Lee measured out the oats for the mustangs. Then the brothers set about getting supper for themselves. Cuth had the flour and water mixed to a nicely and Lee had the Dutch-oven-on some red-hot coals when, moved by a common instinct, they stopped work and looked up.

The five mustangs were not munching their oats; their heads were up. Bess, the keenest of the quintet, moved restlessly and then took a few steps toward the opening in the cedars.

"Bess!" called Lee, sternly. The mare stopped.

"She's got a scent," whispered Cuth, reaching for his rifle.

"Mebbe it's a cougar."

"Webbe, but never knowed Bess to go lookin' up one . . . His! Look at Dash."

The yellow hound had risen from among his pack and stood warily sniffing his nose. He snuffed the wind, turned round and round and slowly stiffened with his head pointing up the ridge. The other hounds caught something, at least the manner of their leader, and became restless.

"Down, Dash, down," said Lee, and then with a smile to Cuth.

"Did you hear it?"

"Hear what?"

"Listen!"

The warm breeze came down in puffs from the ridge; it rustled the cedars and blew fragrant whiffs of smoke into the hunters' faces and presently, it bore a call—a low, prolonged call.

Cuth rose noiselessly to his feet and stood still. So horses, hounds and men waited, listening. The sound broke the silence again, much clearer—a clean, sharp whistle. The third time, it rang down from the summit of the ridge, splitting the air, strong, trenchant—the shrill, fiery call of a challenging stallion.

Bess reared an instant straight up and came down quivering.

"Look!" whispered Lee, tensely. —On the summit of the bare ridge stood a noble horse clearly silhouetted against the purple and gold of sunset sky. He was an iron gray and he stood wild and proud with long, silver white mane waving in the wind.

"Lightnin'!" exclaimed Cuth. He stood there one moment, long enough to make a picture for the wild horse hunters that would never be forgotten; then he moved back along the ridge and disappeared. The horses, blacks and bays, showed above the pass for a moment and they, too, passed out of sight.

Before daylight, the brothers were up, and at dawn filed out of

the cedar grove. The trained horses scarcely rattled a stone and the hounds trotted ahead, mindful of foxes and rabbits brushed out of the sage as they held back their chase.

The morning passed and the afternoon waned. Green willows began to skirt the banks of a sandy wash and the mustangs sniffed as if they smelled water. Presently, the Stewarts entered a rocky corner refreshingly bright and green with grass, trees and flowers and pleasant with the murmur of bees and fall of water.

A heavily-flowing spring gushed from under a cliff, dashed down over stones to form a pool and ran out to seep away and lose itself in the sandy wash. Flocks of blackbirds chattered around the pool and rabbits darted everywhere.

"He'd take a hull lot of chasin' to drive a mustang from comin' regular to that spring," commented Cuth.

"Sure, it's a likely place, an' we can make a corral here in short order."

It'd take a hard work they completed the corral. The pool was enclosed, except on the upper side where the water tumbled over a jumble of rocks, a place no horse could climb out, and on the lower side where they had left the opening for the ponderous pine-log gate which would trap the mustangs once they had entered the corral.

Please see LIGHTNING/13

## Sweethearts and Spurs

## Lightning

Continued from 12

At nightfall, they were ready for a waiting for their quarry. At midnight, the breeze died and a dead stillness set in. It was not broken until the afterpart of the night and then, suddenly, by the shrill, piercing neigh of a mustang. The Stewarts raised themselves sharply and looked at each other thoughtfully in the dark. "Did you hear that?" asked Lee. "Just did. Sounded like Bess."

"It was Bess, dam' her black hide. She never did that before."

"Mebbe she's winded Lightning."

"Mebbe. But she ain't hobbled an' if she'd whistle like that for him, she's liable to make off after him. Now what do you do?"

"It's too late, I warned you before. We can't spoil what may be a chance to get the stallion. Let Bess alone. Many's the time she's had a chance to make off an' didn't do it. Let's wait."

"I'm too late, I warned you before. We can't spoil what may be a chance to get the stallion. Let Bess alone. Many's the time she's had a chance to make off an' didn't do it. Let's wait."

"Shut up - listen!" interrupted Cuth.

"From far up on the ridge came down the faint rattling of stones.

"Mustangs - an' they're comin' down!" said Lee.

"See 'em!" whispered Cuth.

"It was an anxious moment for the mustangs had to pass hunters and hounds before entering the gate. A black bobbing line wound out of the woods. Then the startled showed the line to be the mustangs marching in single file. They passed with drooping heads, hurrying a little toward the last and unsuspectingly entered the corral gate.

"Twent-odd," whispered Lee. "But all blacks an' bays. The leader wasn't in; that bunch. Mebbe it wasn't his..."

Among the cedars rose the peculiar halting thump of hobbled horses trying to corral ground, and following that, snorts and crashings of brush and the pound of plunging hoofs. Then out of the cedars moved two shadows, the first a great gray horse with snowy mane; the second, a small, graceful, shiny black mustang. Lightning and Bess!

The stallion, in the fulfillment of a conquest such as had made him famous on the wild ranges, was magnificent in action and man. Wheeling about her, whinnying, cowering, he arched his splendid neck and pushed his head against her. His importunity was that of a master.

Lightning and Bess snorted and whirled down the trail. Lightning whistled one short blast of anger or terror and thundered after the black. Bess was true to her desert blood at the last. They vanished in the gray shadow of the cedars, as if a cloud of frightened mustangs poured out of the corral in a clat-

tering roar. Gradually, the dust settled. Cuth looked at Lee and Lee looked at Cuth. For awhile, neither spoke. Cuth generously forbore, saying, "I told you so..." The failure of their plan was only an incident of horse wrangling and in no way discomfited them. But Lee was angry at his favorite.

"You was right, Cuth," he said. "That mare played up at the finish. Ketched when she was a yearling, broke with the best of any mustang I ever had, trained with us for five years an' helped down many a stallion - an' she runs off wild with that big, white-maned brute!"

"Well, they make a team an' they'll stick," replied Cuth. "An' they'll stick."

**Suddenly Bess snorted and whirled down the trail. Lightning whistled one short blast of anger or terror and thundered after the black.**

so we'll stick, if I have to chase them to the Great Salt Basin."

Next morning when the sun tipped the ridge rosy red, Lee put out his horse on the high, level, noisiced track of the stallion and the long trail began. At noon, the hunters saw him heading his blacks across a rising plain, the first step of the mighty plateau stretching to the northward.

As they climbed the mesa and water became more frequent along the trail. For the most part, Lee kept on the tracks of the mustang leader without the aid of the hound; Dash was used in the grass and on the scaly ridges where the trail was hard to find.

The succeeding morning, Cuth spied Lightning watching them from a high point. Another day found them on top of the plateau, among the huge brown pine trees, and patches of snow and clumps of aspen. It took two days to cross the plateau - 60 miles. Lightning did not go down but doubled on his trail. Rimming a plateau was familiar work for the hunters and twice they came in sight of the leader and his band.

Sometimes for hours the hunters had him in sight; and always beside him was the little black they knew to be Bess. There was no mistaking her.

There came a day when Lightning cut out all of his band except Bess, and they went on alone. They made a spurt and lost the man from sight for two days. The Bess dropped a shoe and the pursuers came up.

As she grew lamer and lamer, the stallion showed his mettle. He did not quit her but seemed to grow more cunning. The pursuit closed in on them, choiced and the open places where he could see far

and browsing along, covering rods where formerly he had covered miles.

One day, the trail disappeared on stony ground and the Dash came in - for his share. Behind them, the Stewarts climbed a very high, round-topped mesa, buttressed and rimmed by cracked cliffs.

It was almost insurmountable. They reached the summit by a narrow watercourse to find a wild and tonesome level rimmed by crags and gray walls. There were cedars and fine thin grass growing on the plateau.

"Corralled!" said Lee, laconically, as his keen eye swept the surroundings. "He's never-been before an' there's no way off this mesa except by the back trail, which we'll close."

After fencing the spit in the wall, the brothers separated and rode around the rim of the mesa. Lightning had reached the end of his trail; the horse caught in a trap. Lee saw him flying like a gleam through the cedars and suddenly came upon Bess limping painfully along. He galloped up, roped her and led her, a tired and crippled mustang, back to the place selected for camp.

"He snouted out, eh?" said Cuth, as he played the dusty neck. "Well, Bess, you can rest up an' help us ketch the stallion. There's good graze here - an' we can go back for water."

For their operations, the hunters chose the highest part of the mesa, a level cedar forest. Opposite a rampart of the cliff wall, they cut a level line of cedars, dropping then those close together and water, impassable fence. This enclosed a good space free from trees. From the narrowest point, some 20 yards wide, they cut another line of cedars running diagonally back a mile into the center of the mesa. What with this labor and going down every day to take the mustangs to water, nearly a week elapsed.

"It'd be somethin' to find out how long that stallion could go without waterin'," said Lee. "But we'll make his tongue hang out tomorrow! An' just for spite, we'll break him with Black Bess."

Daylight came cool and misty; the veils unrolled in the valleys, the purple curtains of the mountains lifted to the snow peaks and became clouds; and then the red sun burned out of the east.

"If he runs this way," said Lee as he mounted Black Bess, "drive him back. Don't let him in the corral 'til he's plumb tired and worn out."

The mesa sloped slightly eastward and the cedar forest soon gave place to sage and juniper. At the extreme eastern edge of the mesa, Lee jumped Lightning out of a clump of bushes. A me enclosed for half the length of the sage flat, then the stallion made into the cedars and disappeared.

Lee and Bess, slowly trotting up the easy slope and cut across

somewhat to the right. Not long afterwards, he heard Cuth yelling and saw Lightning tearing through the scrub. Lee went on to the point where he had left Cuth and waited.

Soon the sound of hoofs thud-

**Lee headed to cut him off from the cedars, but he forged to the front, gained the cedar level and twinkled in and out of the clump of trees.**

ded through the forest, coming nearer and nearer. Lightning appeared straight ahead, running easily. At sight of Lee and the black mare, he snorted viciously and, veering to the left, took to the open.

Lee watched him with sheer admiration. He had a beautiful stride and ran seemingly without effort. Then Cuth galloped up and reined in a spend and foam-flecked mustang.

"That stallion can run some," was his tribute.

"He sure can. Change hosses now an' be ready to fall in line when I chase him back."

With that, Lee cursed away and soon crossed the trail of Lightning. He had a beautiful stride and ran seemingly without effort. Then Cuth galloped up and reined in a spend and foam-flecked mustang.

He passed through to the rim and circled-half the mesa before he saw the stallion again. Lightning stood on the ridge looking backward. When the hunter yelled, the stallion leaped as if he had been shot and plunged down the ridge.

Lee headed to cut him off from the cedars, but he forged to the front, gained the cedar level and twinkled in and out of the clump of trees. Again, Lee slowed down to save his mustang.

Bess was warming up and Lee wanted to see what she could do at close range. Keeping within sight of Lightning, the hunter chased him leisurely round and round the forest, up and down the sage slopes, along the walls, at last to get him headed for the only open stretch on the mesa. Lee rode across a hollow and reached the level only a few rods behind him.

"Hit 'im Hill!" yelled the hunter, spurring Bess forward like a black streak.

Uttering a piercing snort of terror, the gray stallion lunged out, for the first time panic stricken, and lengthened his stride in a way that was wonderful to see. Then at the right moment, Cuth darted from his hiding place, whooping at the top of his voice, and whirling his lasso. Lightning won that race down the open stretch, but it cost him his best.

At the turn, he showed his fear and plunged wildly. First to the left, then to the right. Cuth pushed

him relentlessly, while Lee went back, tied up Bess and saddled Billy, a wire mustang of great endurance.

Then the two hunters remorselessly hemmed Lightning between them, turned him where they wished, at last to run high around the corner of the fence of cut cedars down the line through the narrow gate into the corral prepared for him.

"Hold hard," said Lee to Cuth. "If I go in an' drive him round an' round 'til he's done; then when I yell you stand to one side an' rope him as he goes out."

Lightning ran around the triangular space, plunged up the steep walls and crashed over the dead cedars. Then, as sense and courage gave way more and more to terror, he broke into desperate headlong flight. He ran blindly and every time he passed the guarded gateway, his eyes were wilder and his stride more labored.

"Hit 'im Hill!" yelled Lee.

Cuth pulled out of the opening and hid behind the line of cedars, his lass swinging loosely. Lightning saw the vacated opening and sprang forward with a hint of his old speed. As he passed through, a yellow light flashed in the sun, circling, shimmering, and he seemed to run right into it. The loop whipped close around the glossy neck and the rope stretched taut. Cuth's mustang staggered under the violent shock went to his knees, but snorted and kicked until Lightning reared aloft.

Then Lee, darting up in a cloud of dust, shot his lasso. The noose nipped the right foreleg of the stallion.

He plunged and for an instant, there was a wild straining struggle, then he fell, heaving and groaning. In a twinkling, Lee sprang off and, slipping the rope that threatened to strangle Lightning, replaced it by a out halter and made this fast to a cedar.

Whereupon, the Stewarts stood back and gazed at their prize. Lightning was badly spent but not to dangerous extent, dabbled with foam, but no fleck of blood appeared; his superb coat showed scratches but none cut the flesh.

It was up after awhile, panting heavily and trembling in all his muscles. He was a beaten horse, but he showed no viciousness, only the wild fear of a trapped animal. He eyed Bess, then the hunters and last, the halter.

"Lee, will you look at him! Will you just look at that mane!" said Cuth.

"Well," replied Lee, "reckon that reward, an' then some, can't buy him."

The Times-News will accept free-lance submissions of short stories, westerns, and cowboy poetry. Send to CHATY Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

## Bizarre

# Tourist industry heats up

BAKER, Calif. (AP) — Entrepreneur Will Herron believes a giant roadside thermometer will put his some sizzle in this desert town's not-so-hot tourist trade.

Herron says his proposed 134-foot-tall, red-and-black thermometer would compel motorists to stop in Baker by advertising one

of its better known features: searing heat that often soars past 100 degrees in the summer.

The thermometer's height denotes the hottest temperature ever recorded in the United States: 134 degrees, registered in nearby Death Valley, which was registered in 1913.

## Answers

Continued from 10

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

F	I	N	W	I	T	H	A	T	E		
A	R	E	A	C	R	E	H	A	T	E	
N	O	R	T	H	E	D	I	E	N		
S	I	N	C	H	E	A	P	E	A	R	
D	E	C	K	A	B	L	E	M	O	I	
A	C	H	E	P	E	A	L	E	A	P	
S	H	E	S	E	E	M	A	N	T	S	
H	O	I	R	S	E	B	L	L	I	T	
N	O	T	E	A	M	A	N	S	K	I	S
N	O	T	E	R	A	G	E	S	L	L	I
I	D	E	A	A	R	E	A	O	W	E	
P	E	A	K	B	E	L	L	T	I	P	

## OCCUPATIONS

- 21 SPY
- 22 JUDGE
- 23 JANITOR
- 24 POLICEMAN

CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Gooding Counties.

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and  
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**PLEWS**

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## Announcements

### 002 Lost & Found

Lost: 2 antique dining chairs from Shop & Diney. Please return. 734-1774.

Lost: 2 cats in the vicinity of Green Acres Pet Center. 1 long-haired gray; 1 long-haired white with gray tail & spot on side. Call 734-5569.

Lost: Black male Lab, 7 years 045. See Jerome on 2/15. We miss him, & hope someone has information. PLEASE CALL 324-3488 or 324-2591. REWARD OFFERED! Please Call.

Lost: Brown Dalmatian, female, 5 mo. old, west side of Jerome. Reward. 324-2105.

Lost: Female Golden Lab on Camarillo Way, blue collar. Call 734-9360.

Lost: March 10th, Iomato Chihuahua, W of Jerome, answers to Muffin. 324-2619.

Lost: Outrigger male Bass (Sageo X, rabbit leg). Flier/Fishore. 734-6726.

Lost: Tan & white male Bulldog, 3 yr old. SE of Jerome. Deflated right front leg with scar. Call 324-8327 or 324-0134. REWARD OFFERED!

### 003 Special Notices

#### USE BOLD

Only \$.25 per word.  
Call  
The Times-News  
Customer Service  
Dept. for your  
BOLD classified ad  
today! 733-0931.

File market merchants needed for the Jackson NV First Annual Cinco de Mayo Day Celebration, May 30-5th. Handwritten, first hand items preferred. For more information call 702-755-2321 ext. 6709 or 702-755-2451 ask for Dale.

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and praised forever and forever throughout the world. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day for two days. Your prayers will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude and Sacred Heart of Jesus: AMEN.

### 001 Special Notices

HYPOCIS can help you, 40 yrs exp. Call John 324-7281

Relax and get away from it all for a day, weekend or week. Enjoy the golfing, swimming, jacuzzi, fishing, trail network for hiking or horses, and staying facilities. Groups from 2 to 140 accommodated, units sleep 6 to 12 (whichever facilities. \$60-\$150/night.

Contact Mike at 205-764-2500, Hiddon Ranch Facility, Fairfield, ID.  
Taxes for \$10. Wage earner special, anytime, 734-5136.

### 006 Personals

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-8300

All now Christian 24 hr. romance line Meet by phone! 4 workd Saturdays.  
Call 1-900-785-7716

**TRIMBLE OIL:** Former employees wanted. 208-734-0706 (ask for your

### 006 Personals

**FEEL GOOD ABOUT YOU!** Get ready for spring and summer fun, let us help you get on the right pathway. Try our new weight management program.  
Call for recorded message. 393-4650 or 733-9643.

### 004 Meet Your Match

Am looking for a single gentleman, 60-65, non-smoker, well-conditions, owner of his own, bit of a romantic, who would like to share nearest in travel, movies, music, sports and quiet times with a widow, 60, kinda nice looking, enjoying the but a ride on the forty side.  
#MYM-0175.

**ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS** for this category are:

F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), M (Married)

TLC (Through Loving Care)

See the *Meet Your Match* ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to re-solicit. ad. ad.

**meet your match**

**in The Times-News Classifieds.**

Whether it be car-buying, outdoor activities, or dating, you'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person you're searching for. (Personals) by your local newspaper.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.

Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it might describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related code.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidentiality by *The Times-News*. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always include a phone number only, and never give your address.

1. Write a letter to those individuals to whom you wish to reply, include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how you would like to get in touch with you, your name, address, and phone address in the appropriate space.

2. Put each year in considerable amount in the code number column in each advertisement. Lower right hand corner into the appropriate space.

3. The following to be written in the code column: F for female, M for male, S for single, D for divorced, M for married, W for widowed, N for never married, etc. CASH checks and money orders are acceptable.

4. Enclose your addresses and phone numbers in a separate sheet and an stamp. Address this:

**MEET YOUR MATCH**  
c/o The Times-News Classifieds  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

5. Each advertisement should be 18 words or less. Each advertisement should be typed. Each advertisement should be double-spaced.

6. Persons must be 18 years of age or older.

7. We reserve the right to cancel forward when which are not accompanied by the enclosed cash.

8. The ad will keep all letters until without proper forwarding fee for right. Call for which they will be destroyed.

Name Address City State Zip Code Phone # ( )

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter; punctuation does not count. Do not mark on spaces. 23 spaces per line. Ad 833003  
Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID, 83430

**\* Ad Cost: 1¢ per 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesdays in Chat!  
\* Reply Cost: 2¢ per response (Do not include Friday's price, 6:00 AM.)**

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

**CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS**  
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JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURELY/RUPERT 678-2532  
132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303













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WITH EVERY HONDA CIVIC SOLD  
GREAT FOR THE HOT SUMMER AHEAD

Every Honda Slashed!

## 1991 MERCURY TRACER.....\$8388

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