

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon showers. West winds to 25 miles an hour. Cooler. Highs 60 to 65. Lows near 30.

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## Magic Valley

### More water

The water supply in southern Idaho has improved from extreme to terrible - snowpack in the Big Wood and Big Lost River drainages has doubled to 60 percent during March.

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### City elections

Bellevue residents went to the polls and picked a new mayor and three new council members.

Page A6

## Sports

### Duke defeats Kansas

The Duke Blue Devils defeated the Kansas Jayhawks, 72-65, for the top prize in college basketball Monday night.

Page B1

### Gooden signs contract

New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden became the second highest paid player in baseball by signing a multi-million dollar deal with the Mets.

Page B1

## Chall

### Boat it

Maxim's fleet of classic boats for 1991 welcome spring with a punch. The 24-foot Super Sport Limited is designed for the high achiever.

Page 5

### Bike it

A bicycle tour can be the perfect vacation for an outdoor enthusiast. The one through Salmon is packed with whitewater rafting on the side.

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## Opinion

### Let the public watch

Whose wilderness is it, anyway? Today's editorial challenges the closed-door process of Idaho's wilderness reclamation.

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### The other side

In a rebuttal to a Times-News editorial, a Tuttle businessman contends that the public benefits from logging on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Page A10

## Nation

### Dance pioneer dies

Martha Graham, considered the high priestess of modern dance for her pioneering efforts in expression and technique, dies of congestive heart failure. She was 96.

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### Court drops color bar

The Supreme Court rules that excluding prospective jurors from criminal trials because of their race is not constitutional. The decision came in a case in which a white defendant objected that there were no blacks on his jury.

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Salmon due to receive endangered listing today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials likely will recommend a Northwest salmon run be declared endangered Tuesday, placing the costly river needs of the near-extinct fish ahead of farmers, shippers and hydropower consumers, congressional aides said Monday.

headed for extinction and worthy of protection under the Endangered Species Act.

NMFS will wait until June to address the fate of four other salmon subspecies in the Northwest's Columbia River Basin, service spokesman Roddy Moscoso said Monday.

The announcement by NMFS Northwest Regional Director Rollic Schmitt set for 10 a.m. (PST) will cap the service's year-long status review, which began last April when the Shoshone-Bannock tribe petitioned for sockeye protection under the Endangered Species Act.

If the service proposes listing the fish as endangered, another year would pass to provide for public input before the listing would become official.

run, the Snake River sockeye, is very unique in a lot of ways. It migrates the farthest from the ocean, 900 miles, Moscoso said.

Oregon Trout based in Portland, the American Rivers Council and other conservation groups also petitioned last June for the listing of the Lower Columbia Coho and the spring, summer and fall chinook runs of the Snake River. "Environmentalists and American Indians who want protection of salmon blame federal dams for the fish's demise."

# Drivers take gas tax in stride

## Station owners dislike higher Gem fuel levy

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People at the pump took a 3-cent gas tax hike in stride Monday, but a couple of gas station owners said the government is seeking them.

One of the station owners, Dan Beard, said the additional 3 cents a gallon was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"I'm opposed to any tax increases," said Beard, who with his brother, Rick, owns Beard Brother Tires.

Beard will find out which area legislators backed the tax hike and will boycott their businesses, he said.

Jim Lynch, who owns Mr. Gas, said the camel's back might not be broken, but it surely must be sagging. Federal taxes increased a nickel a gallon in November, meaning taxes have increased 8 cents since then.

"Roadways need a certain amount of maintenance. ... But I question the value of our dollars here in Idaho," Lynch said.

A customer at Beard's station on Addison Avenue East said Monday that the tax increase will not bother him if the money really goes for repairing roads.

"It's all right if they stop wasting money on those freeway medians," said LaVere Lee of Kimberly. "That's the only way it would be justified."

He doubted the increase would affect how much he drives because most of it is for his company.

O. Hamilton of Twin Falls, a customer at Mr. Gas, said higher price won't affect his driving habits either.

"Three cents doesn't bother me if it's around a dollar," he said.

With the 3-cent increase, the price of gas Please see GAS/A2



Gas station owner Dan Beard says the taxes on gasoline puts a burden on his business in several ways.

# Living costs nearer national average

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — We're catching up to the rest of the country — but not in a way most people will appreciate.

Living expenses in Twin Falls crept closer to the national average at the end of 1990. But the city was still the 46th cheapest out of 293 cities surveyed in a twice-yearly cost-of-living report.

The cost of living in Magic Valley's largest city tipped 1.6 percent closer to the U.S. average between the fourth quarter of 1989 and the same period of 1990. Twin Falls came in at 92.3 percent

of average in 1990, up from 90.7 percent in 1989.

Getting by in other Idaho cities also is cheaper than average. Pocatello's living costs were 92.1 percent of average, and Boise came in at 98.8 percent.

The report, compiled by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, doesn't measure inflation. Instead, the association compiles costs, calculates averages and reports cost differences between the cities it surveys.

The report also doesn't measure taxes.

The end-of-the-year 1990 report contains some familiar themes. Long Island, N.Y., which covers Nassau and

Suffolk counties of suburban New York City, held onto its reputation as the most expensive place to live in the United States — 152.6 percent of average.

And a small Missouri town, although a different one from the second quarter of 1990, was the least expensive place to live. Kennett, Mo., came in at 84.3 percent of average. Poplar Bluff, Mo., held that distinction earlier in the year.

Kennett is also a cheap place to buy a house — a whopping 33 percent less than average. On Long Island, expect to pay 121 percent more than average.

Twin Falls' best bargains continued to

Please see LIVING/A2

# Service on hill pays off

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House members who retire from Congress after the next election will get a hefty pension increase — as much as \$7,000 annually for a 12-year veteran — because of the big pay raise they voted themselves last year.

Those who came to Congress before 1980 are eligible for a second sweetener if they retire next year. They may legally pocket leftover campaign cash, a privilege that will expire at the end of the current term.

The pension increase is triggered by a 29.5-percent pay raise that boosted House members' salaries from \$96,600 last year to \$125,100 this year.

"The pensions are ridiculously generous," said David Keating,

executive vice president of the anti-spending, anti-tax National Taxpayers Union.

"What's particularly unfair about the pay raise is it turns a pension into a gold mine for incumbents who hang on for two more years," said Keating. He said the House should have changed its pension formula to avoid the windfall.

Pensions for House members are calculated in part on the basis of an average of lawmakers' three highest-salaried years. Thus, the salary increase for 1991 and 1992 provides a big jump in the pension they're entitled to.

Members of Congress can start collecting a pension at any age with 25 years of service and at age 50 with 20 years of service. At age 62, members can collect with five years of service.

Please see PAY/A2

# Stores in Moscow brace for today's higher prices

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Food stores in the Soviet capital closed Monday to curb panic-buying on the eve of whopping nationwide price hikes.

City officials warned of unrest, and bakers boosted output for an avalanche of shoppers.

"We haven't had time to unload the bread from one truck to another," said Niga Vorokina, controller at a major bread store on Novobrattsk Prospect.

Long lines also formed outside bakeries in the cities of Irkutsk, Tashkent and Leningrad.

On Tuesday, prices across the Soviet Union were to double for milk, triple for

beef, pork and mutton and quadruple for rye bread. Increases ranging from 250 percent to 1,000 percent were set for such consumer goods as television sets, refrigerators, clothes, shoes and baby carriages.

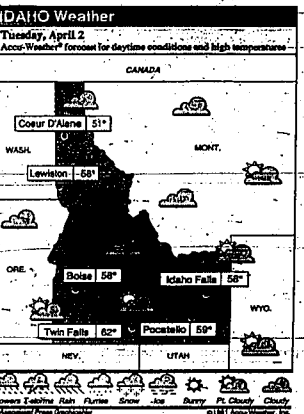
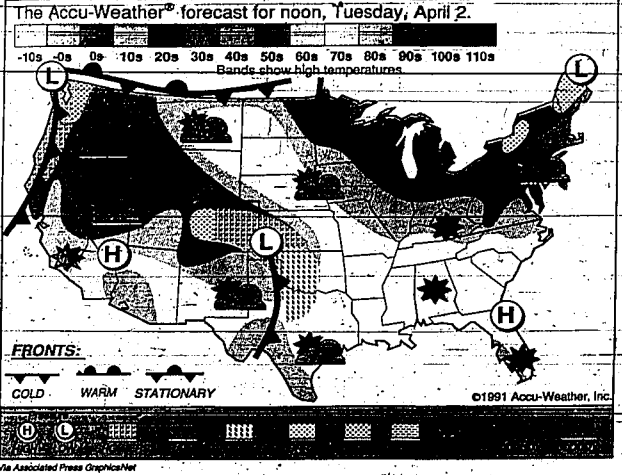
A man's wool blend suit was to rise from 107 rubles to 245 rubles, nearly equal to the average monthly salary of 270 rubles. A color television will cost 1,218 rubles, up from 755 rubles, and the price of a sofa will nearly double to 346 rubles.

In the market, a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of beef will rise from 2 rubles to 7 rubles; cheese from 3.20 rubles to 6.40 rubles; and the cost of 10 eggs will double to 2.60 rubles.

Please see SOVIET/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	34	
Albany	72	45	
Boston	42	35	
Chicago	51	32	
Dallas	78	42	
Denver	71	38	
Des Moines	72	41	
Detroit	43	34.07	
Honolulu	80	70	
Houston	75	40	
Indianapolis	54	34	
Kansas City	75	41	
Las Vegas	69	50	
Los Angeles	83	53.02	
Memphis	74	42	
Miami Beach	78	66	
Milwaukee	48	32.03	
Minneapolis	53	29	
New Orleans	75	48	
New York	49	39.10	
Omaha	74	39	
Phoenix	81	59	
Pittsburgh	46	29	
Portland, Me.	40	27	
Portland, Ore.	65	48	
St. Louis	68	41	
Salt Lake City	68	46	
San Francisco	61	50.01	
Seattle	59	46	
Spokane	64	44	
Washington	59	37	

**Twin Falls**  
Max Min Pcp  
Yesterday 70 37  
Last year 66 31  
Normal 57 31  
Sunset today 7:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m.

**Idaho**  
Lunar phases: Last quarter April 7; new April 14; first quarter April 21; full April 28.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	38	
Burley	71	38	
Hagerman	74	48	
Idaho Falls	68	25	
Lewiston	72	47	
McCall	55	26	
Pocatello	69	29	
Salmon	72	31	

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a low pressure system which brought scattered showers to California was spreading light rain showers into southern Nevada Monday. This low was moving northeast with little effect on Idaho.

There was only a slight chance of widely scattered thunderstorms over Idaho because of the system Monday evening. The next real chance of precipitation will be from a north Pacific weather system expected to move into Idaho this afternoon and tonight.

This will not be a strong system but it will continue the cooling trend.

Overnight lows around the state were mild for this time of year. Most readings were above freezing ranging from the mid-30s to lower 50s. The state low Monday morning was 20 at Stanley. No measurable precipitation was recorded at any of the regular reporting points overnight.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Riggins. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

## Rain, snow scattered from Great Lakes to East Coast

The Associated Press

Rain and snow were scattered Monday from the Great Lakes to the East Coast. A new storm moved into the Northeast.

At midday, snow fell over eastern Upper Michigan, northeastern through south-central Lower Michigan, eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and northeastern West Virginia.

Rain was scattered over much of New York state, southern New England, northern New Jersey, central Maryland and north-central Virginia.

In the Northwest, rain fell across southwestern Oregon and the Washington coast.

Rain was expected to reach western Oregon early Tuesday, changing to snow in the mountains. A stronger weather system was expected to extend over the Oregon coast Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

Elsewhere, showers were scattered over west-central Nevada.

## Pollen count

104

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today increasing clouds. Slight chance of showers in the afternoon. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Cooler with highs 60 to 65. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers. Lows near 30. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs 65 to 69.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley:** Today increasing clouds. Slight chance of showers and breezy in the afternoon. Cooler with highs 50 to 55. Tonight mostly cloudy and a chance of evening showers. Lows 15 to 20. Wednesday partly cloudy.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers — snow showers in the highest elevations — Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Today partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Tonight and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 35-40. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

**Nevada —** Partly cloudy today with a chance of rain showers in central and windy west. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with increasing winds. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Overnight lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

There were no reports of heavy rainfall or measurable snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST.

Snow advisories were in effect over the mountains of southwestern Colorado through Tuesday morning, with 4 to 8 inches of snow possible.

In the high country of east-central Arizona, wind gusts to 54 mph during the morning at Show Low.

Albany, California, was still considered to be in the fifth year of a drought, two cities had record rainfall for March.

Santa Barbara collected 12.33 inches, erasing the previous record of 11.73 inches set in 1885. The coastal city's normal rainfall for March is 2.43 inches. And Santa Maria, between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo, got a record 9.41 inches.

Fairbanks, Alaska, got 30.4 inches of snow in March, bringing the city's total snowfall so far this winter to a record 147.3 inches, with five weeks remaining in the snow season, the weather service said.

Billings, Mont., warmed to a record 70 degrees Monday.

**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 Gooding-Hagerman 536-2435  
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-5232  
Duluth-Catletford 543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

**News**  
Clark Wumpoff, managing editor  
Steve Culpi, city editor  
If you have news to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0844 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising**  
Peter York, advertising director.

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

**Subscription rates**  
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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# Modern dance leader Martha Graham dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Graham, who turned the passions of the human soul into wildly original dances that made her an architect of the high art of the modern dance movement, died Monday at home. She was 96.

She died of cardio-pulmonary arrest due to congestive heart failure, said Ross Alley, director of marketing with the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance.

Ronald Protas, the company's general director and Miss Graham's closest confidante, was with her when she died about 5 p.m. at her Manhattan home, Alley said. Miss Graham was hospitalized in early February with pneumonia and released March 19.

A slim, fragile-looking woman who didn't dance until she was 21, but who performed until she was 76, Miss Graham was viewed by many as the greatest contributor to modern dance in the 20th century.

Her early work was compared to Picasso's art and Stravinsky's music. Her later work earned her recognition as a choreographer of the modern dance, whose arched eyebrows, vividly painted mouth and tightly wound-chignon gave her an appearance as dramatic as her stage heroines, created as gripping depictions of lust, greed, jealousy, joy and love.

Sex and violence intermingled in her dances, which drew on such divergent sources as Greek mythology, the American frontier and her own puritanical heritage that was years ahead of the 1960s' sexual revolution.

In an age dominated by science and technology, Miss Graham was born May 11, 1894, in Pittsburgh, a direct descendant on her mother's side of Miles Standish. Her father, a doctor who had come from Scotland in sturgeon, moved the family to Santa Barbara, Calif., when Miss Graham was young.



Graham

# Soviet Price Index

Here is a look at some of the price increases facing Soviet consumers. The average salary is 270 rubles a month, or about 1.50 rubles an hour.

Food	Old prices	New prices
Beef (in rubles) per kg.	2.00	7.00
Pork	.90	5.30
Chicken	3.40	5.60
Cheese	3.20	6.40
Wheat flour	0.48	1.40
Rice	0.88	2.20
Sugar	0.85	2.20
Tea	.60	18.00
Eggs (100)	.30	2.60
Milk (liter)	0.28	1.70
Bread		0.48
Rye	0.50	1.20
White	0.50	1.20

Consumer goods	Old prices	New prices
T-shirt	1.00	4.70
Man's suit (wool blend)	1.00	245.00
Girl's school uniform	1.00	62.00
Baby carriage	88.00	136.00
Sofa	100.00	346.00
Color TV	750.00	1,218.00

\*The Soviet Union has four exchange rates: the official rate of 1.76 dollars per ruble; the commercial rate of 68 cents per ruble; the tourist rate of 1.75 cents per ruble; and the bank market rate of 3.4 cents per ruble.

# Poll discloses 6% of U.S. teenagers attempt suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — Six percent of American teen-agers say they have tried to commit suicide and 15 percent say they have come close to trying, according to a Gallup poll released Monday.

Of those who tried or considered suicide, 47 percent blamed family problems or problems at home, 23 percent cited depression, 22 percent cited problems with friends, 18 percent cited feeling worthless and 16 percent cited a boy-girl relationship. Some gave more than one reason.

Twelve percent said a member of their family had attempted suicide. Five percent said a member of their family had committed suicide.

Sixty percent said they knew a teen-ager who attempted suicide, and 15 percent said they knew a teen-ager who succeeded in taking his or her own life.

Thirty-nine percent said no one knew about those teen-agers who tried suicide really were.

But 31 percent said the person who tried suicide had exhibited warning to die.

The poll was conducted between November and January among 1,152 people ages 13 to 19. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.9 percentage points.

Forty-one percent of the teen-agers polled said their school was providing counseling or seminars on suicide prevention. A fifth said their community offers a suicide hotline, counseling or seminars. Twenty-eight percent said their church or synagogue had suicide prevention programs.

More than 80 percent felt that religious and non-religious institutions should offer programs to help teen-agers handle their problems.

Gary Hoeltke, Gallup's senior analyst for the poll and a former school psychologist and guidance counselor, said the poll's results are "very consistent with everything else we know" about teenage suicide.

He said experts who reviewed the data concluded that if anything, the poll underestimates the problem because the respondents represented a higher income group and included more white teen-agers than the population at large. Suicide rates are higher among lower-income and minority teen-agers, he said.

"What it's saying is that society has not addressed one of the major problems we've got," he said. "Your third-largest cause of death among adolescents is suicide, yet you don't really see anybody systematically addressing this."

Continued from A1

The price hikes were the government's most decisive steps in 30 years to close the gap between the Soviet price system and rising production costs.

But the prevailing mood among Moscow shoppers was that the economy would gain little from the changes, nor would they benefit from the complex system of wage hikes and other compensation that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev ordered to ease resulting tensions.

"It may help the economy — but it is making our lives harder," said Lyubov Biryukova, who is on maternity leave from her job at a Moscow brewery. "All this compensation is not enough."

Most food stores and farmers' markets in the Soviet capital were closed Monday. Employees said they had to post new prices for freshly delivered goods overnight.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda also published a presidential order threatening to punish state-owned stores that exceeded new centrally set prices.

Gorbachev faces trouble on other fronts:

- He and Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov were to meet Tuesday with striking coal miners, who have been demanding that both men resign.
- Soviets could be angered by a Gorbachev decree Monday changing the four times more to exchange rubles for limited amounts of foreign currency for travel abroad.
- Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin backed off insisting that an extraordinary session of the Russian Congress of People's Deputies pass a constitutional amendment strengthening his job and allowing direct popular elections to it.

# Gas

Continued from A1

rose from 99¢ cents a gallon Sunday to \$1.02.9 Monday. The state gas tax is now 21 cents a gallon.

Beard resents the increase for several reasons.

His three stores pay \$500,000 a year in state and federal gas taxes. The state takes \$300,000 of that amount, he said.

"That's a half a million dollars right off the top before I even get a paycheck," he said.

Beard also likes to be a vessel through which taxes are collected. The state and federal governments have placed him and other gas retailers in "involuntary servitude as tax collectors," Beard said.

Lynch said his bookkeeper says he averages a month maintaining gas tax records.

"Where's all the money going?"

Beard asked. "They're landscaping the medians when the roads are falling apart."

Lynch said tax increases can backfire by making people conserve gasoline. If they buy smaller cars that use less gasoline, less tax money is raised for highway repairs, Lynch wrote the government to consider raising auto registration fees instead.

A Nebraska man filling up at the Mr. Gas-on-Blup-Lakes-Boulevard on Monday wondered what the hullabaloo was about. Even with the recent increase, gas in Twin Falls costs 13 cents a gallon—less than in Omaha, Steve Kelley said.

"It's a pleasant surprise for me," Kelley said.

The state gas tax in Nebraska is 31 cents a gallon.

"It's a temporary tax that's been there 15 years," he said.

# Living

Continued from A1

be housing and utilities. But housing, in the midst of a mild housing shortage, jumped 12.9 percent, closer to the national average from 1989 to 1990 — from 74.6 percent to 87.5 percent.

Utilities dropped from 86.8 percent to 73.4 percent, and most other categories remained about the same.

Only "miscellaneous goods and services" — a grab-bag category including hamburgers, fried chicken, haircuts and wine — cost more than average in Twin Falls. That category came in a scant 1 percent more than average.

Continued from A1

Here is how Twin Falls ranked in 1989 and 1990, compared with national averages:

Composite: 90.7 percent, 92.3 percent.

Groceries: 94.7 percent, 93.9 percent.

Housing: 74.6 percent, 87.5 percent.

Utilities: 86.8 percent, 73.4 percent.

Transportation: 95.5 percent, 93.3 percent.

Health care: 97.8 percent, 94.7 percent.

Miscellaneous goods and services: 98 percent, 101 percent.

# Soviet

Continued from A1

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# Pay

Continued from A1

Departing senators will receive much smaller pension increases because their salaries rose just 3.5 percent. And senators never has been permitted to convert leftover campaign money to personal use.

The right to pocket leftover campaign money is available to House members who were in office before Jan. 8, 1980, and applies to money in their coffers as of Nov. 30, 1989.

That means 165 senior House members are eligible to convert \$41 million in campaign surpluses to their personal use if they leave Congress by Jan. 3, 1993.

The impact of the two benefits on retirements is uncertain.

So far, three members have announced they won't run for reelection.

**Correction**

A story in Monday's paper about two servicemen's trainings to Hagerman contained two errors. Cory Parker is the grandson of Gene and Bert Turner. Robert Jassper is the son of Barbara Maxwell.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Persian Gulf

# 2 Muslim sailors say sabotage accusations stem from religion

**OLONGAPO, Philippines (AP)** — Two U.S. sailors accused of plotting to sabotage their ship to aid Iraq during the gulf war claimed Monday that they are being court-martialed because they are Muslims.

Airman Apprentice Abdul H. Shaheed, 22, of St. George, S.C., and Seaman Apprentice James L. Moss, 21, of Columbus, Ohio, accused a fellow crewman on the USS Ranger of fabricating the story of the plot.

The two were ordered Friday to stand trial for alleged offenses committed Jan. 17 aboard the Ranger in the Persian Gulf.

The Navy said an investigation found sufficient evidence to support charges they planned to sabotage the carrier although there was no indication that any sabotage was actually attempted.

A conviction would mean dishonorable discharge, 10 years imprisonment and forfeiture of pay and allowances. Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said, "I am a victim of incredible exag-



Shaheed Moss

geration, hysteria and paranoia," said Shaheed, who changed his name from Kevin E. Brothers when he converted to Islam two years ago. "I truly believe that all of this is happening to me simply because I am a Muslim."

"I am here today because I have been accused unjustly of a lot of horrible things which are simply untrue," he told reporters at the Subic Bay naval station, 50 miles west of Manila.

The two appeared with their military lawyers at a news conference organized by the Navy. The ship

decked at the base in early January on its way to the gulf and the Navy said the court-martial probably will take place there.

Shaheed and Moss were charged with "urging disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty" after being implicated in a plot to kidnap the carrier's skipper, Capt. Ernest Christensen, and sabotage the ship's catapult launch system and engineering equipment.

The Navy said the alleged conspiracy was in support of Saddam Hussein's appeal for Muslims worldwide to rise up in a holy war against the United States.

Shaheed and Moss said Airman Apprentice Gregory Jones "made up his whole story" about the abduction and told Christensen about it.

Shaheed and Moss were flown to the Philippines and investigated, the Navy said.

Moss, who is also Muslim, said he had obeyed all orders from his superiors during the war because he opposed Saddam and was loyal to the United States.

"I would like to say that I vehemently deny the charge against me and plan to fight for an acquittal to renew my good reputation and the good reputation of all law-abiding Muslims," he said.

Moss said he was pursuing an earlier request to be discharged from the military as a conscientious objector.



Kuwaiti Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila shows on a map where he says about 300 Iraqi soldiers remain.

## Despite defeat, Iraqi forces still hold pocket of Kuwait territory

**ABDALY, Kuwait (AP)** — More than a month after President Bush declared Kuwait liberated, Iraqi forces still control a small pocket of the emirate's territory, a Kuwaiti tank commander said Monday.

About 300 Iraqi soldiers remain inside Kuwait, just south of the Iraqi port of Um Qasr, Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila said. He badly wants to get them out.

"This is our land," said Al-Duwaila, the acting commander of Kuwait's 7th Armored Battalion. "Iraqi is not free if there is one Iraqi soldier on our land."

Al-Duwaila said there were no Kuwaiti officers in authority when allied units first moved into the area, apparently producing brief uncertainty about the border's location.

"This is a big mistake here — you must do something," Al-Duwaila recalled telling allied officers when he reached the area later. "They said, 'No, there's a cease-fire.'"

Bush called off the pursuit of Iraqi forces on Feb. 28, declaring that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated."

The area in question covers about two square miles directly south of Um Qasr, and was attacked by Iraq once before, in 1973. Al-Duwaila said he said the Iraqis occupy scattered Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post.

They have built new roads "so they can say to the world, 'there are our roads, this is our area,'" he said. "Their plan is to cut up our land piece by piece."

The matter has been brought to the attention of allied headquarters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

One of the senior U.S. Army commanders along the border area, Col. Bill Nash of the 3rd Armored Division's First Brigade, said he knew of the Kuwaiti complaints but expressed no interest in getting involved.

"Our task is to defend the DML (the demarcation line established at the end of hostilities), not the international boundary," he said. "I'm where I'm supposed to be, and nobody has intruded into my space."

Nash, of Hayden, Ariz., said there was no indication of significant Iraqi military movements in the region as a formal cease-fire becomes increasingly likely. "There's no military threat to my command," he said.

Al-Duwaila said he was confident that the U.S. commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, would eventually ensure that Kuwait's long-disputed borders with Iraq were protected.

But the Kuwaiti officer was nonetheless impatient.

"We are a small country and we can't afford to lose any piece of our land," he told reporters visiting his command post. "We want it back immediately."

## British meteorological plane studies smoke over Kuwait

**ABOVE UMM GADIR, OIL-FIELD, Kuwait (AP)** — With 600 oil wells burning, the Kuwait desert looks like a horrendous "birthday cake with rows of flaming red candles," a member of a British meteorological team said Monday.

The smoke billowing from wells lit by Iraqi forces in the final days of the gulf war has made days seem like night in Kuwait and turned the sky gray in Bahrain, 250 miles to the south.

In a final flight through the smoke after 10 days of airborne research into the disaster, the 17-member team from the British Meteorological Office said they still were awed by the sight of the fires.

"Words fail me. I can't get used to it," John Gloster, aircraft manager of the laboratory aloft, said of the south desert around Umm-Gadir. It looks like "a big black birthday cake with rows of flaming red candles."

Flying in a converted Royal Air Force C-130 transport plane with measuring instruments dangling from its nose, the team has aimed to detect the disaster's effect on global weather

and gather data to determine health risks and regional weather changes.

Several reporters accompanied their last flight.

Among other research, they sought to measure the dynamics of the smoke — the density of particles, the chemical composition, how much it blocked out the sunlight and the interaction of the smoke with the clouds.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISING

## While others head home, some troops head for Mideast to start new duties

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — They missed the war. Their buddies are coming home. But for hundreds of U.S. troops, the job is just beginning. They are heading to the Persian Gulf.

Some are cleanup specialists going to Kuwait. Some are military historians hoping to collect gear from the battlefield.

But most of the new arrivals will be cops in the redeployment operation, which is shipping 5,000 U.S. troops a day out of the region.

The sooner we get them home, the sooner we can return to the United States, said Lt. Col. Robert McMillan, an Air Force reservist who was leaving on Easter Sunday for Saudi Arabia.

McMillan and members of the 43rd Airlift Control Element from Massachusetts will help coordinate flights out of the gulf.

"Somebody's got to bring the troops home," Air Force Lt. Col. John Commander said as he packed his bags for Saudi Arabia.

Commander was called up after the

shooting stopped nearly five weeks ago. He will oversee the loading of homeland-bound C-130 transport planes.

The returning soldiers will get all the attention, but "we're trained to do a job and everybody's looking forward to doing it," said Commander, a reservist from the 94th Airlift Control Element at Dobbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

Some anxious families have asked Commander to check on loved ones still stationed in the Middle East. Others have entrusted him with personal messages to be delivered in person.

One hundred reservists from nine Air Force units shipped out to the gulf last month.

Navy specialists — 160 of them — went to the gulf in March to provide port security and harbor defense.

Fifty National Guardsmen from the Connecticut Aviations and Classification Report Activity Depot will assess damage to U.S. military aircraft and prepare military hardware for shipment home.

The work of these and other troops who have been called up is "critically important," said Stephen M. Duncan, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

Two Army museum curators who are National Guardsmen have gone to the gulf to try to get samples of everything from the war, an M1A1 Abrams tank hit by an enemy shell, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's uniform and his desert boots, even the tent where military commanders agreed to cease hostilities.

"We'd like Schwarzkopf's pointer stick" that he used to brief the press, said Brig. Gen. Harold Nelson at the Center of Military History.

Some 120 civilians from the Army Corps of Engineers volunteered for 90-day tours in the gulf. They will oversee contractors reconstructing public buildings, roads, bridges and the airfield outside Kuwait City.

A 45-man team from the Army Materiel Command will evaluate the performance of 70 weapons systems used in the fighting.

## Squashed mascot really got around

**ABOARD THE USS SARATOGA (AP)** — From the sky over Tripoli to the oilfields of Kuwait, "Eric," the unofficial mascot of an air squadron on the carrier Saratoga, has been building up an incredible record of flight experience.

"Eric" is a road-flattened rodent laminated in plastic.

In the cockpit of both A-7s and F-4s, Eric crossed Libya's line of death, engaged in 18 bombing runs in both Iraq and Kuwait and survived two ejections in A-7s.

"And he has 400 traps (carrier landings) under his belt," said Lt. Barry W. Hull, a member of the Sunliners Squadron, VFA-81.

Eric was a squadron tradition dating back to the mid-'80s; the honorific mouse must always be with the squadron's junior member, currently Lt. j.g. Bill Noelker.

If a squadron member asks Noelker to produce Eric and he can't, he has to buy a round of drinks.

Eric was with Noelker on Thursday when he stepped off the Saratoga to end his Persian Gulf War deployment, but Noelker was more interested in greeting his wife.

Eric was found along a road in the Mediterranean region during an eight-month deployment in 1985-86.

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# Nation

## Court rules blacks can't be excluded from white man's jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — White defendants are entitled to new trials if convicted by juries from which blacks were excluded because of their race, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said prosecutors violate the Constitution if they bar prospective jurors for racial reasons — even when the defendant and the excluded jurors are of different races.

The justices ordered further lower court hearings to determine whether blacks were barred unlawfully from the Ohio jury that convicted Larry Joe Powers, who is white, of two murders.

In a separate criminal case, the court granted a hearing to a convicted Delaware killer who says the jury that sentenced him to death wrongly took into account his membership in a white-supremacist gang.

The court is expected to decide in 1992

whether the jury violated that man's First Amendment right to associate with whom he pleases.

In other action, the court:

- Gave communities broad new immunity against being sued when they award local monopolies to private businesses. The 6-3 decision threw out a \$3-million antitrust award that Columbia, S.C., had been ordered to pay.
- Agreed to review, in a dispute between Arkansas and Oklahoma, the federal government's power to permit dumping of treated sewage into interstate waterways.
- Agreed to decide how much authority the federal government has to prevent illegal immigrants facing deportation from working.
- Agreed to decide in a Louisiana case whether people acquitted of crimes because they were insane may, after regaining sanity,

be denied release from mental hospitals if deemed still dangerous.

Agreed to settle a dispute between the federal government and Alaska over submerged offshore land that may have gold deposits.

In the Powers case, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said for the court that racial discrimination in jury selection violates the constitutional right of equal protection under the law and could undermine public confidence in the judicial system.

"The purpose of the jury system is to impress upon the criminal defendant and the community as a whole that a verdict of conviction or acquittal is given in accordance with the law by persons who are fair," he said. "The verdict will not be accepted or understood in these terms if the jury is chosen by unlawful means at the outset."

"A criminal defendant suffers a real injury

when the prosecutor excludes jurors at his or her own trial on account of race," he added.

The ruling extends a 1986 decision in which the court, in the case of a black defendant and black jurors — said that when prosecutors disqualify potential jurors based on their race it violates the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection.

At issue in both cases are so-called peremptory, or automatic, challenges by prosecutors to prospective jurors.

If most or all such challenges are used against people of one race, the prosecutor must prove the exclusions were not racially motivated.

Monday's ruling requires the prosecutor to prove an absence of racial bias regardless of the race of the prospective jurors or the defendant. Legal observers say the overwhelming majority of cases in which racial bias is

alleged involves exclusion of blacks from juries.

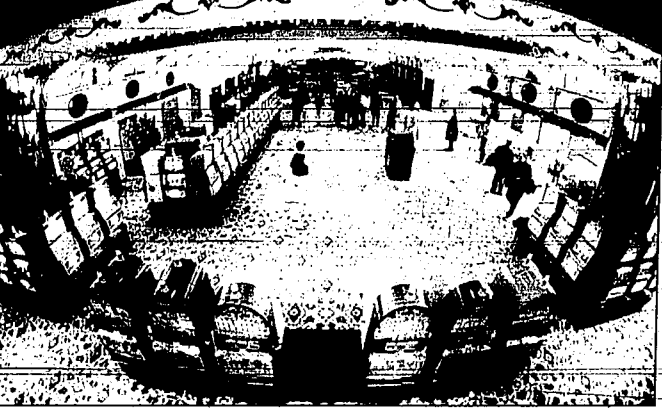
Kennedy said racially biased jury selection violated the rights of excluded prospective jurors as well as the rights of defendants.

Since an excluded prospective juror has little incentive to assume the difficult task of suing, he said, the defendant may sue to challenge the exclusion in the juror's behalf.

To bar defendants like Powers from suing, Kennedy continued, would be to condone the arbitrary exclusion of citizens from the duty, honor and privilege of jury service.

He was joined by Justices Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor and David H. Souter.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist joined a dissenting opinion by Justice Antonin Scalia, who said the ruling is so broad it "makes no sense."



Slot machines line the ballroom floor of the refurbished 57-year-old President riverboat in Iowa.

## Gambling boats start to paddle on Mississippi River once again

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — The slap of cards on green felt and the rattle of a ball on a wooden wheel sounded the return Monday of Mississippi riverboat gambling for the first time in a century.

Three boats with paddle wheels rolled on the river, one of them in a race to make home port for its inaugural gambling voyage.

"It's on the grand scale of an MGM musical," said Howard Keel, star of the 1951 movie "Showboat."

As the \$10 million Diamond Lady left its Bettendorf home port decked out in red, white and blue bunting, fireworks exploded from a barge in the Mississippi and trucks crossing the Interstate 74 bridge tooted their horns. The boat took about 500 passengers on its first cruise.

"This might hurt my business," joked Jim Overton, a restaurant owner from across the river in Rock Island, Ill. "I may spend too much time here."

Kay Volz, a business teacher at a Davenport high school, was won over once she hit a 40-to-1 slot machine payoff. "I'll be back," she said.

Gambling was part of the entertainment on the vessels that carried goods and passengers on the Mississippi during the heyday of riverboats in the last century. The railroads that took away the riverboats' business also siphoned off the gambling trade.

Iowa law limits gamblers to \$5 per play and a \$200 loss per cruise. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates each passenger will spend \$50, paying into millions of dollars of additional revenue for the state.

The boats are required to stay on the lower side of Mississippi, which runs for 312.6 miles along the eastern edge of the state.

High school bands played "Anchors Aweigh" when The President

riverboat left its dock in downtown Davenport. Balloons were launched from the dock at the foot of Davenport's Brady Street as about 2,000 people looked on.

"If this is a dream, I don't want to wake up," said Davenport Mayor Thomas Hart.

## Coalition says NEA funds 'filth'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition demanded Monday that John E. Frohnmayer resign as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts because of his agency's \$25,000 grant for a movie that includes homosexual imagery.

"The NEA has slapped the face of every taxpayer in America by continuing to fund filth at a time when the government is going broke," Ralph Reed, the coalition's executive director, said in a statement released before he attended a special screening of the film at NEA headquarters.

"John Frohnmayer should empty

his desk and exit posthaste," Reed said. "And Congress should defund the agency to prevent further outrages on the American taxpayer."

After seeing the movie titled "Polson," Reed said he hadn't changed his mind. He said the film was "offensive, boring and silly," and contained two or three "clearly pornographic" scenes.

Frohnmayer defended the movie at a news conference Friday. NEA spokesman Jason Hall said Frohnmayer had no immediate response to Reed's call for his resignation.

In mid-March, the Rev. Donald Wildmon, president of the American

Family Association, had sent letters to members of Congress accusing the NEA of using taxpayers' money to help finance a movie that "includes explicit porno scenes of homosexuals involved in anal sex."

In response, Frohnmayer said last week that the movie "is neither prurient nor obscene" but is "the work of a serious artist dealing with a serious issue in our society" — the destructive effects of violence.

Frohnmayer said the movie includes a segment showing a young prison inmate who is "brutalized, raped and ultimately shot" while attempting to escape.

## Woman who says she's TV host's wife disappears

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — The woman who claimed to be David Letterman's wife and broke into his New Canaan home seven times is missing from a state mental hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Margaret Ray, who was undergoing treatment at Fairfield Hills Hospital, was found to be missing Sunday, said nursing supervisor Wayne Prescott.

Ray, of Crawford, Colo., left a note saying she was returning to Colorado and would not bother the talk show host, Prescott said.

"Sims" police said her disappearance was not being treated as an escape.

Ray was arrested six times on charges of breaking into Letterman's home.

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## Detroit lays off 300 police officers

DETROIT (AP) — Three-hundred police officers were laid off Monday, and some merchants said they planned to install bulletproof windows.

Tom Schneider, president of the Detroit Police Officers Association, said the city had not responded to proposals the union offered to avert the layoffs with the city and union leaders met March 18.

Mayor Coleman Young announced the layoffs March 12, one day after saying he would take 334 officers from desk jobs and assign them to Detroit's streets.

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# Communists claim victory in elections

# Lebanese foreign minister sees progress

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Communists claimed a convincing victory Monday in Albania's historic multiparty elections, but the opposition seemed to have won in some cities and beat President Ramiz Alia in his parliamentary race.

The main opposition Democratic Party conceded it had garnered fewer than one-third of the seats in the legislature, but predicted the Communists would soon lose their grip on power.

Sunday's election effectively ended one-party rule in Albania, which had been the last hard-line Communist holdout in Europe.

Officials results were not yet available. Transportation and communications are primitive in the impoverished Balkan nation, which is struggling to emerge from nearly a half-century of Stalinist rule and international isolation.

The Party of Labor, as the Communists call themselves, said it won about two-thirds of the 250 seats in the People's Assembly parliament.

Communist spokesman Xheill Ghoni said the results showed the party is "the major political party in our country, and it enjoys the full trust of the people."

The opposition had been euphoric Sunday as initial results showed it doing well in Albania's cities. But when returns began coming in from the countryside, it became clear the Communists would keep the power they have guarded for 46 years.

It was unclear whether the Communists and the opposition could cooperate in the legislature after the election, which split Albania's 3.2 million people along geographic and demographic lines.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Progress is being made toward freeing the 13 Western hostages in Lebanon, Foreign Minister Farris Bouzev was quoted as saying Monday.

The state-run Lebanese Information Agency reported the text of an interview with Bouzev it said was conducted Monday by the Al-Uhūd newspaper of Abu Dhabi. The agency said the newspaper in the United Arab Emirates would publish the interview Tuesday.

"I believe the hostage issue is tied to a specific political situation, which is witnessing progress toward the better," Bouzev was quoted as saying.

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"I believe the hostage issue is tied to a specific political situation, which is witnessing progress toward the better," Bouzev was quoted as saying.



Democratic supporters raise their arms during a rally in the Albanian capital of Tirana Monday.

One of the Democrats' leaders, Sali Berisha, said about 3,000 reporters at a rally outside party headquarters that "there will be no coalition" with the Communists.

Officials results were not yet available. Transportation and communications are primitive in the impoverished Balkan nation, which is struggling to emerge from nearly a half-century of Stalinist rule and international isolation.

Officials results were not yet available. Transportation and communications are primitive in the impoverished Balkan nation, which is struggling to emerge from nearly a half-century of Stalinist rule and international isolation.

## Police offices bombed

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A bomb exploded late Monday at the headquarters of the Philippine National Police, blasting a hole in a wall but causing no injuries, officials said.

A second bomb containing dynamite and C-4 plastic explosives was found hanging from the fence at the compound, Camp Crame, but was defused, police said. Police said they suspected right-wing rebels.

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## Independence voted in by Georgians

MOSCOW (AP) — Hours after Georgian residents voted overwhelmingly for independence, the Soviet legislature Monday authorized a state of emergency and sending Soviet troops into a section of the republic torn by ethnic violence.

The move, intended to stop fighting between Georgians and South Ossetians that has taken more than 50 lives, could spark a larger conflict between Georgians and Soviets, Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia has accused the Kremlin of fostering the violence in Ossetia to thwart Georgia's independence drive.

Georgian residents voted Sunday in favor of independence, dealing a strong blow to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign to unite the 15 diverse republics in a new Union Treaty. With more than 80 percent of the vote counted in Georgia, 99 percent of voters in the referendum favored secession, said Levan Iashvili of the Ingogorgia independent news agency.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Ketchum-area woman charged with stabbing

**HAILEY** - The Ketchum-area woman arrested Friday in connection with her husband's stabbing appeared in court Sunday and was sent to Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Jane Hardy, a Gimlet resident in her mid-50s, is charged with aggravated battery and using a deadly weapon. Her husband, 60-year-old William Hardy Jr., was treated at Moritz Community Hospital Friday night for two stab wounds inflicted by a kitchen knife, said Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson.

Fifth District Magistrate John F. Varin set bond for Jane Hardy at \$1,000 on the condition that she check into the Twin Falls mental health facility. She was also ordered to have no contact with her husband.

### Craig to open new Twin Falls office today with open house

**TWIN FALLS** - An open house will mark the opening of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's new Twin Falls office today.

The junior Republican senator is scheduled to play host to the public today from 11:5 to 2:30 p.m. The office is at 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Refreshments will be served.

The office will be open five days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to field calls and concerns from constituents.

Lewis Eilers, a Kimberly farmer, is Craig's regional director at the office. Barbara Myers is the staff assistant.

The office number is 734-6780.

### Organizational meeting on Bruneau set for Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Friends of the Bruneau plans an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Walker Center Outreach Office at 219 Shoshone St. North.

Anyone with an interest in the Bruneau and Owyhee drainages is invited to attend - recreationists, ranchers, environmentalists or just friends of the desert.

Meetings also are planned for May and June. For a flyer, contact Gail Ater at 934-8461 or Mike Frazier at 734-9988.

### Jerome council to discuss way to operate, repair city pool

**JEROME** - The City Council will convene at 8 p.m. today to review results of negotiations with the Jerome Recreation District to open the city pool, which currently is inoperable due to equipment failure.

Donations and pledges for financial support are being accepted from the community to pay for repairs. Since the council met last month, \$430 in pledges and \$1,100 in donations have been received for the pool renovation.

The recreation district will start the summer swim program if the pool can be fixed before June 1, and if the council and district officials can agree on contract specifications for administration of the swim program this summer.

District Director Michael Pepper has told the council that the district will not run the city pool until the repairs have been made.

The city has given itself an April 15 deadline to get adequate funds to repair the pool. An \$8,000 filter has been ordered and the city crews plan to do the site preparation for a new building to house equipment at the pool. Larry Paine, city administrator, said.

Right before the meeting, at 7:30 p.m., the Water District Board will meet to review local residents' water use complaints.

### Persons wishing to improve parks can attend meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The city of Twin Falls wants to improve the Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake Park complex and plans a public meeting to gather comments.

Anyone interested in the park improvements can attend the meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the Twin Falls City Hall, a news release states.

The city hired Beck & Baird, a Boise landscape architecture firm, to plan the park's redevelopment. City Parks and Recreation Commission and staff members will work with the firm to develop the plan.

Following the April 10 meeting, Beck & Baird will develop a plan to be presented at a second public meeting. Comments from that and other meetings will be considered in developing a master plan, also to be reviewed at a public meeting.

Questions can be directed to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## 3 Magic Valley seniors rate among top 5 in state

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Three Magic Valley high school students are among the Idaho seniors to win \$12,000 Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarships.

Virginia Garber of Twin Falls, Rebekah Steffler of Heyburn and Blake Mitchell of Hazelton, will receive the money during the next four years.

"These young people represent the very best and brightest of our Idaho high schools produce," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence to high school seniors who will attend an Idaho college.

Scholarships are financed by Idaho colleges and universities, proceeds from the Idaho Governor's Cup Golf Tournament in Sun Valley, and by U.S. West and several other sponsors.

Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, plans to major in English education at the College of Idaho. She ranked first in a class of 353 at Twin Falls High School and has a 4.0 grade point average.

Garber is associate editor of the Bruin News and sings with the Chamber Singers. For the past eight years she has been a student lecturer for the Herrett Museum, teaching Indian history.

Steffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steffler, has

a 4.0 grade point average and plans to major in physical therapy at Idaho State University.

Steffler, a hospital volunteer, has been active in the Key Club, the science club, French club, 4-H club and the National Honor Society. She attended Girl's State and the ISU honor's program last summer.

Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, plans to attend the College of Idaho as a pre-med student. He has a 4.0 grade point average and ranks first in a class of 45 students at Valley High School.

Mitchell is the student body president. He was the captain of the state champion football team and the varsity basketball team. He is active in speech, debate and drama and many other youth activities.



Magic Reservoir is only 14 percent full, but the Big Wood and Big Lost River drainage snowpack has doubled in March.

## Water supply better, but still not good

By N.S. Nokkventved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The water supply in southern Idaho has improved from extreme to terrible.

"Sixty percent of the normal snowpack is still a low figure, and it's complicated by low reservoir levels," said Peter Palmer of the Soil Conservation Service's Snow Survey in Boise.

In California, March earned the name Miracle March, with record rainfall in that parched state.

"It wasn't a miracle here, but it's a definite improvement," Palmer said.

Snowpack in the Big Wood and Big Lost River drainages have doubled to 60 percent during March.

The Salmon Falls and Oakley basins are up to 73 percent of the average, and the Upper Snake River Basin is up to 81 percent.

On March 1, the Upper Snake snowpack was only 65 percent of normal, said Mike Beus of the Bureau of Reclamation.

That means there's more water in those drainages, but "it's still looking critical in the Big Wood and Big Lost basins," Palmer said.

Dick Onedia, manager of the Big Wood River Canal Co., said the water supply looks about the same as it did

last year at this time, which was none too good.

Last year, Lincoln County applied for disaster relief because of the drought. The canal company has not yet set a turn-on date, but Onedia expects the meager supply to last about 60 days.

The Magic Valley also got more than normal precipitation during March - about 1.4 inches, or more than a half an inch above normal.

But precipitation here still is below the average for the year. To date it is 2.3 inches - about .16 inch below the average.

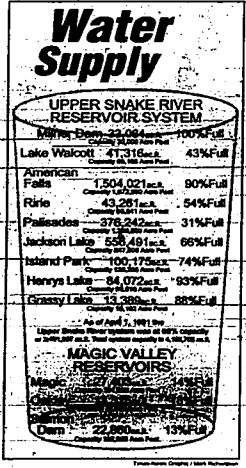
For the water year, which began Oct. 1, precipitation has totaled about 3.8 inches, or 1.45 inches below the average, according to Bill Galkin at the National Weather Service station in Kimberly.

The National Weather Service in Boise predicts about normal temperatures and slightly higher than normal precipitation for April.

Even with the improved snow pack in the mountains, many irrigators may face an uncertain future.

But generally "we'll get by," Beus said.

"Still we're going to deplete our storage supplies pretty severely," he said. That means there won't be much water left over for next year.



## Bellevue councilman wins mayor seat hands down

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** - Residents gave Dennis Wright an overwhelming victory in the mayoral race during Monday's city elections.

When the polls closed at 6 p.m., Wright, a current councilman, had 105 of the 135 votes cast. Wright's main opponent, Sam Matey, earned only 25 votes. Write-in candidates Rod Blunden and Teresa Bergin won four votes and one vote respectively.

In the race between six people for three available council seats, Councilman Elmie

Forbis was re-elected to a second term with 88 votes. Also elected were political newcomers Monte Brothwell, who garnered 111 votes, and Richard Kimball, who won 82.

Council candidate Ray Cross earned 59 votes. Walter Cochran won 22, and Paul Morgenthaler came away with 19 votes.

The new mayor and council members will be installed on May 6.

Vote turnout was surprisingly low - only about 135 out of more than 450 registered voters went to the polls.

"I view it not so much as apathy but as a satisfaction for things the way they are," Wright said.

Councilman Forbis said he was surprised at the low turnout and would look into what could be done to increase interest in city politics.

An opinion poll to determine residents' feelings toward the city charter was also on the ballot. Many people have questioned the city's status as a charter city, according to Mayor Wayne Douthitt.

"We wanted to give people an opportunity to tell us what they think," he said.

Voters were fairly evenly split on the matter. Forty-six said the current charter is adequate; 49 said it needs improvement; and 38 said it should be abolished by the

state Legislature.

Bellevue is the only unincorporated city in Idaho. Because of its charter, the city's fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30, whereas other cities run from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

And the city cannot annex any land without going through the state Legislature, according to Wright. The charter dictates how and when elections are run, and the method of nomination, he said.

The City Council probably will form a citizen's committee to review the charter and options available to the city, Douthitt said.

## Craig admits lack of knowledge about INEL

By N.S. Nokkventved  
Times-News writer

**PAUL** - Though he has criticized the government about it but supports it himself, Sen. Larry Craig admits he doesn't know much about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I don't know a great deal about it," he told a small group gathered at the Minidoka County High School.

The group was here to hear the senator discuss the eastern Idaho site operations with representatives of INEL and its critics.

Craig said he was "here to listen and learn," so he could base future decisions concerning the site on facts and figures.

"It is not part of my responsibility to deal with fear or fiction," he said.

Craig recently criticized Gov. Cecil Andrus for his refusal to allow spent reactor fuel from a joint Energy Department and commercial reactor in Platteville, Colo., to be stored at INEL.

The department has issued a variety of statements about the purpose of the spent fuel from the Fort St. Vrain reactor, said Beatrice Brailsford, of the Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear disarmament group.

Andrus banned the material from shipment into Idaho until the department agreed in writing to reprocess the fuel and use it in a specified research program.

The department refused Andrus' request, and he insists the department only wants to store the spent fuel at INEL because it doesn't have any place else to put it.

Tom Gesell, director of INEL's Radiological and Environmental Sciences Laboratory, said the reason the department wants to ship the Fort St. Vrain fuel to Idaho is to honor a 25-year-old contract, not what happens to it after it gets to INEL.

Gesell also said operations at INEL have not had any impact on Minidoka County.

"The INEL has had no deleterious effects on the Rupert area," he said. "There is no effect on your health from the INEL."

But Carolyn Honds of Burley, demanded to know what studies he based his assertion on. Please see INEL/A7

## Drug bust nets pound of cocaine

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Police arrested six people Monday afternoon and confiscated more than \$50,000 worth of marijuana and cocaine. Police seized a Filter King.

Officers stopped Ramon Valdez on the outskirts of Filer for two outstanding warrants at about 4 p.m., said Officer John Nunez of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

Valdez agreed to let police search his home at 502 North St., Filer, Nunez said. With the help of Bridger the drug dog, police found five pounds of marijuana and about a pound of cocaine, Don Walden, project manager for the task force, said.

Walden estimated the value of the cocaine to be \$44,800 and the marijuana at \$11,200.

Valdez was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver, as were Emanuel Gonzalez-Olivas, Jesse Lopez-Barza and Andy Salazar, who were in the car with Valdez, Nunez said.

Olivas and Barza are illegal immigrants from Mexico, and Salazar is a Phoenix native, Nunez said.

Also arrested were Teresa Astorga and Dennis Thomas of Twin Falls. They are charged with conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance, Nunez said.

All six were booked into the Twin Falls County jail Monday night. No further details were available.

## Jerome bond issue taxes set

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - At a special meeting Monday night, the School Board voted unanimously to merge the financing of the current high school bond with a proposed \$5 million bond issue for a total levy of \$1,882 per \$1,000 market value for residences and businesses.

The \$5 million bond issue will go before voters May 7.

The new plan calls for extending the

Please see JEROME/A7

# INEL

Continued from A5

...replied that only a historical reconstruction has been done, and while that study was flawed, it was a "pretty good estimate."

A historical reconstruction would be as possible as the facts. It is an estimate of the maximum dose of radiation a person living outside the INEL boundaries may have received in the past. Health impacts of the INEL are largely understood and therefore unknown, Brailsford said. Gesell admitted that while compared with releases from the Three Mile-Island reactor accident in 1979 in Pennsylvania, INEL emissions

have been large. But compared to releases from the Hanford nuclear reactor, INEL releases have been small. And releases from INEL are diluted and dispersed before they reach any populated areas, Gesell said. There are no doses received by the public would be very small, he said.

Dr. Peter Rickards of the University of Idaho asked Sen. Craig to withdraw his support for the department's New Production Reactor proposed for construction at INEL, until questions about waste disposal are cleared up. Rickards contends a loophole in regulations would allow INEL to bury more-plutonium contaminated waste in the ground at INEL than the de-

partment would bury in a New Mexico repository designed specifically to dispose of plutonium contaminated waste. Craig said he supports the process to pick a site and a design for the NPR.

"It is a scientific process," Craig said. "The process would involve a lot of information upon which the Secretary of Energy can base a decision on the site and design of the NPR, he said. The NPR would produce primarily tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs. It also could produce plutonium for those bombs. The department, however, is not sticking with facts and figures, Brailsford said.

# Obituaries



## Anna E. Smith

TWIN FALLS - Anna Ellen Smith, 89, of Bellevue, Wash., died Friday, March 29, 1991, in Bellevue. She was born April 19, 1901, in Lay, Arkansas. She moved with her family to Kimberly in 1907 where they farmed and grew fruit. She attended schools in Kimberly and then worked for Reilly Clothier in Twin Falls. She married Edson Smith in 1925 and they built a log house in a newly-opened section of west Polk Street. Mrs. Smith sold insurance and was a voter registrar in her spare time. Mr. Smith was a barber in Twin Falls and died in 1974. After his death, she moved to Bellevue, Wash., where she enjoyed her time with crafts, pinocle, traveling and was an avid reader and traveler.

She was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Twin Falls and McCall. At the age of 77, she received special honors from Bellevue Community College for being the oldest person ever to complete the GED course and received her high school equivalency certificate. She was the only daughter, Shirley, of her father, John Smith, of Wash.; one son, Ray Smith of Boise; and four grandchildren, Christy, Elaine and Brad, all of Bellevue, Wash., and Robert Smith of Boise. The memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Anne Wald Martin officiating.



## Lawrence C. Paxton

BUHL - Lawrence C. "Larry" Paxton, 64, of Buhl, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, in Twin Falls after a short illness. He was born Oct. 25, 1926, in Twin Falls, the son of John and Mildred Mortimer Paxton. He graduated from Twin Falls Memorial Park in 1944. He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War. He married Doris Paxton in 1961. They were later divorced. He married Helen Olson on Jan. 5, 1973, in Buhl. He owned and operated Larry's Quick Service in Buhl since March 1, 1973. He also owned and operated Larry's Quick Service in Kimberly from November 1982 to October 1989.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl, was a member of the Buttons and Bows Square Dancers of Jerome, and the Desert Sun Dancers of Shoshone.

Surviving are his mother and wife of Buhl; his children, Rick Paxton of Twin Falls; Debbie Parker of Buhl; Bob Paxton of Bedford, N.H.; Ron Olson of Eaton, Colo.; Yvonne Olson of Grand Junction, Colo.; Don Paxton of Reno, Nev.; Juanita Olson of Buhl; and Mary Paxton of Tucson, Ariz.; one sister, Margaret Skinner of Buhl; one brother, George Paxton of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; one niece; and several nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, one sister and two brothers. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl with Pastor Robert

Merz officiating. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Quick-Response Unit or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

## Marjorie E. Blamires

GOODING - Marjorie Ellen Blamires, 66, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 30, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. She was born Oct. 11, 1924, in Hollister, Idaho, the daughter of Ernest and Dorothy Gibson-Hills. She attended schools in Berger and Twin Falls before graduating from Jerome High School in 1941. She married Curtis M. Blamires on Oct. 11, 1941, in Jerome. The couple farmed near Jerome for one year before moving to a farm north-east of Gooding where they have since lived. She was a member of the Gooding Lady Elks.

Surviving are her husband, Curtis Blamires of Gooding; one daughter, Diana Lennie of Meridian; and her mother, Dorothy Burgess of Gooding. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Services will conclude at Diana Lennie of Meridian, and her mother, Dorothy Burgess of Gooding.

## Jerrold D. Ault

EDEN - Jerrold "Jerry" D. Ault, 26, of Eden, died Saturday, March 30, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a ten-month battle with leukemia. He was born March 16, 1965, in Pasadena, Calif., to Jerry and Marie Ault. He was raised and grew up in California and graduated from Troy High School in 1983. He immediately pursued his passion of working with cars and began a career in the body and paint business. He met and married Debbie Perry in Santa Anna, Calif., on Nov. 9, 1984. They moved to Idaho and lived near Kimberly for nearly a year. They also lived for a short time in Virginia before returning to Idaho in 1989. His love for his family was shared with his love for cars and many outdoor recreation activities. He was currently employed by Magic Valley International.

Surviving are his wife, Debbie of Eden; three children, Rachael S. Zachary 3 and Seth T.; his mother and stepfather, Marie and Bob Adinolfi of Fullerton, Calif.; his father, Jerry Ault of Eden, Calif.; three sisters, Kandis Ault, Denise McKevin and April McKenzie, all of California; one brother, Patrick Boss of California; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with the Rev. Brian Vriesman of the Reformed Church and the Rev. Jim Evans of the Heritage Alliance Church officiating. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions in Jerry's name be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 650 Addison Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301. Contributions may also be left with Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff at the service.

## Virgil H. Slater

BUHL - Virgil Henry "Toko" Slater, 73, of Buhl, died Monday, April 1, 1991, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Buhl. He was born Feb. 9, 1918, in Kearney, Neb.; the son of Henry and Bessie Johnson Slater. He went to school in Filer and graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Vivian Johnson in Joplin, Mo., on Aug. 15, 1937, and they lived in Twin Falls and Salt Lake City, Utah, where he worked for Orange Transportation Co. and Pacific Intermountain Express. They moved to Buhl from Salt Lake City 10 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Vivian Slater of Buhl; two sons, Robert Slater of Twin Falls and Jeffrey Slater of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; one brother, Archie Slater of Filer; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was pre-

ceded in death by his parents, three sisters and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be left at 845 Twin Falls to S3303.

## Bonita E. Beckman

JEROME - Bonita Ellen Beckman, 81, of Jerome, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Health Center in Jerome. She was born Oct. 13, 1909, in Audubon, Iowa; the daughter of Clarence Elmer and Marcy Edwards Johnson. She later moved to Fort Morgan, Colo., with her family. She was the wife of the late, deceased, Paul Douglas "Lefty" Beckman on Nov. 7, 1926, in Fort Morgan. They later moved to Richmond, Calif., and then moved to Long Beach, Calif. They moved to Jerome in September 1943 where they owned and operated B&B Farm Repair. In 1949 they moved back to Long Beach where she owned and operated and taught canneries. They returned to Jerome in 1959 where they farmed in the Appleton area. She had since resided in Jerome.

Surviving are her daughter, Jackie, of Jerome; one son, Stan Johnson of Stan Johnson of Grass Valley, Calif.; six grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1984; one sister, Bernice Long and one grandson. The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Chester Whittaker officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

## David L. Hendry

JEROME - David L. Hendry, 87, longtime resident of Boise and Jerome, died Friday, March 29, 1991, at the Lutheran Medical Center in Wheat Ridge, Colo. He was residing with his daughter, Cecelia Lange and her family at the time of his death.

Mr. Hendry was born in Wellsville, Utah, on Oct. 6, 1903; the second child and only son of David K. Hendry and Violet M. Parker. He attended schools in the Wellsville area. When he was in his early teens, his parents purchased Jerome and on Camel Trail. He joined the family move. Mr. Hendry traveled to the homestead and by himself, prepared the land and planted the first season's crop. From Camel Prairie, the family moved to Jerome, Idaho, where he met Lydia Torressa Dalton. They were married on June 7, 1932. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The lived variously in Idaho, Oregon, California, Utah and Washington before settling in Boise where they raised their family, and finally in Jerome where they retired on a farm. Mr. Hendry farmed for most of his life. He also operated heavy equipment, owned a construction company and worked for the federal government in various capacities. Together with his wife, he developed many of the farms both in Boise and in Jerome. In Emmett, they established the Emmett Locker Plant and pioneered methods for the fast freezing of foods. Mr. and Mrs. Hendry had five children.

Surviving are four daughters, Helen Huff of Fruitland, Dr. Dorothea El Mulak of Boulder, Colo.; Davoda Bundy of Pickerington, Ohio, and Dr. Cecelia Lange of Arvada, Colo.; two sons-in-law and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Dorothea Worthington and Edith Wright, both of Jerome, Elizabeth Neyman of Hallory, Iowa, Betty of Oroville, Calif., and Betty Farney of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Hendry and their son David preceded him in death, as did two of Mr. Hendry's sisters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Bishop Ray W. Robinson officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel. Concluding services will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

# Death notice

**Goldie Pennington Hawkins**  
TWIN FALLS - Goldie Pennington Hawkins, 89, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, at the Grand Oaks Nursing Home in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

# Services

**Lola Bell Peterson**, of Richfield, died Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. today, Dietrich LDS Church, 10:30 a.m. today, Richfield Cemetery.

**Mary I. Sager**, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

**Otto Clyde Williams**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center.

**Beasia L. Trotter**, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl Funeral Chapel.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Wanda Bolley and Mary Thomas, both of Buhl; Rebecca Lizinger of Bellevue; and Jessica Ray Klimes of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Jan Marie Drake of Rupert.

**Released**  
Cheri Bates and daughter, Virginia Cathoun and Kamas O'hair and daughter, all of Twin Falls; and Ellen Lare Johnson of Hanscn.

# Jerome

Continued from A6  
current high school bond payments for another eight years - the payment for the proposed \$4,985,000 bond issue for a new elementary school would then be incorporated into that levy.

The \$1.88 reflects both the extended high school payments and the payments that would result if voters approve the proposed bond issue.

Currently, taxpayers pay \$1.19 per \$1,000 market value for the high school bond.

Passage of the 20-year bond would pay for a new 28-classroom elementary school, for renovation at Washington and Central schools, construction of a vocational-agriculture building at the high school and improvements to the junior high annex.

The plan adopted by the School Board could result in an estimated savings of up to \$186,000, depending on market values.

Current low interest rates are an important consideration, said James Wrigley, financial consultant from First Security Bank of Boise.

"We are responsible to the patrons and this plan would be the way to go," School Board member Ben Neff said.

The board agreed the plan would

have the lowest impact on reduced state funding.

The district has had an increase of approximately 980 students since 1972, which has caused overcrowding.

This condition could result in reduced state funding.

Split sessions for junior high and high school students or year-round schooling are other options under consideration for handling the overcrowded conditions.

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## Royal flush



AP Laserphoto

Don Lincoln of the Mt. Franklin Council of Telephone Pioneers of America pulls a wagon bearing a toilet through downtown El Paso, Texas. The council is distributing plastic bags to place inside the toilet to save water with each flush as part of the city's new water conservation program.

## Jerome deputy attacked

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Hazelton man has been charged with attacking a Jerome County sheriff's deputy after a traffic stop Sunday night east of Jerome.

James E. Stone, 54, remained in the Jerome County jail Monday after being arraigned on charges of battery on a police officer, obstructing an officer, resisting arrest and transporting open liquor in a vehicle. Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick set bond at \$600.

According to a police report, Deputy Randy Givens stopped a pickup at about 9:15 p.m. Sunday after watching it cross the fog line several times.

When the deputy approached the pickup, a passenger got out of the pickup, threatened Givens and started hitting him, the report says.

The officer was able to say,

"Jerome, I need help," into his handheld radio before being attacked, but the nearest officer did not arrive until the incident was over, Givens said.

Givens was able to handcuff one of the man's wrists during the struggle, but he was unable to cuff the second wrist, Givens said.

The two men tumbled down the ditch bank and into a field, the report said. The man, who Givens said appeared to be intoxicated, grabbed for the officer's gun, but was unable to get it, according to the police report.

Seeing the pair wrestling on the ground, two men driving past the scene—Jack Fulp of Burley and Eddie Ellison of Eden—stopped, and went to the deputy's aid.

Ellison said he had driven by on his way home but turned around and came back to help the deputy. The three men handcuffed the man and put him in the deputy's car, according to the report filled out by Givens.

## Servicemen still arriving home

Here is the latest news of people returning home after being called to military duty during the Persian Gulf War.

• Marine Lance Cpl. Shawna Schnitker, 21, is still in Saudi Arabia, but plans to be home in about two weeks, according to his mother, Barbara Schnitker of Twin Falls.

• Schnitker went to Saudi Arabia Dec. 15 as part of the Marine Reservists' 4th Tank Battalion stationed in Boise.

• He drives an M1-A1 tank and saw plenty of action near Kuwait City in the latter stages of the gulf war, Barbara Schnitker said.

• Schnitker graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988. His father is Norman Schnitker of Twin Falls.

• Navy Seaman E2 Scott Turpin is scheduled to return to Twin Falls today for a 20-day stay.

• His plane is scheduled to arrive at the Twin Falls airport at 7:15 p.m.

• Turpin was stationed on the USS Yellowstone, a supply ship. Turpin returned to his Naval base at Norfolk, Va., March 22.

• Marine Sgt. Robert Jones, 27, returned from duty in Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he was awaiting orders for Saudi Arabia. Jones had been discharged from the Marines, but was recalled Feb. 6 and interrupted his studies at the College of Southern Idaho.

• He was preparing to leave for the Middle East as part of a casualty replacement company, but the war's quick end meant an early return. Jones is a 1982 Twin Falls High School graduate, arrived home March 14. His parents are Roger and Loraine Jones of Twin Falls.

• Plastic surgeon David Becker of



## Coming home

Twin Falls has returned to his practice after being called to Texas where he served as a consultant during the war. Becker returned over the weekend and was back at work Monday.

• Marine Lance Cpl. John Kinney of Gooding will arrive at Twin Falls airport at 10:20 a.m. today, 20 minutes earlier than previously reported.

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## How they voted

The Times-News

**BOISE** — Here's how Magic Valley lawmakers voted on selected legislation that came before the House and Senate.

**In the House:**

**S1078** — Allow school districts to provide classes and programs for children of pre-kindergarten age. Failed 33-49.

**Rep. Doug Jones, R-Clair, Rep. Patie Nafziger, D-Wendell, Rep. Clint Stennett, R-Ketchum.**

**Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Buhl, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Friend, Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.**

**S1024** — Extends the Sunshine Law for reporting campaign contributions and expenditures to candidates for county offices. Passed 47-32.

**Yes:** Black, Nafziger, Stubbs.

**Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.**

**S1158** — Establishes a school facilities needs assessment committee. Passed 59-23.

**Yes:** Antone, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould.**

**S176all** — Permits the use of peyote in bona fide religious rites of Native American religious ceremonies. Passed 74-7.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Black, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**No:** Bell, Gould.

**S1187** — Changes the minimum driving age to 15 years with driver's training and restricted to daylight hours only, and to the age of 17 years without driver's training. Passed 69-14, and rejected by the governor.

**Yes:** Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**Antone, Newcomb.**

**H176aa** — Grants limited substitute power to the attorney general of the state. Failed 29-50.

**Yes:** Jones, Nafziger, Stubbs.

**No:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett.

**H210aa** — Establishes a bond issue for the

**H110** — Provides for a surcharge on snowmobile and boat registrations and provides the revenues from such a surcharge shall be deposited in the Search and Rescue Account. Passed 52-31.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould, Jones, Nafziger, Newcomb, Stennett.

**No:** Bell, Kempton, Peters, Stubbs.

**H410** — Increases registration and permit fees for motor vehicles over 8,000 pounds and revises the highway distribution account formula. Failed 23-56.

**Yes:** Peters.

**No:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**Nafziger.**

**H415** — Clarifies the production exemption from the state sales tax. Passed 65-17.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**Nafziger.**

**JCR 32** — Requests the state Board of Education to consider the adoption of rules and regulations to establish guidelines for state-

purpose of highway and bridge construction and maintenance. Passed 55-27.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**No:** Black.

**H306aa** — Establishes a Solid Waste Loan Account for the purpose of providing loans to counties for the closure or construction of landfills or other solid waste disposal facilities. Failed 40-41.

**Yes:** Gould, Newcomb, Stennett, Stubbs.

**No:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters.

**H308aa** — Requires that the state shall purchase specified amounts of recycled paper or paper products for use in state offices. Passed 68-11.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Newcomb, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**No:** Black, Gould.

**H366aa** — Provides for the publication of intent to increase an ad valorem tax budget or levy. Passed 57-27.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**Newcomb.**

**H369** — Provides for a surcharge on snowmobile and boat registrations and provides the revenues from such a surcharge shall be deposited in the Search and Rescue Account. Passed 52-31.

**Yes:** Antone, Barnes, Black, Gould, Jones, Nafziger, Newcomb, Stennett.

**No:** Bell, Kempton, Peters, Stubbs.

**H410** — Increases registration and permit fees for motor vehicles over 8,000 pounds and revises the highway distribution account formula. Failed 23-56.

**Yes:** Peters.

**No:** Antone, Barnes, Bell, Black, Gould, Jones, Kempton, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**Nafziger.**

**JCR 32** — Requests the state Board of Education to consider the adoption of rules and regulations to establish guidelines for state-

funded colleges and universities that provide teacher education. Passed 42-38.

**Yes:** Antone, Bell, Black, Nafziger, Peters, Stennett, Stubbs.

**No:** Barnes, Gould, Kempton, Newcomb.

**In the Senate:**

**S1100** — Changes child-staff ratios for day centers. Passed 27-14 and sent to House.

**Yes:** Jones, McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

**Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declu, Sen. Russ, Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert.**

**S1160aa** — Reduces the class size in public schools for kindergarten through third grade. Passed 27-15 and sent to House.

**Yes:** Peavey, Tominaga.

**No:** Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh.

**S1194aa** — Allows students to be excused from public schools for religious or other purposes. Passed 26-13.

**Yes:** Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

**No:** Tominaga.

**S1201aa** — Amends existing law to provide equity in the public school foundation program. Passed 26-14.

**Yes:** Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Tominaga.

**Peavey.**

**S127aa** — Enacts the Commercial Telephone Solicitation Act to provide safeguards for the public against commercial telephone solicitations which are misrepresentative or misleading. Passed 26-14.

**Yes:** Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey.

**No:** Tominaga.

**H104** — Provides that people engaged in agricultural pursuits and participating in government labor programs shall not be deemed to have elected to provide worker's compensation insurance for any contractor, subcontractor or their employees. Passed 29-13.

**Yes:** Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Noh, Peavey, Tominaga.

**H192aa** — Prohibits hazing activities on college and university campuses. Passed 34-8.

**Yes:** Darrington, McRoberts, Newcomb, Peavey, Noh, Tominaga.

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## Jerome County seeks BLM land

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county commissioners decided Monday to request from the Bureau of Land Management about 40 acres of land on the north side of the Snake River.

The property would allow access to the canyon floor from the north rim, Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

Glenn Elwell, Planning and Zoning Commission administrator, presented the proposal to the commissioners after meeting with BLM officials working on the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan. The plan, when completed, will guide resource management in the Bennett Hills area for the next 20 years.

Jerome County's request will be forwarded to the BLM office by Friday.

The Jerome Recreation District, directed by Michael Peppy, will also submit a letter requesting the property be designated for Jerome County management.

"If we don't get in on the planning at this stage we won't get in at all," Elwell told the commissioners.

The land currently is described as an isolated wildlife area, but a road through the property would have to be closed in order to maintain that status, Elwell said.

Public comment would be obtained before a plan for use of the land would be formulated, Lierman said. Access to the canyon would be a big asset, she said.

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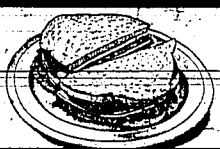
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Carving up public lands shouldn't be done in secret

"Whose woods these are, I think I know," begins one of Robert Frost's most famous poems.

Interest groups negotiating Idaho wilderness designations would do well to remember whose woods they are arguing about.

The woods and mountains in question are yours.

Although environmentalists and logging outfits and back-country motorcycleists all are intensely interested in which lands become wilderness and which don't, those groups have no special claim of proprietorship. The land they are debating is public.

The fact can get lost when mediators take control of a public process and begin the precarious work of consensus building.

Although the mediation approach looks like the most promising means of resolving Idaho's wilderness standoff, it has a serious drawback.

Its methods rely on working in relative secrecy.

Saturday, when the various interests gathered in Arco to begin the negotiations, they gathered behind closed doors.

"They called the meeting 'private,' but that word was a misnomer. Virtually anyone with an interest in taking part in the process, whether invited or not, was welcome.

The only people excluded were two newspaper reporters. One was

from *The Times-News*, the other from the Idaho Falls *Post-Register*.

Granted, it's hard to work up much sympathy for snoopy reporters who got shut out of a meeting.

But think about what those reporters represented.

They were the general public's only means of knowing what went on at that meeting.

Those negotiations could have a long-lasting impact on how some of our most cherished public lands will be used, yet the owners of that land will only know as much about the negotiations as the negotiators choose to tell afterward.

If a deal eventually is struck, you'll find out its terms.

But you may never know what kind of bargaining led to the deal.

Some of the meeting's participants were sympathetic to the reporters' plea for admission.

In the end, however, the negotiations were deemed too sensitive, too important to be thrashed out in front of neutral observers carrying notebooks.

That's fine if you concede ownership of those valuable public lands to the four-wheelers and the environmentalists.

But if you remember whose woods they are, it stinks.



### Editorial on timber sales is misleading

I must take exception to the March 3 editorial, stating that timber sales in southern Idaho are below cost and should therefore be eliminated.

This was a knowing attempt to mislead the public. *The Times-News* took its numbers from a seven-page publication put out by the Forest Service.

They send this publication out with all seven pages stapled together so *The Times-News* had access to the full story, but misled its readers to try to make them believe they're subsidizing logging.

*The Times-News* claimed the Sawtooth National Forest received \$125,000 from timber sales in 1990. This is true, but they only spent \$113,662 administering those sales in 1990. A profit of \$11,095!

The report then started adding long-term debts charged to logging even though they weren't incurred in 1990, and at the bottom of Page 2, the report does indeed show a loss of \$431,619.

However, the report continues and on the next page they list all of the long-range benefits the SNF receives from logging to offset the long-term expenses listed on the first page, and the proverbial bottom line is a profit of \$17,256.96.

There are two other cost credits the Forest Service didn't include.

The first one is that the American taxpayer subsidizes the production of fossil fuels. Congress therefore allows tax credits of \$3 per energy equivalent of a barrel of oil for biomass-to-energy projects.

This equated to a tax credit of \$21.12 per thousand board feet of wood burned. Thus the firewood taken from the SNF saves the American taxpayer about \$106,613 per year in oil and coal subsidies.

The second credit not considered by the

#### Bryan Ravenscroft Reader comment

Forest Service is the reduction in forest firefighting costs they receive because wood cutters remove the worst fire hazards by taking out the dead and down trees; we remove areas attacked by pine beetles and the dwarf mistletoe parasite, both of which greatly increase the danger of wildfires.

Forest Service Region 4 headquarters estimates that the elimination of logging in the SNF would increase the number and severity of fires to burn 2,088 more acres per year resulting in an increase of \$3,553,120 per year in increased firefighting payments.

Adding the present logging profit to the displacement of oil tax subsidies and this reduction of firefighting cost produces a net savings to the American taxpayer of \$3,756,989.96 per year due to the allowance of the groundskeeper-type logging going on in the SNF today.

The trees in the SNF are overmature and dying rapidly.

The Forest Service is following cheapest management practices to try and keep it green by getting a new, young, vigorous forest growing and are saving the American taxpayer money in the way they're doing it.

The SNF is allowing logging at about one-fifth the sustained yield basis.

They haven't even sold that one-fifth since 1983.

*The Times-News* proposal to lock it up will increase taxpayer's costs, result in a black, burned, ugly landscape and increase our use of fossil fuels.

No one who has seen Yellowstone Park

since it burned, can suggest we duplicate that eyecore throughout the west.

The editorial went on to say that timber sales by the SNF were not in the public's interest. Baloney! Seventy-seven percent of the wood removed from the SNF is removed by individuals in the form of personal use (firewood and Christmas tree sales).

Only 19 percent of the wood removed from the SNF is removed by timber companies.

This "commercial" wood consists mainly of houselogs, firewood, posts and poles for use by southern Idaho farmers and homeowners.

How can anyone say these sales aren't in the public's interest when the local public is virtually the sole recipient and beneficiary?

*The Times-News* proposal would eliminate over 25 companies and about 300 jobs around the SNF alone.

I think *The Times-News* proposal to stop all logging in southern Idaho was not thought out and is not in the best interest of the local public, American taxpayers, or the local wildlife.

If you're truly upset at the idea of taxpayer's money being used for recreational uses which in fact receive subsidies?

The 1991 SNF budget includes \$3,657,000 directly for recreation and \$844,000 to build roads for recreation. In 1990 they received an income of \$235,000 to offset these expenses.

This indicates a taxpayer subsidy for recreation of \$4,266,000 per year just in the SNF.

Bryan Ravenscroft is manager of Pentac Post & Treuting Co. Inc. of Tuttle.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen - Publisher  
Clark Walworth - Managing editor  
Allen Wilson - Circulation manager  
Peter Yorkis - Advertising director

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

### Write to us

*The Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally do not publish or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

### Letters

#### Gas tax shopped down our throats

Well, it's happened. The Legislature passed it and the governor signed it. On Monday the Idaho consumer was screwed by the state of Idaho out of another three cents a gallon on gasoline. Every Idaho consumer will now get to adjust their standard of living downward a little more in an already difficult economic climate. I personally am not going to lower my standard of living. Adjustments will have to be made elsewhere. I am declaring war on anyone who votes for this tax increase, anyone who tries to take away the standard of living that I've worked for. I consider those members of the Legislature who voted for the gas tax increase on the same level as a burglar who would break into my house and steal what I've worked for.

Mr. Sessions of Driggs indicated in Thursday's newspaper that next year some of the Legislature will be running for re-election and that wouldn't be a good time to pass a gas tax. I interpret that to mean, "Show the tax down the public throat and maybe they'll forget by next year." I promise, Mr. Sessions, I will not forget.

I don't know what happens to the 18 cents a gallon that has generated millions of dollars over the years, but perhaps the Legislature should look to different management of those funds. At 21 cents a gallon, Idaho will have one of the higher gas taxes of surrounding states. Does it cost more to build roads in Idaho?

I'm angry as hell over the gas tax increase, just like if a crook has broken into my house and stolen something from me or robbed me at gunpoint. It's basically the same, one way or the other.

DAN BEARD  
Twin Falls

#### Thanks for moving signal back

As of April 1, Magic Valley TV fans and King Videocable subscribers are seeing change in Idaho public television. King Videocable is moving our signal back to Channel 4.

I want to thank Vince Thompson, King

Videocable manager, for his excellent cooperation during these past months. We're really pleased that the King Videocable owners saw fit to help.

And our thanks to all of our viewers, the mayor, the City Council and the county commissioners, especially Jim Fraley. Your support and help was pivotal in making our case to the good people at King Videocable.

For those of you who view us on our Channel 13 translator, we are still several months away from being able to install our new transmitter which will deliver a signal nearly 10 times stronger than our present translator. We have refined an amended FCC application and we must wait for the FCC construction permit to begin work. This has been a longer process than we anticipated. Thanks for your patience and stay tuned!

LYNN ALLEN  
Station Manager, KAID-TV  
Boise

#### Students shouldn't be interrupted

I was somewhat alarmed to read in the March 29 paper that the Legislature has passed a bill to allow students to take as much as 165 hours out of school yearly to pursue religious studies. In a school year that has 180 days, this would allow a student to leave school for nearly an hour each day!

It seems strange to me that after passing legislation to increase funding for education, this same body of legislators has approved a bill to allow students to miss so much of school. I personally feel that it isn't so much a need for bigger, fancy new buildings that is important in our school system, as it is a chance for teachers to have time to do what they are hired to do; that is to teach!

This past year while I tutored in a grade school, I became aware of constant interruptions in the daily routine. Most recently there was a visiting troubadour who taught the children folk songs. Each class spent about an hour daily with him for two weeks. The children lost valuable classroom time, and those in the tutoring program lost one-on-one time they really needed to catch up with basic math and reading skills.

As a life-long dilettante I appreciate the Magic Valley Art Council's generous offer to give our school children more exposure to the arts, but I feel that there is a greater need for them to concentrate on reading, science, math and world problems, and the environment.

In the race to catch up with other countries' education, we in this country must cut out the fluff and get on with it. The time is now!

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

#### Should try steel coins, not bills

I have at hand "The Spotlight, March 25, the speech delivered by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., Feb. 27, introducing his bill, the Federal Reserve Act of 1991 (HR 1130) which prompts this letter.

It is said that no one is any smarter than the source of their information. My national sources are "The Spotlight and The National Educator, Fullerton, Calif., C-Span and CNN. I don't trust the others. They seem to think that freedom of the press means freedom to suppress what doesn't promote their agenda.

Since Woodrow Wilson suckered Congress in 1913 to surrender its money-creating power to the Federal Reserve, about all we have is paper money and bank entry credit (debit). As a little boy, I have seen \$5, \$10 and \$20 gold pieces. No more. Since the first of this year, I asked my bank for a roll of dollars and was told they didn't have any. I know that, but I wanted them to say so.

A while ago my source said, "On the average because of its heavy usage a paper dollar has to be replaced about every three months." If true, there is a better solution. We now have copper, nickel and silver coins. Why not use stainless steel, one-sixteenth inch thick for all coins, starting with one-half inch diameter for one cent, five-eighths inch diameter for five cents, increasing one-eighths inch for each successive coin up to \$100. Each coin is personally use two \$100 bills in my activities. A year or so ago, my source stated that the treasury was considering withdrawing the \$100 bill from circulation, but backed off when they discovered they would have to print five \$20 bills to do the job. The value of

a check is not in the paper, but in the amount entered. Each coin could have the value boldly stamped on one side, (so a blind person could identify the value) and on the other side, U.S. treasury. Stainless steel is attractive and not perishable, and a long time in circulation and will not disappear like a book entry loan when it is repaid.

Twenty-five coins per roll at one-sixteenth inch thick would be about 14-inch wrapped in length for any value coin. These coins would always be in someone's pocket or account, and not disappear.

CLEAO W. MCBRIDE  
Burley

#### Asking for letters, post cards

Hi! I am a seventh-grade student at the James F. Leonard School in Law, Ma. There are about 500 students in grades 3 through 8 in my school. My social studies teacher has planned an interesting project for me and my classmates and studying all about Idaho. Therefore, I am requesting readers to please send picture postcards or pictures of your city or town. Postcards of famous landmarks will also be useful. I will be waiting anxiously to hear from the people of Idaho, and learning more about you. This project will run until April 19. Please send your postcard or photos to me in care of the address below:

Joe Amato, c/o J.F. Leonard School, 60 Allen St., Law, Ma. 01840.  
JOE ALAMTO  
Law, Ma.

#### Don't watch laws being made

Will Rogers once said that if you like good sausage and good laws, don't watch either one of them being made.

I haven't found the sausage yet, and I am anxiously awaiting the adjournment of the present session of the Idaho Legislature, with the subsequent resumption of the biennial sessions, which this state originally enjoyed for more than three-quarters of a century.

JIM BLANDFORD  
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Jim Blandford's letter was

written before the Legislature's adjournment Friday.)

#### Spirit, caring high in Jerome

Three events in three very early spring evenings have reminded me that Jerome is a special place. Please allow me a short reflection on each.

On a recent Thursday night I attended a meeting of the Jerome Public Education Committee. A group of about 25 citizens, led by Chairman Bob Ohlenschelen, discussed their plans to work in support of the May 7 school bond election. When passed, the district will have some badly needed additional classrooms. More than anything else, I was struck by the diversity of the group. Parents and educators were well represented, but also noticeable were grandparents, businessmen, and a non-parent or two. Their single common denominator is their shared belief that it is time to get this bond passed.

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet was held the next evening. This truly elegant event was literally filled with sincere, upbeat, straight-from-the-heart tributes to the Jerome business community and to individuals within it. A strong, positive message of optimism marked the proceedings.

Finally, Saturday night found us at a welcome home dinner in honor of all returned and returning service personnel involved in the Persian Gulf war. The program was emotionally moving, and the young men and women honored were impressive. Remarkably, in an event sponsored by the Jerome County Republican Central Committee, the only partisan remark was made by a self-proclaimed Democrat and the local minister who mentioned that in future elections he would remember those candidates who supported U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf... as well as those who did not.

What a witness all of this is to a world too often caught up in negatives and pessimism, intolerance, skepticism, and apathy. Those most involved in all of these events and projects warrant our hearty thanks.

PAM SMITH  
Jerome

**Briefly**

**Police suspect 17 involved in drug ring**

**NAMPA** — An eight-month investigation by drug enforcement officers has resulted in the arrest of 17 suspects involved in a substantial Canyon County-based drug ring.

In the last five months, police executed seven search warrants, seizing about 31 pounds of marijuana valued at \$62,000 and one pound of cocaine worth \$14,000, said Nampa Detective Alna Creech, head of the City-County Narcotics Unit.

Most of the arrests took place within the last month and most suspects are still in custody, although some have bonded out, Creech said. Additional arrests are expected. Authorities said Ramiro Banuelos, 30, of Nampa was the "key figure" in the large-scale drug distribution operation. The drug ring operating between California and Idaho was responsible for moving as much as 50 pounds of marijuana and several kilos of cocaine each month, Creech said.

**Federal jury rules police acted correctly**

**POCATELLO** — A federal jury has ruled two Pocatello police officers did not use excessive force in arresting a local woman in 1984.

A jury of five women and a man decided late Friday officers Ron Black and Russ Wheatley had probable cause to arrest Kathleen Hansen on a misdemeanor charge of abusing an officer and that neither man used excessive force in the incident. No monetary damages were awarded. The trial before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge arose from a civil-rights action filed in connection with a Dec. 29, 1984 incident in which she was arrested after hurling an explosive at Black, who is no longer on the force. The arrest occurred outside of Mrs. Hansen's residence as officers were investigating a service station robbery. They were dispatched to the Hansen residence and told to watch for any attempts to dispose of evidence in the case.

**State says school no longer has blessing**

**POCATELLO** — The Kennedy-Western University in Boise continues to tell prospective students it offers college degrees with the state Board of Education's blessing, Idaho officials say.

But the state regents earlier told the home-study school to change its literature to denote its programs do not have board approval.

In its brochure, Kennedy states it is registered to confer scholastic degrees "with, and under the authority of, the state of Idaho, State Board of Education." It also displays the state seal. Under Idaho law, proprietary schools such as Kennedy have only to post a \$10,000 registration fee with the state to market courses and degrees.

**May sentencing date set for Avery man**

**WALLACE** — A May 29 sentencing date has been set for an Avery man who pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder outside a Panhandle bar, Bennie-Wynn Stuenkel, 46, Friday pleaded guilty in 1st District Court. He originally was charged with first-degree murder in the Oct. 25, 1990, shooting death of Edward John McDonald.

Stuenkel and McDonald, 52, were camped out about six miles southeast of Avery on a hunting trip. Bad feelings apparently were aroused when the two men argued over Stuenkel's taking two cans of beer that did not belong to him.

**LaRocco is optimistic about roadway**

**LEWISTON** — Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco said he was optimistic about funding the long-delayed Bryden Canyon Road.

The first-term Democrat said he and House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., have written Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, urging funding for the \$19.2-million roadway. The proposed Bryden-Canyon Road would connect Clarkston, Wash., with the West Orchard and Lewiston Airport over the Southway Bridge.

**Lady lawyers say courts discriminate**

**MOSCOW** — Women lawyers generally believe gender bias in the courts is a "serious problem," according to a survey of Idaho lawyers.

But male attorneys either don't consider gender bias to be a problem in the courts or believe it's a modest problem at best, the survey indicates. Female attorneys perceive the same series of events differently than male attorneys and that creates problems in the courts, Boise attorney Susan Graham said.

"The main point of the survey wasn't surprising to me," Graham said Friday at a seminar on gender and racial bias at the University of Idaho.

Compiled from wire reports

**Pocatello man is unhappy with long-distance carriers' conduct**

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Six months but neither is it that widespread, say US-West officials in Boise said as a result of the 1982 breakup of AT&T, they do not offer out-of-state long-distance service.

"Unfortunately it is not that uncommon and it does happen quite frequently," Ms. Barker said. "And while the carriers acknowledge there have been problems, still, that doesn't justify it."

Compounding the dilemma is the fact slamming technically is not illegal.

Steve Dykes, a US Sprint spokesman, said if customers are unwillingly or unknowingly switched, his company will work to correct any problems created.

"When we discover someone was switched, we act quickly and severely either against our own employees or the telemarketers we use," Dykes said. "We will not condone slamming."

References aside, Ms. Barker said the practice is prevalent.

Employees of a telemarketing firm hired by a long-distance company work on a commission basis. The

**Boise attorney wins praises for state work**

**BOISE (AP)** — A year ago, Idaho Sen. Laird Noh contended Boise attorney M. Karl Shurtliff wouldn't be "a mover and shaker" on the Idaho Board of Education.

The Kimberly Republican now admits Shurtliff has proved him wrong.

"He is right in these expressing himself and getting things moved," Noh said, and Gov. Cecil Andrus calls Shurtliff "one of my best appointments."

The governor said Shurtliff makes people think through issues. Shurtliff, 52, wouldn't be on the education board if it weren't for Republican Sens. John Hansen and Dennis Hansen joining 19 Democrats to confirm his appointment in a 21-20 vote last March.

"I find him refreshingly candid," said John Hansen of Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and a fellow lawyer.

**Idaho Falls police believe gang has moved to town**

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A Los Angeles drug gang has expanded into Idaho Falls and may be involving eastern Idahoans in its drug operations, law enforcement officials say.

A Hispanic gang from Norwalk, Calif., called "Barrio Norwalk," has been renting housing and maintaining a presence for about a year, said Idaho Falls police detective Todd Ericsson. "Barrio" is Spanish for neighborhood.

Before that, members had been in town occasionally, making a few drug deals and moving on, he said. About a year ago the gang's graffiti appeared on a vacant building.

That is the way gangs advertise they are in business, said Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason. It's only graffiti in town from that group.

However, a Los Angeles County sheriff's officer in Norwalk who works in a gang unit says Barrio Norwalk is not involved in much drug dealing there.

Sgt. Al Groetford of the Safe Streets Bureau said about 2,000 Barrio Norwalk members have been identified, but the group is primarily involved with territorial battles, and is more involved in drug use than sales.

One member of the gang has been killed so far this year and others are suspected of one homicide, he said.

Mason said that gang may have come to Idaho Falls because it perceives it as a place with little law enforcement capability and awareness of gang operations.

Last fall, a California man in Idaho Falls was shot five times and would not tell officers what it was about, Ericsson said. Police believe the shooting was gang-related.

A few people police believe to be Barrio Norwalk members have been arrested in Idaho Falls, Ericsson said. Police are concerned they could influence local youths.

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## West Buchwald attorney posts win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Pictures lost a round in its legal fight over movie proceeds with columnist Art Buchwald when a judge announced Monday that he would not be "manipulated" into re-considering a key issue.

"I'm sorely tempted to fall into the trap I believe has been set," said Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider, rejecting Paramount's bid to reopen the issue of net profit formulas used by the studio to negotiate contracts.

"But I've concluded I'm not going to do that because to do that will allow the court to be manipulated in a way I'm not going to be."

Schneider had ruled earlier that Paramount didn't play fair with Buchwald, using his idea for the Eddie Murphy blockbuster movie "Coming to America" and failing to pay him a fair share of the profits.

Outside court, Paramount attorney Charles Diamond called the judge's move "outrageous" and "unprincipled" and said Paramount would ask a higher court to overturn him.

Buchwald attorney Pierce O'Donnell said he was thrilled and confident that he would win the point in any court.

Schneider quoted from transcripts of various hearings in which he said that Diamond had clearly abandoned an early defense in the case and agreed to let the judge rule without considering the studio's risks in making a movie.

"Paramount has reintroduced risk analysis in spite of its specific abandonment of that same point," the judge said.

## Mayor names citizens' panel to study police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley on Monday introduced his citizens' panel to investigate the Police Department in the wake of the videotaped beating of a black motorist a month ago.

The seven-member Bradley commission will be led by Warren Christopher, a former deputy secretary of state and vice chairman of the McCone Commission which investigated the 1965 Watts riots.

"The time has come for a reasoned, objective, thorough and constructive examination of the structure and operation of the Police Department," Bradley said during a City Hall news conference.

Other members of the panel include Bradley lawyer Mickey Kantor; John Slaughter, president of Occidental College; Robert Tranquada, dean of the University of Southern California School of Medicine; Leo Estrada, a University of California, Los Angeles demographer; Roy Anderson, chairman emeritus of Lockheed Corp.; and Andrea Sheridan Ordín, former state Chief Assistant Attorney General.

Retired Assistant Police Chief Jesse A. Brewer, criminologist James Q. Wilson and former New York City police commissioner Patrick Murphy will advise the panel. The commission must report its findings within 90 days.

## Albuquerque town vendors on the way out

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Weeping sidewalk vendors gathered in the city's Old Town hours before an ordinance banning them from selling their wares on the plaza began Monday.

The tradition began 40 years ago when Indians spread turquoise jewelry on blankets and has evolved into a lucrative trade.

The Indians, non-Indians, shop-owners and officials involved in the 20-year battle over sidewalk vending in the historic district said abolishing it was the only solution, even though no one was happy with the decision.

About 100 people lit candles and walked through the historic Old Town Plaza Sunday night. They blew their candles out as "Taps" played on a nearby car stereo.

"We mourn the loss of our livelihoods as much as we mourn the loss of the vending tradition," said Ramona Tafuya, who has sold her wares in Old Town since 1976.

"A part of Old Town history is being lost," she said Sunday night, as weeping vendors, friends and tourists hugged each other before the ordinance took effect.

## 2 years later, Proposition 103's promises remain unfulfilled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Two years after California voters rocked the insurance industry by approving a multi-billion-dollar initiative aimed at cutting the cost of driving, motorists are still waiting for premiums to drop.

Proposition 103, the nation's most far-reaching insurance reform measure, is still tangled up in court.

"For two years, the insurance companies have never really been forced to acknowl-

edge the reality of Proposition 103," said Harvey Rosenfield, the Santa Monica-based consumer activist behind the initiative. He said the industry "needs to begin to recognize its social responsibility."

The initiative's most controversial elements — a 20 percent rate rollback and the ending of the practice of setting rates according to address — remain in legal limbo, Rosenfield said.

Voters approved the measure in Novem-

ber 1988. It was one of five insurance-related initiatives on the ballot. More than \$70 million was spent on campaigns on behalf of the measures.

Although many insurance companies threatened to leave California as a result of Proposition 103, the companies changed their minds after the state Supreme Court granted their request for a stay of the initiative pending resolution of their legal challenges.

In January 1990, the court ruled that insurers have the right to drop policy holders and leave the state. The court said consumers had "no absolute right" against termination of their policies.

The initiative dealt with most kinds of insurance, but attention in this car-clogged state focused on the automobile provisions.

Voters were lured by Proposition 103's promise of a 20 percent cut in premiums and bargain rates for good drivers.

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# Sports

## Duke ends championship drought

The Associated Press  
INDIANAPOLIS — Finally, Duke's destiny is not disappointment.

Finally, Mike Krzyzewski doesn't have to answer any more questions about winning the big one.

Finally, the Duke Blue Devils are NCAA champions.

The Blue Devils ended six years of frustration with a 72-65 victory over Kansas Monday night, their first national title in five championship-game appearances and nine Final Four trips.

When the game ended, Duke's Brian Davis faced his cheering fans with a sign that summed it all up: "UNLV DYNASTY" was crossed out and written below was "DUKE DESTINY."

The scoring rebounding of Christian Laettner and the passing and court smarts of Bobby Hurley gave Duke the victory one year after a 30-point loss to UNLV in the championship game.

It also capped a run of five Final Four appearances since 1986, including the last four years. No school had been to the Final Four as many times as Duke without taking home a title.

"We are much more mature than the previous teams that have come here," Krzyzewski said. "We've won a lot of games in March. It feels good to win one in April."

Now that yoke has to be borne by Houston with five. Coach K finally has that final net as a souvenir.

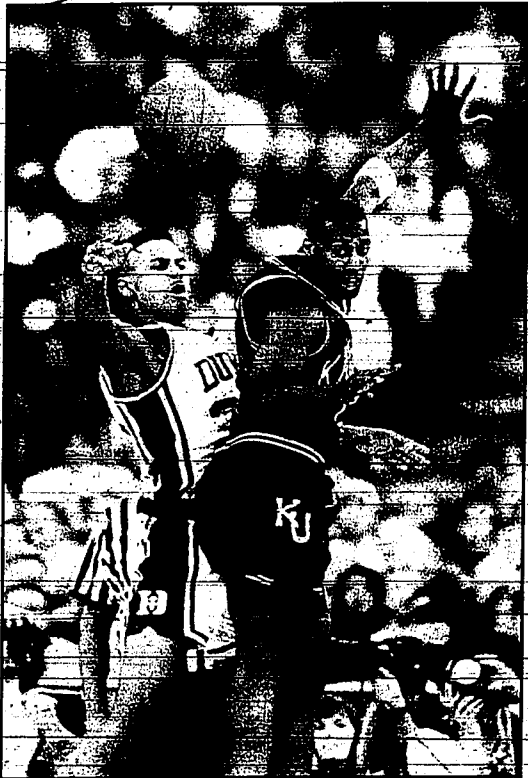
"I'm not sure if anyone played harder for 80 minutes to win a national title," Krzyzewski said. "Our two keys guys throughout the year — Christian and Bobby — came through again tonight."

Duke had the game in command from halftime but had to turn away a late Kansas rush to take a title most had virtually handed to UNLV before the tournament started.

The Blue Devils led 42-34 at the half. After Kansas closed within 44-40, they took off on a 9-3 run with the final points coming on a dunk by Davis off an alley-oop pass by Hurley, who had nine assists and played all 40 minutes as he had in the last three tournament games.

"Coach called that one in the huddle," said Hurley, who had 16 assists and six turnovers in the two Final Four games. "He said if they changed defenses it would be there. It was a good call by Coach. It was about time."

"You can make jokes like that when the burden of a poor championship game is erased one year later."  
"It's never been a monkey on my back," Krzyzewski said. "Did you see his face?"



Duke's Grant Hill, left, passes off around Kansas' Alonzo Jamison.

I am just happy for my team. I looked at my daughters. I hope we do it again. I wonder when we will do it again.

Duke was able to extend the lead as Kansas repeatedly missed shots inside. The lead reached 14 points three times, the last



at 65-51 with 10 to play, appropriately on a rebound basket by Laettner on a missed 3-pointer by Hurley. It may not have been as assist but it was those two players who stood out throughout.

Kansas, which was making its sixth title game appearance and was looking for its third championship, made one final run, but it came up short. Duke came through at the free throw line, making four of four in the final 1:30.

"As much as it was failure for us doing what we wanted to do," Kansas coach Roy Williams said, "it was Duke doing all things they needed to do to win. They had an answer for everything we did."

Kansas was within 70-65 with 32 seconds left, but a dunk by Davis 12 seconds later ended any thoughts of a miracle. "We still thought we could win when there was 30 seconds left," Kansas guard Adonis Jordan said. "They won the game so they mustn't have been that tired."

When the buzzer sounded, Krzyzewski turned to his staff and joined in a long group hug, which ended the years of a title search.

Laettner, the tournament's high scorer with 125 points and the MVP, finished with 18 points and 10 rebounds. He proved as tough a matchup for Kansas as he had for UNLV in the Blue Devils' semifinal revenge victory, one most observers felt may have been so big that it would take too much out of Duke.

That was far from what happened. Duke's defense was as intense as a midseason game at Cameron Indoor Stadium and Krzyzewski substituted liberally to help some rubbery legs.

"Many times during the game when I was winded I couldn't catch my breath but that was because of Mark Randall who I was chasing the whole game," said Laettner, who had 28 points against UNLV.

"Coach did a good job of giving me rests." Laettner set a championship game record. Please see DUKE/B2

## Blue Devils guard points team toward title

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Bobby Hurley was as generous with his hugs as he was with the basketball.

But it should have been his teammates grabbing the Duke sophomore after Monday night's 72-65 victory over Kansas for this championship.

Hurley, who felt he had something to prove after a frustrating performance in last year's championship loss to UNLV, was largely responsible for ending the Blue Devils' jinx and giving them their first national title in their ninth trip to the Final Four.

"I'm just glad to be on this team and part of Duke basketball," said Hurley, who raced off the court and began hugging any-

one he could find. "I have to thank everybody for making me a better player."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, in the Final Four for the fifth time in the past six years, didn't like to talk about a monkey on his back. Hurley begged to differ.

"I definitely did. I felt I needed to prove myself and prove I could be here for the team," he said. "I'm the one who plays the most minutes. My teammates need me to be ready. You never know if you're going to be here again."

In last year's 30-point blowout by UNLV, Hurley shot 0-for-3 from the field, scored just two points, had three assists and committed five turnovers in 32 minutes. But Monday night, he was the only one for either team to play the entire 40 minutes, and they were all valuable.

Hurley had 12 points, and his nine assists

set a Duke season record of 289, breaking his own mark of 288 he set last year. The 6-foot guard also had three turnovers for a six-game career total of 10, and he committed only one foul and added a pair of steals.

"Without a doubt, that's always been the thing I've loved to do," he said of his assists. "Setting them up, that makes me feel better than scoring."

Hurley played every minute of this Final Four, starting Saturday night when he scored 12 points in a 79-77 semifinal upset of UNLV.

Against Kansas, he hit 3 of 5 shots from the field — two of them 3-point goals — and he made all four of his free throw attempts.

"For Bobby to play the game that he did shows a remarkable performance," Krzyzewski said. "He played 80 minutes

(in both games); I can't imagine that. I don't know how he did it."

Hurley's first 3-pointer gave Duke an 18-11 lead eight minutes into the game. The Jayhawks closed within 26-25 six minutes later before another 3-pointer by Hurley and two free throws by Christian Laettner started a 10-2 spurt that helped Duke to a 42-34 halftime lead. Hurley's only points in the second half were on his four free throws, but he had four assists and both his steals in the closing period.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said Hurley "played an outstanding game. He did the things that make him the special player he is."

"He takes the ball inside and he dishes off to the big guys," Williams said. "I've always been a Bobby Hurley fan. Nothing he did changed my mind tonight."

## Basketball teams' take set well before tipoff

The Associated Press

The moment haunted college administrators: A call from freshman standing at the foul line, no time left on the clock, the game hanging in the balance.

Steady, now. Don't be nervous, just because there are a couple of hundred thousand dollars riding on the free throw.

Steady.

A kid would need nerves of steel to deal with that moment. There are pro players whose knees would turn to jelly in that situation.

The \$200,000 Free Throw was NCAA executive director Dick Schultz's worst nightmare. But because of revenue reforms, it was not a problem.

Please see TAKE/B2

## Jayhawks, Blue Devils a surprising Final Two

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — There was one certain thing this season in the uncertain world of college basketball — UNLV would be in the Final Four.

If pressed, most would have extended that to the Final Two and a chance at repeating in an undefeated season.

The Runnin' Rebels were here, but it was conquering Duke and Kansas which met Monday night for the national championship.

Familiar, but unlikely names to be filling the last two brackets on the office pool sheet.

Duke came into the tournament with a No. 6 ranking and off a bad loss to North Carolina in the ACC championship game.

Kansas doubled Duke's ranking and had been sent packing from the Big Eight semifinals by Nebraska.

Duke was sent to the Midwest as a second seed and Pontiac, Mich., was a long way from East Rutherford, N.J., where it had been.

Please see TWO/B2

## Mets make Gooden 2nd-highest paid player in baseball

The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Dwight Gooden vaulted to No. 2 on baseball's salary list Monday, agreeing to a three-year contract extension worth a guaranteed \$15.45 million.

The average annual value of \$5.15 million places Gooden just behind Boston's Roger Clemens, who will average \$5,380,250 during a four-year extension he agreed to on Feb. 8. The two former Cy Young Award winners are the only players with contracts averaging \$5 million a year or more.

Gooden's new deal contains a total of \$75,000 in performance bonuses that, if

earned, would leapfrog his deal over Clemens' contract.

"It is important, but it's so close that it really doesn't matter," Gooden said of the race for the top spot. "It depends on how you look at it (whether highest paid or not)."

Gooden will be making \$2.23 million this year in the final season of a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million. When he agreed to the deal on Feb. 8, 1989, it made him the highest-paid player in baseball. But Clemens passed him one week later with a three-year \$7.5 million contract.

Under the new deal, Gooden gets a \$2 million signing bonus and salaries of \$4 million in 1992, \$5 million in 1993 and \$3.7 million in 1994. He also is guaranteed \$250,000 per year under a joint video-pro-

duction deal with the Mets that is part of the extension.

Finally, Gooden can make a \$250,000 bonus each year if he pitches 200 innings. He would pocket the full \$750,000 in bonuses if he pitches a total of 500 innings over the three years.

If Gooden makes all the performance bonuses, he would earn \$16.2 million over the three years, an average of \$5.4 million per season.

"The bottom line is we got what we wanted," said Gooden's agent, Jim Neadler. "The Mets got Dwight for three years, and Dwight got his \$4 million."

wants a salary approaching \$5 million a year.

Gooden becomes the 43rd player with a \$3 million-a-year contract and the fifth to top the \$4-million mark. Jose Canseco is third at \$4.7 million, Tony Gwynn fourth at \$4,083,333 and Darryl Strawberry fifth at \$4,005,333.

"He will be the best-paid player in the National League," Mets executive vice-president Al Hanzlin said. "In general, it's a unique contract for a unique player. If there's one player who is the heart and soul of our ballclub, it's Doc Gooden."

Last fall, Gooden had set a Feb. 22 deadline for a new deal, then altered his stance the day after the deadline passed. The sides have been talking since.

## Morning line

Monday's scores

Basketball

NCAA championship

Duke 72, Kansas 65

Sportslate

Today

Pro Baseball  
Burrer 4:00-4:15 p.m.  
Track  
Mexico, American Falls, Burley, Buhl, Daiso and Haysport  
at Merco 4:00 p.m.  
Pro Football  
Pro Football at Merco 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, ESPN/ESPN2: Boston vs Cincinnati  
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at San Antonio  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA basketball: Utah at Phoenix

Briefly

Rupert boxer takes Golden Gloves title

CALDWELL — Johnny Valdez, a member of the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club, became the Idaho State Golden Gloves welterweight champion this weekend.

Valdez of Rupert won a decision over John Ball of Lewiston to earn the title.

Soccer association will have tryouts for state select teams

BOISE — The Idaho State Soccer Association will conduct tryouts at Cassia Park — Saturday — for the Idaho Select Teams which will compete in tournaments in Colorado Springs.

Tryouts for the men's team will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Women's tryouts will be from 1-3 p.m. The \$10 fee includes a shirt.

The teams will represent Idaho in the Region 6 tournament May 15-20 for the men and May 29 to June 3 for the women.

There is no age restriction, but ISSA President Dan Rost said that most team members are in their early 20's. For more information, contact Rost at 343-4926.

Raiders raid 49ers for 2nd Plan B free agent, Craig

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Running-back Roger Craig on Monday became the second prominent Plan B free agent from the San Francisco 49ers to sign with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Craig, a three-time Pro Bowler, will rejoin long-time San Francisco teammate Ronnie Lott, a nine-time Pro Bowl defensive back who signed with the Raiders eight days earlier. Both were left unprotected under Plan B.

Craig, 30, led the 49ers in rushing from 1985-89 and was among the NFL's top pass receivers out of the backfield.

Assembly gives final approval to NCAA due process bill

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The Nevada Assembly has given final legislative approval to a bill that requires the NCAA to be fair with coaches and athletes — especially UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tankanian and his team.

The lower house action Monday sent HB204 to Gov. Bob Miller for his signature two days after the UNLV Runnin' Rebels' 79-77 loss to Duke University, blocking UNLV's bid for a second consecutive NCAA national title.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

All people have the right to enjoy a hobby. But there is a limit — like charging \$15 for a show like this.

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Mans Ivarsson of Expressen, Sweden's largest newspaper, on Mats Wilander's rock-concert tour with his six-member band, Wilander.

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# Astros not playing like experts predicted

The Associated Press

Maybe the Houston Astros aren't so bad after all. At Winter Haven, Fla., Jim Deshaies allowed just two singles in six innings and two other left-handers completed a six-hit shutout as the Astros blanked Boston 8-0 on Monday. The victory improved Houston to 14-7 this spring.

## Spring training

Most are picking the Astros to finish last following the departures of Glenn Davis, Franklin Stubbs, Danny Darwin and Dave Smith.

### Yankees 3, Twins 2

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Blowers hit an out-of-single off Steve Drummond in the 11th inning to score Randy Velarde from second base to lift the Yankees over Minnesota.

### Royals 8, Cardinals 4

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Danny Tartabull had a home run among his three hits and drove in four runs as Kansas City beat St. Louis. Tartabull homered after losing pitcher Ken Hill walked Kevin Seitzer and George Brett in the first inning. Tartabull singled in another run in the second.

### Blue Jays 2, Pirates 2 (13 Innings)

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Both bullpen worked seven shutout innings following Mike LaValliere's game-tying single in the fourth and Toronto and Pittsburgh played a 2-2 tie. The game was halted after 13 innings by mutual consent because both managers were running out of pitchers.

### Expos 7, Orioles 6

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Non-roster right-hander Roy Smith gave up six runs in the first two innings as Montreal defeated Baltimore.

### Mets 5, Braves 2

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — David Cone was tagged for five runs on seven in his worst outing of the spring as Atlanta beat the Mets.



Milwaukee's Bill Poles can't come up with a bloop flyball from Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. that fell for a double in their exhibition game Monday in Tempe, Ariz.

### Dodgers 5, Reds 4

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Ed Lutz led a run-scoring single to tie the game in the bottom of the 10th inning for Los Angeles.

### Brewers 12, Mariners 9

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Greg Vaughn homered twice and Candy Maldonado homered and tripled as Milwaukee built an eight-run lead and then held off Seattle. Vaughn hit a two-run homer in a five-run first inning off loser Scott Bankhead, and hit his fourth homer of the spring during a four-run second inning as the Brewers took a 9-1 lead.

### Padres 9, Angels 7

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — After a stiff left shoulder forced California starter Jim Abbott out of the game in the sixth inning, San Diego

overcame a seven-run deficit. Darin Jackson capped a five-run rally by the Padres in the top of the eighth inning with a bases-loaded triple.

### Cubs 11, Indians 7

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe allowed two runs in six innings, retiring 13 straight batters at one point, and Jose Vizcaino had three hits and four RBIs for the Cubs.

### Giants 17, Athletics 4

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Matt Williams had two homers among four hits and drove in three runs, and Kevin Mitchell had a homer and four RBIs as San Francisco routed Oakland. The A's are 18-4-1 against the Giants since the start of spring training 1989, including a four-game sweep in the 1989 World Series.

# Rangers ace faces 18-year-old son tonight

DALLAS (AP) — Nolan Ryan will give it his all, but for the first time he'll be pulling against his teammates.

Ryan, the 44-year-old Texas Rangers ace, will be serving up "senior heat" at 96 mph on Tuesday night against the Texas Longhorns and his 18-year-old son, Reid, who will be firing "junior heat" at 88 mph against the American League.

It's the first known father-son duel between a major league pitcher and his son. According to the Society of American Baseball Research, there have been 122 cases in major league history in which both a father and son or sons have played in a major league regular season game. The only father-

son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr.

"This is a different situation than what I've ever been in," the senior Ryan said Monday. "I'll approach it as any other game when I'm pitching, but when I'm on the bench I'll be pulling against my teammates."

Ryan said he hoped it would be a positive appearance for his son, who has been asked sparingly as a freshman reliever for the Longhorns.

"I think Reid will handle the hoopla well," Ryan said. "I think he'll thrive on it. He has an outgoing personality."

Ryan senior, who is scheduled to start on opening day, said he hopes to

give seven innings and get in about 100 pitches.

"Reid will start but I don't know how long he'll go," Ryan said.

Asked to give a scouting report on his son, Ryan said "he can get it up to 88 or 89 miles an hour on the radar gun. I'd like to see a little more velocity on his fastball. But he has a good breaking ball and an outstanding changeup. It makes his fastball better."

Also, the senior Ryan said his son has been around the game so he knows how to pitch. He's not as gifted as some but his knowledge of pitching makes him more effective."

Ryan said his son is a much better pitcher than he was when he was 18.

"He's much farther along than I was at this stage as a pitcher," Ryan said. "I was blessed with more ability."

Reid is going through a transition period. He is stepping up a big level in competition."

Ryan said his son will go to Alaska to continue his development this summer.

The idea of Ryan vs. Ryan began when Nolan visited Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson and the coach suggested the game.

"I didn't think we could get it worked out but we did," Ryan said.

Asked who his wife, Ruth, will be rooting for, Ryan smiled and answered: "Oh, she'll be pulling for him."

# White Sox pitcher stays in control despite his youth

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Talk to Alex Fernandez and it's understandable how he's always in control.

Although he's only 21 and came out of the minor leagues last August, the Chicago White Sox pitcher seems to act like a veteran.

"They say I have great mechanics and good poise," Fernandez said. "Basically, I'm under control when I'm on the mound. The other teams have to beat me, I'm not going to beat myself. Any pitch I throw, I can locate anywhere around the plate."

Fernandez understands that most

pitchers who fail or struggle at the major league level do so because of control problems.

"It's hard to have, but I've always had it," Fernandez said. "I never had to work on location. It could be a gift, or it could be my mechanics, but I have a compact delivery and know what I'm doing."

That was evident when the White Sox brought him up in August after he went 5-1 in three minor-league stops. He had been their first-round pick in the June amateur draft. He made his debut against Mil-

waukee and left with a 2-1 lead after seven innings, allowing just five hits. He was not involved in the decision, but the Sox won 4-3.

He got his first big league victory against Kansas City and finished the season 5-5. He was so impressive that manager Jeff Torborg has listed the right-hander as his No. 3 starter.

Fernandez completed three of his 13 starts. Overall, counting his college and professional record for 1990, he was 23-8 with a 2.19 ERA over 258 1-3 innings. Fernandez said he wasn't surprised by his suc-

cess with the White Sox.

"There was a reason why they called me up," he said. "They took a big chance, but they had confidence in me. I told myself, 'I'm here because I can be successful. That's how to approach it. My goal was to be up here last September. I beat my goal by a month.'"

Fernandez said he's looking forward to getting 30 to 33 starts and wants to pitch more than 200 innings. He throws the basic stuff: fastballs, sliders, curveballs and changeups.

# Bucs put up 'for sale' sign for outfielder Bobby Bonilla

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Larry Doughty contacted all but two National League teams last week to see if any were interested in dealing for All-Star outfielder Bobby Bonilla.

Doughty said only two teams have contacted him since the Pirates and Bonilla reached a contract impasse last Friday. He did not identify the other teams but said he was not going to beat himself. Any pitch I throw, I can locate anywhere around the plate."

Doughty will contact the 14 American league clubs on Tuesday.

"I threw it out there to (check the interest) ... and there weren't

any great offers out there. If we don't get any, we'll keep him all season and get an amateur draft pick for him," Doughty.

If the Pirates don't re-sign or trade Bonilla by the end of the season, he could sign with another team as a free agent. The Pirates would get only a draft pick in compensation.

Doughty said that's not as bad a deal as he would be in Lakeland, Fla. Bonilla has another productive season and the Pirates again contend for the National League East title.

"You don't get the opportunity to contend every year," he said.

# Pirates happy without closer

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — The way Ray Miller sees it, the closer it gets to the ninth inning, the closer it gets to the Pittsburgh Pirates' closer-by-committee.

The Cincinnati Reds proved in the postseason last year how important a good bullpen is, but the Pirates also showed how good a bullpen can be without a star-quality closer.

"One of the thinking man's theories is that a team can't win consistently without a stopper, a pitcher who can be trusted with a ninth-inning lead. All of baseball's best teams in 1990 had one: Cincinnati (Randy Myers), Oakland (Dennis Eckersley), Boston (Jeff Reardon), Chicago White Sox (Bobby Thigpen).

All except one, that is: the Pirates, whose 95 victories were second in the majors to Oakland's 103.

Pittsburgh didn't have a pitcher save more than 13 games, and had four save five or more. In the final week of the pennant race, the closer was right-hander Vicente Palacios, who spent most of the season at Class AAA Buffalo.

Miller, the Pirates' pitching coach, and manager Jim Leyland prefer to look at another statistic: total saves. Pittsburgh 43, New York Mets 41.

Unlike the Mets, who relied on John Franco almost exclusively to close out, the Pirates had nine pitchers save at least one game and 19 win at least one.

"If you have six guys who can close a game, it's better than one guy who closes 40," Miller said. "In New York, if he (Franco) goes down, the ship goes down."

# Phillies-Cubs transaction on hold

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Philadelphia general manager Lee Thomas on Monday said the Chicago Cubs are hesitating on trading Mitch Williams in hopes of getting more from the Phillies "they're wrong."

Chicago scout Hugh Alexander Saturday said that he recommended to the Cubs general manager Jim Frey that they accept a trade which would send Williams to the Phillies for pitchers Chuck McElroy and Bob Scanlon.

Another player believed to be in the package is minor league shortstop Alex Arias, who made 42 errors for the Cubs' Double AA Charlotte Knights.

Alexander said the deal was now up to Frey and that the deal should close quickly.

Frey's only comment has been that he makes the deals for the Cubs, not his scouts.

Thomas also has been tight-lipped about the deal.

"Those are some of the names," he said Monday. "I won't say if that's the deal."

He said only that the players involved are on the 40-man roster.

Thomas said the only contact with the Cubs he has had since Saturday is that he called them Monday to tell them he would be in Lakeland, Fla. Monday night to watch the exhibition game with the Detroit Tigers.

"You got me, boys. I don't know what is going on," Thomas said. "If the ball is in my court and they are waiting for me to sweeten it, they're wrong."

# Braves trade to add speed to lineup

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Otis Nixon became a member of the Atlanta Braves in a trade with the Montreal Expos on Monday, and shortstop Andres Thomas was placed on unconditional waivers.

Both moves were designed to help the Braves improve their team speed and defense.

"Our plan was to improve our defense, pitching and speed," general manager John Schuerholz said. "Nixon has established himself as one of the dominant speed players in the game today, and he'll greatly improve our ball club in that area."

Nixon, 32, stole 50 bases in 231 at-bats last season. He batted .251 with one home run and 20 RBIs in 119 games.

The Braves were last in the National League in 1990 in stolen bases, with 92 in 147 attempts.

To get Nixon and minor league third baseman Bob Rodriguez from the Expos, the Braves gave up catcher Jimmy Krehmers and a player to be named later.

Rodriguez, 24, hit .281 with nine homers and 58 RBIs at Class AA Jacksonville last season. He was assigned to the Braves' farm club at Richmond of the Class AAA International League.

Krehmers hit .110 with one homer, and two RBIs in 29 games for Atlanta and .232 with six homers and 24 RBIs in 63 games for Richmond in 1990.

# Briefly

## Mets place outfielder Puhl on waivers.

NEW YORK — Outfielder Terry Puhl, signed as a free agent by the New York Mets three months ago, was placed on unconditional release waivers Monday.

Puhl, a .281 hitter for 14 years in the majors with Houston, batted .293 in 37 games with the Astros last season. He was troubled by shoulder problems and underwent arthroscopic surgery Aug. 27.

He was batting .214 this spring, going 6-for-28 with no homers and three RBIs.

Puhl was guaranteed \$100,000 under his contract, but would have gotten \$350,000 if he had made the opening day roster. He made \$800,000 last year and became a free agent after the Astros declined to exercise a 1991 option at \$850,000 and gave him a \$75,000 buy-out.

The Mets have 29 players on their active roster.

## Brewers trim roster down to 34

CHANDLER, Ariz. — The Milwaukee Brewers sent catcher Tim McIntosh to their minor league camp for re-assignment Monday and also cut four non-roster players.

Right-hander Brian Fisher and left-hander Jeff Kaiser also were sent to the minor league camp, while catcher Rick Wrona and right-hander Mike Campbell were released.

With the departure of McIntosh and Wrona, it appears veteran catcher Rick Dempsey has made the team.

Milwaukee has 34 players remaining in camp.

## Indians release 2 veteran players

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians released designated hitter Ron Kittle and outfielder Stan Jefferson on Monday, reducing the number of healthy players in camp to 31.

The Indians signed Kittle, 33, to a Class AA contract in January and promised him a chance to make their major league roster. He played for the Indians in 1988, hitting 18 home runs and driving in 43 runs.

But the emergence of Albert Belle as a power hitter this spring made Kittle expendable, particularly because he could not play any defensive position regularly. The 24-year-old Belle, who spent 10 weeks in an alcoholism-rehabilitation program last summer, has seven home runs and 19 RBIs in 18 spring games.

Kittle was the American League's rookie of the year for the Chicago White Sox in 1983, when he hit 35 home runs and drove in 100 runs. Both numbers turned out to be career highs; injuries have hampered him throughout his career.

## Mariners place elder Griffey on DL

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners placed Ken Griffey Sr. on the 15-day disabled list Monday.

The 40-year-old Griffey has a strained lower back from a traffic accident early last month when his car was rear-ended as he was stopped for an oncoming emergency vehicle.

He appeared in just four spring training games, hitting .300 with two RBIs.

## Giants demote pair to AAA affiliate

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The San Francisco Giants optioned pitcher Mark Dewey and infielder Craig Colbert to the Phoenix Firebirds of the AAA Pacific Coast League on Monday.

Dewey, 26, a right-handed pitcher, had a 1-0 record with a 5.06 ERA in eight appearances for the Giants this spring. Dewey was 1-1 with a 2.78 ERA for San Francisco in 14 appearances after being called up last August.

Colbert, 26, had four hits and three RBIs in 24 at-bats for the Giants this spring. Colbert, the Giants' 20th selection in the 1986 draft, batted .280 with eight home runs and 47 RBIs for Phoenix last season.

Giants manager Roger Craig said that he will name his five-man starting rotation for 1991 on Tuesday. He will decide between rookie Mike Benjamin and veteran Jose Uribe as his starting shortstop sometime during the Giants' three-game Bay Bridge Series against the Oakland Athletics.

## Orioles name opening day pitcher

BALTIMORE — Jeff Ballard will be the substitute opening day pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, replacing Ben McDonald who was scratched because of soreness in his elbow.

"He's been the most effective starter," pitching coach Al Jackson said. "I think everybody knows that. We've had other guys who have been effective, too, but we talked about it and this is what we decided. He has shown he's ready for the season. He's had a hell of a spring."

Ballard was 3-0 with a 2.78 ERA this spring in 22 innings. He was 18-8 in 1989, but his record dropped to 2-11 last year following two elbow operations.

"I should have named the opening day start last year based on 1989, but I wasn't ready," Ballard said. "I'm really excited about it. It's too bad that Ben's hurt. He's our number-one guy. But I'm very excited it's something I've always wanted to do."

Compiled from wire reports

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# Texas Western broke down NCAA color line

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "An all-black starting team can't win the NCAA championship."  
 "A black team will crack under pressure."  
 "Black players lack discipline."  
 "Even if an all-black starting five could win, white fans wouldn't root for them."  
 The absurdity of those notions are obvious now, when 14 of the 20 starters on the NCAA Final Four teams were black, when college and pro basketball are dominated by blacks and the sport is booming at the box office.

But times are different 25 years ago, just a few years before this year's seniors were born, when a black team beat a white team for the first time in the NCAA championship game and started the quietest of social revolutions.

In one swoop, tiny Texas Western's rout of No. 1 Kentucky destroyed myths about black players and hastened the end of segregated sports teams in the South — though it would be years before the players realized the significance of the event.

Indeed, the impact of the game hardly registered amid the tumult of those civil rights, women's rights, anti-Vietnam marching days.

Most of the players on Texas Western — the school changed its name the next year to the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) — came from the inner cities of New York, Detroit, Gary, Ind., and Houston. But they didn't see themselves leading a civil rights campaign.

"We didn't look at it as black versus white," said Harry Flournoy, a Texas Western forward who recently attended a reunion in El Paso with teammates. "We looked at it more as having an opportunity to get recognition. If we would have looked at it as black versus white, I don't think we would have done as well as we did. To be honest, I don't think the players of significance on Kentucky's team looked at it that way either. Otherwise they probably would have lost by 20 or

more."

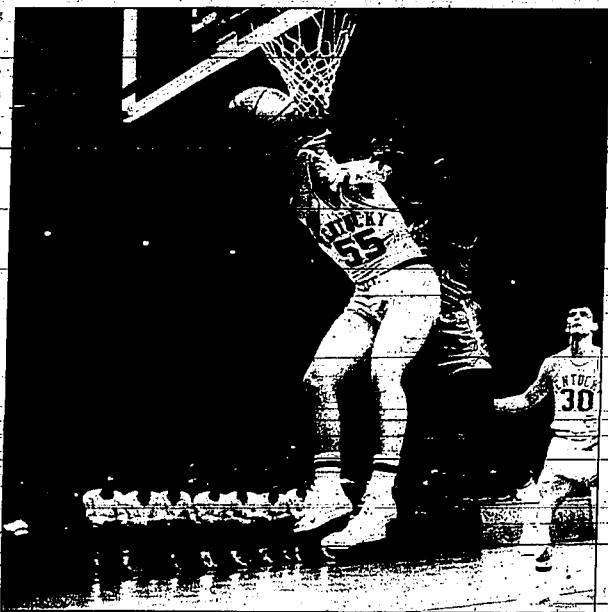
Despite the racially charged times, the game was played without rancor or name-calling.

"Both teams showed a lot of respect for each other," said David Latin, Texas Western's fierce center, who went on to a nine-year pro career and now is an advertising executive in five black cities going to beat Kentucky." Texas Western coach Don Haskins repeated those words to his players just before the game and told them it was up to them to prove Rupp wrong.

"I was taking risks," Flournoy said of Haskins' strategy. "At the time, the thinking was you couldn't win with an all-black starting lineup. People said blacks weren't organized enough to handle pressure that might come up. They would crack under the pressure. He got a lot of letters of that nature from other coaches."

"He was right," said Flournoy. "If you did it that way, you wouldn't fill up the arena. They said no one is going to see an all-black team play."

Haskins, a self-described "young punk," ignored the warnings and used the best players he had to build a team along the lines of the aggressive defense of the offensive he learned under Henry Brix at Oklahoma A&M in the 1950s.



Kentucky's Thom Jaracz, left, and Texas Western's David Latin vie for a rebound as Kentucky's Toney Kron watches in the 1966 final game.

Haskins took the Miners to the NCAA tournament in 1963 and 1964 with the help of black players — Jim "Bad News" Barnes and Nolan Richardson — then stepped up his recruitment in 1965.

The school had a small percentage of blacks — mostly athletes — among the nearly 4,000 students, and the city of El Paso also was predominantly white. But the players from the North felt comfortable at the school and settled early in the 1965-66 season that they had the makings of a very good team.

Attendance was low at first, not because the first seven players on the team were black, but because fans didn't realize how good the team was becoming. That changed after Texas Western manhandled Iowa, the nation's third-ranked team, in a Christmas tournament.

Suddenly the Miners were a hot ticket in El Paso and big news around the country.

But instead of blowing away all their opponents, the Miners barely beat them, winning game after game by the slimmest of margins.

"They wouldn't do more than they had to," Haskins complained of his players. "This could give you crazy."

They drove other teams crazy with quick hands on defense, stealing the ball and causing turnovers in a way similar to UNLV this year.

All the close games, though, left doubts about the Miners at playoff time.

"People were saying we didn't play anybody, our record was sort of a facade, and we really weren't that good," Flournoy said. "We had to show people that we were that good."

"Rupp's Kunts," as the Wildcats were affectionately called because no starter was taller than 6-foot-5, featured quickness and accurate shooting. After beating Duke in the semifinals, they seemed ready to brush aside the upstart, No. 3 Miners and give Rupp his fifth national title.

Haskins, after watching the Duke-Kentucky game, decided to play three guards — Hill, Orsten, Artis and Willie Worsley — along with Latin and Flournoy to counter Kentucky's zone and speed. Flournoy was injured early in the game and was replaced by Neville "Shadow" Shed and later by Willie Coger.

Haskins had warned his players that they wouldn't easily steal the ball from Kentucky. Hill showed contempt for such caution by swiping the ball from Wildcat guard Tommy Kron early in the game for an "easy layup."

Then seconds later, Hill picked off a Louie Dampier dribble and raced away for another layup that put the Miners ahead 14-9.

The game stayed close, but the Miners never lost control as they held Rupp's "greatest bunch of shooters" to 38.6 percent and forced 18 turnovers to win 72-65.

Texas Western's happiness was soon tempered by the odd reaction — hate-mail and condemnation from whites and blacks.

"A lot of black organizations, the more radical ones, said we were used, we were puppets," Flournoy said. "I felt really bad because I didn't feel that was the case at all."

# Best season makes Penguins anxious to start NHL playoffs

The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Penguins played 80 regular-season games, just to get an extra home game in the Patrick Division playoffs. Against the New Jersey Devils, it might be worth it.

"We're all anxious to get started against New Jersey," said Kevin Stevens.

It's easy to see why. The Penguins, who host the Devils on Wednesday night, beat New Jersey in all four games at home this season. The Devils won the other three in New Jersey.

The Penguins also have the most home victories among Patrick Division teams (25-12-3) while the Devils have the least (10-11-5).

The Pittsburgh-New Jersey game is one of four first-rounders on Wednesday night. In the other Patrick games, the New York Rangers host the Washington Capitals in the Adams, Boston hosts Hartford and Montreal enters Buffalo.

The Norris and Smythe divisions begin their playoffs on Thursday night. In the Norris, Minnesota visits Chicago, the overall points champion, and Detroit is at St. Louis.

In the Smythe, it's Vancouver at Los Angeles and Edmonton at Calgary.

The Penguins are coming off their first division championship. Now, they hope to improve on their playoff record.

Since entering the league in 1967, they have never advanced beyond the second round of any Stanley Cup playoff. In 23 previous seasons, the Penguins failed to make the playoffs 12 times, including seven of the last eight years.

This year, the Penguins (41-33-6) have great expectations. Pittsburgh is 9-2-2 record since a March 4 trade that brought defenseman Ulf Samuelsson and center Ron Francis to the team.

From that point, the Penguins made up a 32-point deficit to pass the Rangers.

"There's a real good feeling in the locker room these days, given the direction we've taken," Stevens said.

The Devils (32-33-15) can't say the same. They finished fourth in the Patrick and lost their last two games.

"I'm not happy with the last two games," said Tom McVie, who took over from John Cumfiss as the Devils' coach on March 4.

"Winning is a habit just like losing and we certainly wanted to go into the playoffs on a winning note."

Not that McVie was entirely unhappy with his team's performance.

"We made a great run and did a lot of things right, otherwise we wouldn't have even made the playoffs," he said.

Those things included putting together a five-game unbeaten streak (2-0-3), before weekend losses to Washington and the New York Islanders.

But while the Devils are now in the playoffs for the third time, in the last four years, they have several problems.

"Perhaps the most important is finding a way to win on the road. New Jersey's road record included an 0-10-2 mark against division playoff foes."

The playoffs are a whole new season and the slate is wiped clean, said defenseman Ken Daneyko. "What happened during the regular season really doesn't matter now."

The Rangers hope to reverse last season's playoff disaster against Washington, when they were knocked out in the division finals in five games. During the regular season, the Rangers won the series 4-2-1 and had a 2-1-1 edge at home.

"We're expecting a hard, physical series, and that's the way we want to play, too," Ranger coach Roger Neilson said. "They've been on a real defensive kick lately. They really cut their goals against down. They're coming into the playoffs pretty hot. They're going to be tough. So it's good to get the first two home games."

# Former Nuggets coach trying to buy team

DENVER (AP) — Former Denver Nuggets coach Doug Moe said he and San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown are considering a bid to purchase the Nuggets and have located interested investors.

Moe, fired by the Nuggets in September after coaching the team for 10 years, said he and longtime friend Brown have discussed assembling an ownership group.

Nuggets majority owner Bob Wussler has said the team is not officially for sale, but he is willing to entertain offers.

"We'll listen to an offer from any group," he said. "We're business people. If anyone wants to contact us, they know how to reach us."

# Browns lead NFL Plan B signings

The Associated Press

It's back to Plan A for a lot of Plan B free agents.

More of them are staying with their own NFL clubs and executives are starting to see why.

"A lot of players who thought they could better themselves are now out of a job," says the thinking man, agent Jim Finks said. "I think they are recognizing that the grass isn't always greener. They're feeling comfortable where they are, even if they're a role player."

By deadline signing NFL Plan B free agents was midnight Monday.

Of the players switching teams this year, the biggest names were veteran All-Pro defensive back Ronnie Lott, who went from the San Francisco 49ers to the Los Angeles Raiders, and quarterback Mike Tomczak, who went from the Chicago Bears to Green Bay.

Other players who changed teams since the end of last season include quarterbacks Hugh Hulin (Falcons to Patriots) and Bob Gagliano (Lions to Chargers), tackle Mark May (Redskins to Chargers), linebacker Bill Pickel (Raiders to Jets), defensive end John Bosa (Dolphins to Jets), guard John Rienstra (Steelers to Browns), guard Crawford (Cowboys to Broncos) and safeties Terry Hoag (Eagles to Redskins) and Feller Wright, the NFL interception leader last season (Browns to Vikings).

Even the Plan B-happy Packers had the league signing 20 Plan B free agents. Last year, they had 13, and they signed their eighth — Tampa Bay running-back Derrick Douglas — on Monday.

By midnight night, Cleveland had signed the most Plan B players, 11.

The Browns also signed veteran running back Joe Morris, who was released by the New York Giants last September and did not play in 1990. The Super Bowl champion Giants were among five teams that had not announced any signings.

In 1989, the first year of Plan B free agency, 619 players were eligible, and 229 changed teams. Last year, 490 were eligible, and 184 were eligible. This year, 518 were eligible, and as of 7:30 p.m. EST Monday, just 113 had changed.

"Of course, some clubs are restructuring contracts before the deadline, getting promises from the player to stay," Finks said.

"I don't know anybody in this business who enjoys Plan B," Finks said. "The lawyers came up with this, not football people. It's not a healthy environment."

A report in the New Orleans Times-Picayune said the Saints, for example, offered 15 of their 16 Plan B players bonuses of up to \$25,000 to stay with the team. The only one not offered the bonus was quarterback John Fourcade, the paper said.

Linebacker Eugene Lockhart, the most notable of the Dallas Cowboys left unprotected, said he had received four or five offers from other teams but decided in the end that "my heart is here with the Dallas Cowboys" even though it cost him "a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

"It's been a tough process for me, something I never hope to experience again," Lockhart said. "I've lost blood, sweat and tears here in Dallas and I guess leaving my teammates, my family and my friends would have been extremely difficult."

For Sunday's \$1 million prize. Each of the 21 contestants Sunday was given only one shot at the hole-in-one.

Upon realizing he hit the hole-in-one, Wilkerson said, "I had a friend down there and I told him to give me a hug or something, because my heart is jumping."

"He said, 'My God, man, we got a doctor right here. I think I almost needed it. I'm so happy.'"

Wilkerson's ace shot also afforded him the opportunity to play alongside a PGA pro for an 18-hole Pro Am tournament that teed off at Cimarron on Monday.

Wilkerson was teamed with Jack Nicklaus II in a five-hole that also included Steve Burdett, Jerry King and Lee Curtis.

# Texas golfer lives 2 dreams with 1 shot

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Most people can only dream of winning \$1 million, and most golfers can only fantasize about hitting a hole-in-one.

Both dreams came true at the same time for Ray Wilkerson, 41 of Harlingen.

"He made the shot during the Pizzini Hut Million Dollar Hole-in-One Contest Sunday afternoon in the South Texas Health Care Foundation Golf Classic."

Wilkerson, a route salesman for Rainbo Baking Co., barely could keep his composure afterwards. He also had trouble convincing his wife that it was true.

"I ain't playing," Wilkerson told her Sunday from a cellular telephone at the clubhouse during the hole-in-one contest. "You're a millionaire now."

The National Hole-in-One Insurance Association will pay Wilkerson \$25,000 a year for the next 40 years, said Lee Singletary, tournament director for the South Texas Health Care Foundation Golf Classic.

Singletary said Wilkerson probably will lose his amateur status with the U.S. Golf Association when he accepts the prize money.

Wilkerson parlayed an eight-iron tee shot 150 yards, 2-feet into the No. 5 cup to win the big money.

"It's a great feeling," said Wilkerson, who made it to Sunday's event through a qualifying round Saturday. The contest was open to any golfer who wanted to enter.

Hole-in-one contestants paid \$1 a hole-in-one contest. The hole-in-one contest is to compete

## OK SPRING COUPON SELL-A-BRATION

<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FRONT WHEEL DISC BRAKE PADS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Install new disc brake pads</li> <li>Resurface rotors</li> <li>Rebuild discs</li> <li>Calipers</li> <li>Pack wheel bearings</li> </ul> <p><b>\$99.95*</b></p> <p><small>Semi-metallic extra</small></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>RADIATOR FLUSH &amp; FILL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Check engine cooling system</li> <li>Check radiator cap operation</li> <li>Flush &amp; clean system</li> <li>Add coolant</li> </ul> <p><b>\$19.95*</b></p> <p><small>Labor plus parts</small></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>PRE-TESTED USED TIRES</b></p> <p>Largest selection in Magic Valley. Passenger to diesel sizes.</p> <p><b>AS LOW AS \$14.95</b></p>
<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>WIPER BLADE REFILLS</b></p> <p>Meat Power Sizes to fit passenger cars &amp; trucks.</p> <p><b>\$5.88</b></p> <p><small>Pair Installed</small></p>	<p><b>ASE CERTIFIED</b></p> <p><b>MECHANICS</b></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>BELT CHANGEOVER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Belt System <b>\$19.95*</b></li> <li>2 Belt System <b>\$35.95*</b></li> <li>3 Belt System <b>\$52.95*</b></li> <li>4 Belt System <b>\$64.95*</b></li> </ul> <p><small>EXPERTISE BELTS AND TENSIONERS ENGINES EXTRA</small></p>
<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>COMPUTERIZED WHEEL BALANCING</b></p> <p>We'll high speed balance all four wheels. We can handle special high speed wheels at a slight additional charge.</p> <p><b>\$19.95*</b></p> <p><small>Sell of Four</small></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER</b></p> <p>Lubricate chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 quarts of quality Pennzoil, install filter.</p> <p><b>\$19.95*</b></p>	<p><b>MONEY SAVING COUPON</b></p> <p><b>FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sell front caster camber and toe settings on cars with adjustable suspension</li> <li>Power computer accuracy</li> </ul> <p><b>\$19.50*</b></p> <p><small>* MOST CARS</small></p>

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# Valley happenings

## Church Women choose meeting date.

**TWIN FALLS**—Church Women United of Magic Valley will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. All are welcome. For more information, call 733-3796.

## Job's Daughters plan pancake dinner

**JEROME**—Bethel No. 14 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will have a pancake dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the basement of the Jerome Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E. (across from the tennis courts). The menu will include pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$3 per person; \$1.50 for children 8 and under or \$10 per family.

## Burley class will hold 10-year reunion

**BURLEY**—The Burley High School Class of 1981 plans its 10-year reunion in July and is currently looking for classmates. If you were a Burley graduate or senior in 1981 or know the whereabouts of other classmates, contact Jay at 733-8737 or write to 459 Second Ave. N., #3, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 346, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0346. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Marriage penalty keeps couple from altar

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancée and I are both energetic, productive citizens who work overtime seven days a week to provide a better life for our children.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

We are a middle-aged, upper-income couple with maximum debt (due to our former marriages), in love, engaged and want to get married. The problem is we can't afford to because our federal and state income tax could increase \$11,000 and \$5,000, respectively. This means we would have to earn an additional \$25,000 in taxable income in order to meet this obligation, and we simply can't do that.

"The tax code is obviously unfair when a couple can't afford to get married because of additional taxes, and I won't ask even Dear Abby to rectify that problem. But, do you know of any place or any way we can be married in a Christian ceremony, without having to declare our marriage for federal and/or state income tax purposes?"

You could find a clergyman who would agree to perform a marriage ceremony and conspire with you to conceal the fact of your marriage in order to assist you in tax evasion. In other words, don't expect to find an honest partner for a crooked deal.

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please clarify the difference between a "social drinker" and an alcoholic? I am extremely confused because I love to go out with my co-workers for "a drink," and for some reason I end up having more than one or two — and sometimes more.

A person in the AA program told me that I am an alcoholic, even though I enjoy drinking only twice a week.

**OVER-TAXED IN THE U.S.A.**

**DEAR OVERTAXED:** I doubt if

er question—their drinking?

**-SOCIAL DRINKER (?) IN SCRANTON, PA.**

**DEAR SOCIAL DRINKER:** A person who is in the AA program is in a position to know the difference between a social drinker and an alcoholic. I suggest that you attend a few meetings of AA. You will learn a great deal, and your question will be answered by experts. Good luck.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every morning on my way to work, I sit in the passenger seat watching drivers read newspapers or paperback books, dress children, apply makeup, shave, drink coffee, watch TV, etc.

—Abby, please comment to your wide reading audience concerning this problem.

It could save your life and mine.

**RIDING SCARED IN MARIETTA, GA.**

**DEAR RIDING SCARED:** I'll try. Drivers who are caught doing any of the above while driving

should be fined and assigned to traffic school to learn how serious their seemingly minor infraction can be.

Not only do these half-alert drivers risk their own lives, but they risk hitting another vehicle and maiming or killing innocent people.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." 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, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Twin Falls High School will send 6 delegates to Girls' State

**TWIN FALLS**—Six Twin Falls High School juniors have been tapped as delegates to the annual Girls' State sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. This year's program is set in June at Boise State University.

Twin Falls delegates are Christy Atwood, Jaime Esslinger, Mandy May, Kelly Tolman, Emily Tuma and Amanda Waters. Katie Shannon will serve as first alternate.

Christy Atwood, daughter of Karen Atwood, is active in Bruin Club, International Club, Youth to Youth and band.

She also is involved in speech, debate and drama. Atwood plans to major in communication and education, then teach English while working toward a degree in psychology. Her contributing sponsor is Altrusa Club.

Jaime Esslinger, daughter of Dennis and Justina Esslinger, is junior class secretary, JUMP Co. historian

and active in Girl Scouts, Spanish Club, Bruin Club, Natural Helpers, Youth to Youth and Job's Daughters.

She has taken part in JUMP Co. performances and school plays and has taken part in many sports, including lettering in basketball. Esslinger plans to pursue a career in advertising or magazine layout. The Sororjinnists are her contributing sponsor.

Mandy May, daughter of J.D. and Janet May, has taken part in Spanish Club, Bruin Club, Outdoor Club and intramural volleyball and track. She also is a member of student council and is active in speech and aerobics.

She plans a career in the medical field. The Kiwanis Club is her contributing sponsor.

Kelly Tolman, daughter of Steve Tolman and Geri Tolman, is a photographer for The Bruin News. She is also active in French Club, Outdoor Club, French Honor Society and concert choir.

Emily Tuma, daughter of Charles and Jolene Tuma, belongs to student council, Madrigals, choir, chamber singers, Madrigals, choir, chamber singers, Madrigals, Outdoor Club and German Club.

She is junior class vice president and also taken part in declamation, Bruin News and yearbook, as

well as various sports. Her contributing sponsor is the Twentieth Century Club.

Amanda Waters, daughter of Deskin and Susan Waters, is active in Bruin Club and French Club. She was National Council of Teachers of English writing competition finalist and will go on to state competition.

She plans to attend a liberal arts college in the Northwest before beginning a career in business and communication. The Republican Central Committee is her contributing sponsor.

Katie Shannon, first alternate, is daughter of George and Betty Shannon.

# CSI offering Series set for women varied classes

**BURLEY**—The following enrichment classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center.

• Non-credit, six-session "Beginning Typing I" and "Refresher Typing II" classes will start Wednesday at Burley Junior High School with Gerald Mayes as instructor.

The beginning class is set from 7 to 8:30 p.m., and the refresher class is set from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Registration fee is \$30 plus a book.

• A six-session "Home Decorating with Spice" class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays starting April 3 at Burley Junior High School with the instructor. Participants will learn ways of adding warmth and personality to their homes. Fee is \$30.

• Two county-western swing classes — one for beginners and another for continuing students — are set for Fridays starting April 5 at West Minico Junior High.

The beginning class is set from 8:30 to 10 p.m., and the continuing class is planned from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration is \$15 per person, and Beverly Hatcher and Kim Walton will serve as instructors.

• A basic flagging and traffic control certification class is set for Saturday at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. Registration is \$20, and class size is limited. The class will begin at 8 a.m.

• A four-session "Flower Arranging" class is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays starting April 8 at The Golden Goose, 518 Sixth St. Ruppert. Susan Berlin will be instructor. Cost is \$25 plus materials.

• "Beginning Spanish," a six-session course, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays starting April 8 at Burley Junior High School. Sandra Miller is the instructor, and the fee is \$35.

• A six-session class in "Becoming a Young Lady" is slated from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays starting April 8 at West Minico Junior High School. Debra McDannold will lead the class for teens, which will focus on boosting confidence and learning about grooming, nutrition, fitness, fashion, body changes, relationships and more. Fee is \$20, and the class is limited to 15 students.

**TWIN FALLS**—"Living Today, Creating Tomorrow" is the theme for a women's development series beginning April 6 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The series, sponsored by CSI's Center for New Directions, intends to improve the economic status of women in Idaho.

It will examine existing conditions, evaluate women's potential for success in existing systems and learn techniques for influencing improvements or change.

There will be 10 sessions, with two on Saturdays and the others on Mondays. Cost of the entire two-credit series of all 10 sessions is \$80, with a limited number of partial scholarships available for people completing the program.

Participants also have the option of attending either of the two Saturday workshops for no credit as space allows at \$20 for each session.

Saturday programs include "Women's Empowerment" and "Living in a Man's World" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 6 and "Organizing for Community Change" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 1. These will be held in Room 113 of the Desert Building.

Monday programs, all set from 3 to 6 p.m. in Room 112 of the Desert Building, include "Revisiting the Basics," April 8; "Leadership Styles," April 15; "Shifting the Paradigm," April 22; and "Where are the Concentrations?" April 29.

Also "Who's Making the Difference?" May 6; "Impacting the Political Process," May 13; "What's Happening in the Rest of the World," May 20; and "Creating our Future," May 27.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554 ext. 468 or 736-0070.

# SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT CALLS FOR A SPECIAL MENU



DANNY MARONA  
APRIL 2-14

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**FRIED CHICKEN**

\$3.95

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

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

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Prime Rib of Beef	\$7.95	\$9.95
Breaded Butterfly Shrimp	\$7.95	\$9.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre-d' Butter	\$8.95	\$10.95
Veal Oscar	\$9.95	\$11.95
Lamb Chops	\$9.95	\$11.95
Whole Live Maine Lobster	\$11.95	\$14.95
New York Steak & Alaskan King Crab Legs	\$11.95	\$14.95

Dinner shows nightly at 8 p.m. Cocktail shows at 11 p.m. Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee. For dinner show reservations call toll free 1-800-621-1103. Closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Now Showing!

GREEN CARD

TODAY 7:20 - 9:20

Shogun

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

THE HARD WAY

TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

Julia Roberts

TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

The Silence of the Lambs

Jodie Foster  
Anthony Hopkins  
and  
Sissy Spacek

TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

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HOME MALONE

A FAMILY COMEDY  
STARRING  
THE FAMILY

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

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DANCES WITH WOLVES

KEVIN COSTNER  
AND  
MERYL STREEP

TODAY 7:45 ONLY

---

THE HARD WAY

MELIA MERRILL  
AND  
JAMES CAAN

TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

---

CAMEO OPPORTUNITIES

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

---

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II

THE SEQUEL OF THE YEAR  
RATED PG  
Available  
New!

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

• A "Self-Improvement Image Update" course is planned for 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays starting April 9 at Burley High School. Debra McDannold will lead the four-session course, designed to make productivity through self-esteem, confidence and assertiveness training. Fee is \$25.

Pre-registration is necessary for all these courses. Visit the Mini-Cassia Center or call 678-1400.











Announcements-Real estate

007-039

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE... ANNOUNCEMENTS... RENTALS... SELECTED OFFERS... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES: MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00... CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

007-Jobs of Interest: Salesperson wanted, Big Bear... SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: CommNet 2000

010 Professional Services: ACTION JANITORIAL For spring cleaning and house painting... AMERICAN Paralegal Advisory Services, Inc.

030 Homes For Sale: 2 bdrm home in Twin Falls... 035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 5200 sq ft home, 10 mg

RECREATIONAL: 121 Sun & Mountain... 122 Sun & Mountain... 123 Sun & Mountain... 124 Sun & Mountain

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: See order form for our open rates... Classified Specials: Fast Cash Ads - 2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to 1,000

010 Professional Services: Dependable, immaculate house cleaning... Garden filling and lawn mowing, reasonable rates

030 Homes For Sale: MORE THAN A PLACE FOR EASTER EGGS... This beautiful home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 5200 sq ft home, 10 mg... 007 Farms & Ranches: 136 ACRES - Combining new cow, cattle soil

RECREATIONAL: 121 Sun & Mountain... 122 Sun & Mountain... 123 Sun & Mountain... 124 Sun & Mountain

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007-Jobs of Interest: Help Wanted: Permanent cook and/or farm worker... 007-Jobs of Interest: COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

007-Jobs of Interest: Head Start has opening for a Special Needs Coordinator... 007-Jobs of Interest: Real Estate: FABRIC LAND

007-Jobs of Interest: Agrow-Bond - Company in full-time position of research technician... 007-Jobs of Interest: Childcare Services

030 Homes For Sale: BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858... 1-800-523-2400 EXT 8833

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-6850

007-Jobs of Interest: RN's/LPN's Caring / Compassionate / Knowledgeable / Empathy / Pride

007-Jobs of Interest: S.M.F. Seward Motor Freight... DRIVERS: NEED A CHANGE? Looking for excellent wages, benefits & equipment?

007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time salesperson with retail and/or sporting goods... 007-Jobs of Interest: THERAPY TECHNICIANS

030 Homes For Sale: 031 Out-Of-Town Homes: HAGERMAN / BY OWNER

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 032 Bu-Hill Homes: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet

Retail Sales Opportunity: Opening for experienced full time carpeting and floor covering person

007-Jobs of Interest: EVENING CHANGE: Hiring boys and girls also available... 007-Jobs of Interest: MAGIC VALLEY TIRE

007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time salesperson with retail and/or sporting goods... 007-Jobs of Interest: THERAPY TECHNICIANS

030 Homes For Sale: 032 Bu-Hill Homes: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: 033 Business Property: 4 COMMERCIAL ACRES - Zoned for heavy commercial

Rise-To-New Heights At... Cactus & Petes... FULL-TIME CABINET SALES

007-Jobs of Interest: FERRY-WORSE Sales/Production Manager... 007-Jobs of Interest: NOW HIRING

007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time salesperson with retail and/or sporting goods... 007-Jobs of Interest: THERAPY TECHNICIANS

030 Homes For Sale: 034 Jerome Homes: 2 bdrm home on corner lot in Kimberly

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes: FULLY OCCUPIED: 6 bdr professional office building

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 20 William van with rear roll up door, excellent condition, 1980, 120000 miles, call 543-5772, 543-5772.  
 20 Bertha-CO-335-444, tandem, long frame, with or without 120 gallon water tank, call 457-2615 even.  
 GMC model 7000, 2 ton w/ furniture van, 324-7344.  
 Several new & used, goose-neck, pendle hitch and tie deck trailers; 3 yd. 1 erex 104-5442.  
 \$11,950; International 4300, 3500, 5 & 4, PS, Jake, wet kit, 240, 110, 500; 78 C.O. Ford, 3600 5th wheel & trailer towing pkg; 44500; Call 234-0818 or 237-0968.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1980 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 396 engine, runs good, \$2500 or best offer, Call 543-5772, 543-5772.  
**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, make \$800, Call 733-5514.  
**162 Autos-Ford**  
 1970 Ford Granada, clean, recent engine overhaul, PS, stereo, tape, AC, cruise, good tires, Call 423-5685.

**162 Autos-Ford**  
 1987 Ford Bronco, excel. cond. Extra! 326-5412.  
 1988 Ford Mustang convertible, top-down, excellent condition, Call 733-8742 or 737-2070 ask for Mimi.  
 Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified items.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1978 Mark V, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$4995, Call 734-5010.  
 1981 Capri, AT, AC, new paint, sunroof, low miles, \$1,495, 733-9270.  
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0628.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1983 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr, excellent condition, 67,800 miles, Call 733-8505.  
 1975 Cougar, 2 door, A-1 mechanically perfect, \$650, 836-2112 or 536-6481.  
 Try a low cost classified ad today, Call 733-0628.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**  
 1971 Mercury Montego, good condition, 53,000 original miles, 3100K or best offer, Call 733-8569.  
 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, 23,000 miles, retiree leaving state, must sell, 734-3418 even & wind.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
 74 Sundair, Body & interior clean. Needs valve job, \$175, 423-4588 after 5 pm.  
 No matter how far from your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classifieds in your saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**172 Autos-Pontiac**  
 1967 Pontiac Firebird, 327 eng, AT, good-rod, \$6000 offer, 733-3694 before 5pm.  
**174 Auto-Other**  
 1979 Chevy, dualy 3/4 ton, 400 engine, 1966 Dodge Victoria 3 door, 324-4719.  
**175-Auto Dealers**

**141 Vans**  
 1977 1 ton delivery van, \$1600 trade for small PU, Call 736-8559 after 5pm.

**142 Import/Sports Cars**  
 1970 Volkswagon Square Back, runs excellent, good body, new tires, stereo, very dependable! 35 miles per gallon! \$700 726-8408 evenings ask for Pat.  
 1976 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, good tires, chrome wheels, very nice in and out, \$2300, Call 823-4319 or 823-4342.  
 1990 Audi, 4 dr, white, 5 speed, diesel motor-bad. Make offer, Call Hangen 543-4211 bet 8am-5pm.  
 1980 Subaru, 5-speed, new clutch & tires, AM/FM cassette, \$1200, 734-5594.  
 1980 2-28 Camaro, 350 V-8, 4 speed, white/blue, \$1400! \$700, 733-0558.  
 1985 Honda Accord LX, AT, 4 door, cruise, AC, power windows, excel condition, \$5200, Call 734-0342.  
 1985 Jetta diesel, 4 door, AC, stereo, \$2,800, Call Fountain Auto, 324-5553.  
 1987 Nissan Sentra XE, 5 speed, 4 door, air, low miles, good condition, \$5000, Call 734-7856.  
 1990 240SX Nissan, clean, low miles. Must sell. Take over payments, 733-0871.  
 1990 Mazda Miata, red, B package, 2800 miles, like new, \$15,000, Call 837-8533 or 838-5888.

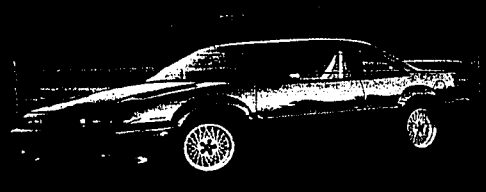
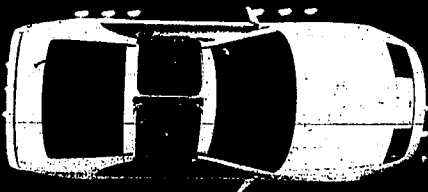
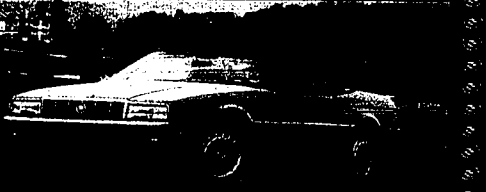
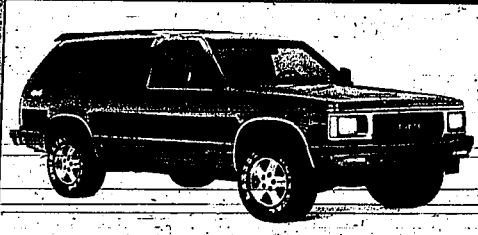
**146 4x4's & ATVs**  
 1972 Chevy shortbed step-side, 4x4, 950-AT, PS, PB, 37 tires, new paint, \$2900, Call 734-8620.  
 1977 Ford, loaded, new tires, in kit, cassette, tool box, \$4900, 734-5979.  
 1977 GMC 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, short box, \$1785 offer, 324-2572 or 324-2018.  
 1978 Scout II, Rally package, Loaded, new tires, runs good, \$2,500, 734-8300.  
 1979 Dodge 4x4 pickup with camper shell, low miles, \$3500, Call 734-2753.  
 1980 Chevy Liv 4x4, with camper shell, good shape, low miles, \$3,200, 688-2857.  
 1981 Toyota 4x4, longbed, 5 spd, 107 K, new clutch, interior & transmission, \$2600, Call 733-1253.  
 1984 Ford F-150, V-8, 5 speed, stereo, air, \$6500, Call 734-2452.  
 1986 Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, PS, AC, stereo, AT, tilt, cruise, new tires & wheels, new Knaphide utility body, excellent condition, Call 457-3191.  
 1988 GMC 4x4, V-8, 4 speed, S.W.B., AM/FM stereo, dual tanks, 18 wheel, \$5200, Call 734-4888.  
 1987 Jeep Comanche - Pioneer long bed, AC, 4 liter 6, good tires, \$5200, Call 636-7471 or 536-2447.  
 1988 Suzuki Samurai, 50,000 mi, \$3000 best offer, Call after 5:30 pm, 423-4387.  
 1990 Ford F250 Lariat with cassette shell, 460, 5 speed, Asking \$16,800, Call 543-8542.  
 1991 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, short box, 3/4 ton, has it all, \$16,500, Call 724-5163.  
 Scout II, runs great, \$2000 or best offer, Call Dave, 733-3630.  
 Very sharp & clean! 1986 Ford Bronco-II, 6 spd, AC, PS, PB, very low miles, like new, \$5900 firm, 733-3450.

**148 Antique Autos**  
 1930 Ford Model A, 2 door sedan, restored, \$7500 or best offer, Call 733-5751.  
 1959 Edsel, 4 door, hard top, original 202, AT, new interior, new tires, older but still good. Runs great, cruise easy - 65 mpg. Drive anywhere. A fun investment! \$4,500 or best offer, Call 436-9663.  
 1977 Datsun 280Z, 2 door, set of 4 chrome mags w/new rubber, \$600, 734-8153 or 733-9922.

**152 Autos-Buick**  
 1979 Buick LES, runs good, \$600, Call 836-2067 days, 834-5880 evenings.  
**158 Autos-Chrysler**  
 1983 Chrysler LeBaron 4 door, \$1000 or best offer, 733-8232 or 736-1771.  
**158 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1978 Camaro, runs good, driven daily, fair paint, \$920 offer, 733-8630.  
 Nice 1977 Chevy station wagon, 1 owner, low miles, AC, AT, \$850, 423-5704.



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**Classified  
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Page 14

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**Twin Falls  
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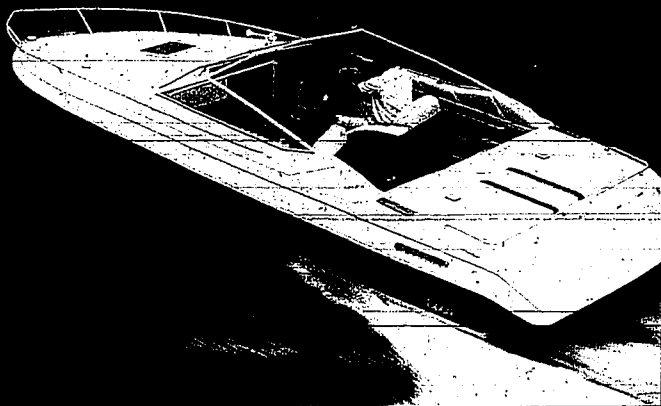


# Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 61

Twin Falls, Idaho

April 2, 1991



**Spring has sprung**

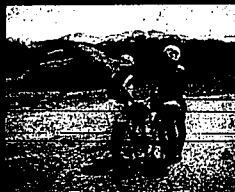
## *Celebs*



## *Tubewatch*



## *The Big Outdoors*



**Celebs**

**Strike up the band – with Dudley and company**

Showtime will premiere "Percussion," the first episode of "Orchestra" hosted by Dudley Moore and Sir Georg Solti during its new Showtime Family Hour.

Airing Tuesday, the 10-part music series is comprised of original half-hour episodes which illustrate the excitement of an orchestra through performance, humor and glimpses of the artists who create its music. "Orchestra" will be the inaugural program which launches Showtime's newest scheduling feature, the Showtime Family Hour. The Showtime Family Hour will feature quality original and exclusive family programming at a convenient prime time viewing hour for parents and children. The soundtrack for "Orchestra" will be released on London Records this month to coincide with the Showtime premiere.

"Orchestra" offers viewers an inside look into the world of classical music. Mixing entertainment with information, classical music becomes more accessible through a combination of Moore's wit and virtuoso musicianship, Solti's

Grammy Award-winning expertise and modern staging and lighting of performances. New episodes will premiere every other Tuesday evening through August.

Filmed on Super 16mm and broadcast in stereo, "Orchestra" episodes focus on the individual parts of an orchestra, including upper strings, woodwinds, lower strings, brass, percussion, piano and conducting. Dudley Moore and Sir Georg Solti work with an international ensemble comprised of outstanding young music students from the Schleswig-Holstein Music Festival's summer school. "Percussion," the premiere episode of "Orchestra" features Moore interacting with the musicians and discussing the significance and history of the percussion section with Maestro Solti. Players demonstrate their instruments, with performances highlighting the drama and power of the percussion section.

Each program culminates in a performance which integrates state-of-the-art lighting, sound and cinematic techniques that bring to life the drama and excitement of



**Dudley Moore introduces the viewer to the orchestra and its music through a combination of humor and his own virtuoso musicianship.**

**classical music.**

Host Dudley Moore has performed and recorded to widespread critical acclaim as a pianist, appearing with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and recording a number of jazz

LPs. Moore is an established international film star with a career highlighted by such hits as "10" and "Arthur."

"Sir Georg Solti is an internationally renowned maestro who holds the distinction of receiving

the most Grammys ever awarded by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Solti recently announced his retirement as principal conductor and musical director of the Chicago Symphony.

**Doggone it, he's nothing but trouble Stars spend spare hours helping children in need**

Joey Sasso  
Nite-Bear News Service

A mangy mutt got the last laugh on "L.A. Law" co-stars Corbin Bernsen, Michael Dobson and Jill Eikenberry. Corbin

**Broadway Is my boat**

showed up for dinner at Michael and Jill's with the pooch, which promptly left its calling card on their fancy rug. "Aren't you going to clean up the mess your dog made?" fumed Michael. Dumb-founded Corbin replied: "My dog? I thought it was your dog!"



**Corbin Bernsen, top right, had a dog of a problem.**

**Groucho smart? You bet your life**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Groucho Marx displayed his comic genius in such fallacious capers as "Animal Crackers" and "Duck Soup." But was the mustachioed madcap smart, too?

You bet your life, the Court of Historical Review & Appeals ruled.

In proceedings marked by groans, giggles and guffaws, Judge George T. Choppelas declared that Marx should be enshrined among the intellectual elite of Phi Beta Kappa. Stretching things further, Choppelas also ruled Marx was alive, a requirement for election to the brainy honor society.

"I think that in spirit Groucho does live," Choppelas said after presiding over the 66th session of the informal court that convenes

every so often at lunch time and has decided such issues as the origin of the martini.

Repartee ricocheted around the City Hall courtroom, with Frank D. Winston, a former vice president of the State Bar of California, trying to argue that Marx's brain was good only for a laugh.

"I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception," Gerald F. Uelman, dean of the School of Law at Santa Clara, told his brother counselor from behind a pair of "Groucho" glasses.

"That's a nice sweater. Somewhere in San Jose there's a Flinto without seat covers," cracked local comic Michael Pritchard, who testified in favor of the proposal based on his theory that comedians are highly intellectual.

A bawdy fellow, Pritchard freely

announced that he suffered from "anorexia ponderosa," and "told the court, "I've been on that cable TV diet where you only eat things out of a satellite dish."

The dictionary definition of the word "design" is "to plan and carry out." Television stars Delta Burke and Meshach Taylor of the hit CBS show "Designing Women" have a very important plan — to help crippled and burned children.

Part of their plan was carried out when they recently completed filming a public service announcement for Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children to get the word out about Shriners Hospitals' free medical care.

Delta "Burke" who plays Suzanne Sugarbaker on the series, was a Florida beauty contest winner, studied drama in London, has appeared in several motion pictures and other CBS television series including "Foley, Rich," and "The Chisholms."

Meshach Taylor, who plays Anthony Bouvier, has acted in



**Delta Burke Studied drama in London theater, feature films and such television series as "Barney Miller," "Lou Grant" and "MASH."**

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## Tubewatch

# It's 'Murder, she narrated'

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Why is Angela Lansbury narrating some of the stories on "Murder, She Wrote"?**

A. Lansbury wanted to ease her work load. In fact, CBS had to come up with a production deal for movies and series to be produced by Lansbury's Cormorant Productions to persuade her to continue "Murder" for this, the seventh-and-fast season.

**Q. "L.A. Law" is my No. 1 show. Why is it that I am repeatedly let down by reruns? How do they get away with throwing in these old shows? Don't these people ever work?**

A. The days of 39 new shows a season (drama shows never did 52 a year) is long gone!

These days, a popular show like "Law" does 18 or 20. Cost is the main reason. An hour show costs \$1 million or more to produce. Reruns and special pre-emptions fill the rest.

**Q. I've been following "Crime Story" on cable and would like to know what happened to the actors who play Ray Lucas and attorney Abrams. Any news?**

Abrams, Anthony Denison, who played Lucas, was seen in a recurring role on "Wiseguy," and did the TV movie "The Great Escape." He co-starred in the new ABC series "Under Cover." Stephan Laing, who was Abrams, has done theater in Chicago and in New York (in a "A Few Good Men"). TV's "The Equalizer" and the fea-



Angela Lansbury agreed to do 'Murder' one more season. His decision? What is he doing now?

**Q. I'm curious about "Cheers."**

Most underrated supporting actor, John Ratzenberger. Tell me about his movie and TV career before "Cheers." What's his birthdate, married, kids?

A. > Ratzenberger, born in Bridgeport, Conn., April 6, 1947, has made over 20 movies since his 1974 debut in "The Rites," among them "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Chariots." His TV credits are almost as extensive and include "The Good Soldier," seen on "Masterpiece Theater." Ratzenberger and wife, Georgia, have two children.

**Q. Was Richard Dawson asked to leave "Family Feud" or was it**

A. Dawson hosted "Feud" right up to the end of its first run in 1985. When it was revived in 1988, he was not interested in returning as host. He's been taking it easy, staying out of the public eye.

**Q. What can you tell us about Howie Mandel? What is his birthdate and does he still do stand-up comedy?**

A. Mandell was born in Toronto, Ont., Nov. 29, 1965. Stand-up comedy is his main job these days. He's done a syndicated series "Laugh Trax," several cable comedy specials and comedy albums and he tours in comedy concerts.

# Life is a risk, they say

"Everything we do involves some kind of risk," says comedian Richard Lewis in the opening of "Living Against the Odds," airing Wednesday on PBS.



Richard Lewis Taking chances?

Life is a chance business. How much of a risk we face daily is the subject of this three-hour special, which focuses on such natural perils as earthquakes as well as the potential dangers posed by air pollution and other environmental hazards.

# Ullman went from TV to stages of Broadway

Tracey Ullman starred on the now-cancelled TV series, "The Tracey Ullman Show."

The show garnered four 1990 Emmy Awards.

Ullman won her performance in a variety, music or comedy series.

Her feature films include "I Love You to Death."

She is currently starring on Broadway in "The Big Love." The play is a one-woman show adapted from the book "The Big Love." "The Big Love" is about Errol Flynn's controversial romance with a 15-year-old girl.



Tracey Ullman This love's a big one

# Not even 1 life left for Hutchison

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

Nicholas Walker, who plays Max Holden on "One Life to Live," related that Fiona Hutchison was in intense contract negotiations with ABC. It now seems that no agreement was reached and that Hutchison will soon depart the show.

Although Hutchison was reportedly not the most popular personality at the show's New York studio, her character - Gabrielle Medina Holden - was a definite audience favorite.

Young actresses with enough of an edge to play out-and-out villainesses are hard to come by these days, and Hutchison delivered faithfully in the five years she played Gabrielle. So what if she also brought the era of hysterical soap crying to new heights?

The stunning conclusion of the "Who abused Jake McClain (Todd McKeel)" story line on "The Bold and the Beautiful" inevitably brought shouts of Emmy, Emmy from the daytime community. It turned out it



Fiona Hutchison Hysterical crying at the beach

wasn't Jake's father Ben (John Brandon) who had abused him as a child but rather Ben's look-alike brother Charlie (Chuck Walling), who lived with Ben and his family.

In true soap fashion, Charlie was made to pay for his sins prior to getting accidentally killed while holding Jake hostage.

Elements of the story line were more fantastic than realistic, but it was masterful and suspenseful soap plotting. The resulting family reunion scenes between father and son were the most devastat-

ingly emotional of the soap year.

This is the kind of story line that invites Emmy nominations, and we're expecting "B&B" to get a host of them this year. The 4-year-old show never had nominations before, and only in the last year has it been declared a hit in the soap press. This should be "B&B's" year of official arrival.

The other soap story line likely to yield maximal Emmy nominations comes from "As the World Turns." The "ATWT" story line also centers around familial sexual abuse. Henry Lajhe (James Rebhorn, who superbly played rapist Bradley Raines on "Guiding Light") was unveiled as the abuser of his daughter Angel (the ethereal Alice Haning) and was murdered during February sweeps.

Who did it is now an ongoing story line on "ATWT." This case has the benefit of being plotted and scripted by daytime's best head writer, Doug Marland.

Don't forget that you read it here first. The powerful, beautifully acted abuse story lines on soaps will dominate the 1991 Daytime Emmys.

What do students, teachers, attorneys, mothers, fathers, relatives, accountants, court reporters, builders, photographers, insurance agents, publishers, doctors, designers, florists, retailers, CEO's and just about everyone else have in common?

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# The Big Outdoors

## Save the tree



AP Wirephoto

An intensive care unit greenhouse was built around the base of a 500-year-old live oak tree near Magnolia Springs, Ala., after a chainsaw attack last October. Foresters have grafted sprouts over the chainsaw gash in an attempt to save it. The tree has its own furnace, air conditioning system, phone and guard.

# Families can learn while they travel

### North American Procs Syndicate

#### Spring into family travel!

Temperate weather, school vacations and smaller crowds make spring an especially good time to take your family on a car trip and supplement your youngsters' education by making your destination a museum or historical site.

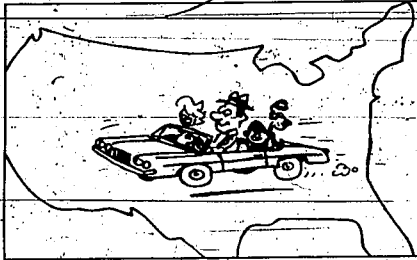
Such trips reinforce classroom work by making history, science and social studies come alive in a thoroughly enjoyable way for the whole family.

Every region of the country offers a wide range of interesting and educational destinations for your family's spring trip. Consider the following:

- On the West Coast, you can hike beneath 200-foot-tall, 800-year-old majestic redwood trees at Muir Woods National Monument in Mill Valley, Calif. The San Francisco Maritime National Park boasts the largest collection of historic ships in the United States. Children may be amazed by the Aztec Ruins National Monument in New Mexico, where they'll see a 500-room pueblo "apartment building" that housed as many as 450 people.

- In the southern United States, you can visit the sites of important Civil War battles such as Fort Sumter, South Carolina and Vicksburg, Miss. At Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, young people may enjoy a tour of the longest cave in the world.

- Looking for trips in the Midwest? Chicago has such grand museums as the Art Institute and the Museum of Science and In-



From the White House to the California redwoods, there are all sorts of fascinating destinations.

- Or visit Indianapolis, where you'll find the largest children's museum in the world. Among other attractions, the Children's Museum offers rides on a 1990 carousel, spelunking in a simulated limestone cave and a huge collection of toy trains.

- Heading for the eastern seaboard? Between the White House, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, Congress and countless other attractions, the District of Columbia makes an outstanding destination for a family trip — especially in spring when the cherry trees bloom.

- In Philadelphia, you'll find the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. Nearby is Gettysburg National Military Park. Boston's famed "Freedom Trail" offers another interesting glimpse into American history, as you see the sites of the Boston Tea Party; the

Battle of Bunker Hill and Paul Revere's home.

# See the country on your bicycle

Today's active outdoor enthusiasts invest a great deal of creative energy into planning their annual vacations. In regional spots — Timberline Bicycle Tours of Denver, CO. is intro-

### Travel

ducing several new and intriguing adventure vacations for 1991. Timberline will integrate biking, whitewater rafting and wilderness canoeing into some of the new programs.

**What's offered:** The River-of-No-Return bike/raft adventure features two days cycling from Missoula, MT, to Salmon, ID, four days of whitewater rafting through the magnificent River-of-No-Return Wilderness on the Main Fork of the Salmon, followed by a final three days of cycling along the Lochsa River Corridor through the Bitterroots back to Missoula.

Timberline will visit 36 national parks and monuments in the context of 111 tours that include both road and off-road mountain bike programs. All tours are accompanied by a



### Rentals are available.

support van, and tour packages include lodging, meals, experienced, fully-certified leaders, airport transfers, route maps and interpretive materials. Bike rentals are available.

**What it costs:** Package deals vary. How to get there: Travel can be arranged through your travel agent.

**For more information:** Contact Timberline Bicycle Tours, 2026 E. Huesont St., Denver, CO. 80231. Or call (303) 759-3804.

# Fisher pulls up a live one

**NEW YORK** — A commercial fishing trawler was sitting anchored off Long Island with a live torpedo sitting on its deck.

The 19-foot torpedo, packing a 1,600-pound explosive warhead, was hauled up off Shinnecock on Long Island's south shore by the boat's four fishermen, who made a nervous call to the Coast Guard. "When they told authorities they had just netted a 3,500-pound torpedo, a Coast Guard crew, then Navy demolition experts, rushed to the boat and evacuated the fish-

ermen, officials said. The explosives experts were, at last check, were figuring out what to do with the torpedo, aboard the 79-foot stern trawler Shinnecock.

The boat was anchored 1 1/2 miles off Plum Beach with the torpedo on deck, and "we have a 3 1/2-mile safety zone around the vessel" — including some land points," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Elizabeth Brunnan, a Coast Guard spokeswoman at 1st District Operation headquarters in Boston.

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# Hit the Road

## New sport boats, cruisers highlight Maxum fleet

Among the highlights of the 1991 Maxum are two sport boats new to the line.

Designed to appeal to the high achiever, the 24-foot Super Sport Limited features classic good looks and offers championship performance.

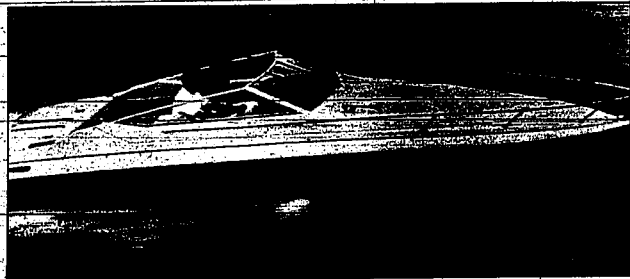
This 2400-SSL cuddy-cabin has an elegant main cabin with decorator upholstered cabin lounges lavishly trimmed with teak. Powered by a 330 hp MerCruiser engine, the 2400 SSL also has a galley area, which is perfect for entertaining.

The 21-foot Super Sport Limited combines sophisticated good looks and cutting-edge performance. Skiing amenities, including a stainless steel tow ring and ample ski storage in two side panels and the floor, make the 2100 SSL an ideal boat for the sportman-skier. With a 260 hp MerCruiser engine providing

power, the 2100 SSL is sure to meet the performance demands of both skiers and day cruisers.

Also new to the Maxum fleet for 1991 is the 23-foot cruiser. The 2300 SCR incorporates all of the luxury features of the larger cruisers, yet offers value and quality for those who are ready to move up to a larger boat. With its wide 8-foot-6-inch beam, there is plenty of room for all of Maxum's luxury amenities. A standard 175- or optional hp Alpha I MerCruiser provides lots of power for this trailerable cruiser.

The largest boat in the 1991 Maxum fleet is the 27-foot cruiser. The 2700 SCR epitomizes the philosophy built into every Maxum luxury boat—an affordable price. Sleeping accommodations fore and aft, a fully equipped galley, rich colors and sleek lines are just some of the 2700-SCR's amenities. Powered by a 260 hp or op-



Maxum buyers can expect classic good looks and championship performance.

tional 330 hp MerCruiser, the 2700-SCR is the perfect weekend boat for the entire family.

The 2500 SCR includes an ongoing list of amenities. A large, prescriptive combination of affordable sleeping area, teak-trimmed

## Toss some auto questions. Some like it hot, but cars don't toward a master mechanic

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando Sentinel

**Q.** The battery on my new Honda dies if the car is parked more than five or six days. The battery and alternator have been replaced with no improvement. What do you suggest? R.W.D., Lake Mary, Fla.

**A.** Remove the negative battery terminal and insert an ammeter in series between it and the battery post. With all lights, switches and accessories turned off—there should be no amperage draw. If the meter returns to 0, your short or loss of current lies in that circuit.

A faulty diode, defective switch or component also could be the cause. A bare wire or short circuit to ground would blow the fuse to avoid possible fires. Look for faulty microprocessors if the engine or transmission circuits are faulty. If all circuits check out OK and the current loss continues, check the battery and alternator.

Despite their replacement you may have a short in a wire or the replaced part is also defective.

**Q.** I bought a used '87 Ford with 33,000 miles. It uses 1 quart of oil every 700 miles. The dealer says that is average. Is that true? R.S.M., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

**A.** Ford and all American automakers say 1 quart in 700 miles is the worst permissible oil consumption. However, don't worry. A lot of change using a 20W-40 should improve that figure to 1,000 or more miles per quart.

**Q.** My 1988 Nissan Sentra's fan belt squeaks badly. Tightening the belt aggravates the noise. What do you suggest? K.E., Orlando, Fla.

**A.** Replace the belt with a new one and have all pulleys checked for tightness. An old, glazed belt can be very noisy.

**Q.** There is a problem with my 1986 Ford Escort XL that defies logic. It stalls when I release the accelerator or when I make sharp turns. What can I do to solve this problem? B.T. West Branch, Mich.

**A.** Your fuel injection system is probably dirty. Throttle body contamination may be resolved by spraying carburetor and choke cleaner into the venturi tube and on the throttle plate.

A sticking idle speed control or idle air speed also may be at fault. A tank of 93 octane, high detergent gasoline every fifth or sixth fillup will keep the system clean.

**Q.** I inherited a 1986 Chevrolet. It uses water like a dehydrated camel. Where is the water going? What will it cost to stop it? J.A. Ludlow, Ky.

**A.** The Chevrolet had water pressure leaks in the piston liner tops. A hydrostatic water pressure test will verify if this is your problem.

The repair cost varies based on the engine's interior condition. Plan on spending between \$400 and \$600.

Bill Gordon, a nationally known automotive consultant and master mechanic based in Florida, answers questions of general interest on automotive topics but cannot make personal replies. Send your questions to him in care of The Orlando Sentinel Transportation section, M.P. 13, P.O. Box 2833, Orlando, Fla. 32802.

It's common knowledge that hot weather driving at high speeds can be a severe test of tires and the engine cooling system. Heat is a car's worst enemy, too.

But 200 degrees inside your parked car is another story. According to automotive trim and upholstery experts, this heat eventually can damage seat upholstery, headliner (ceiling fabric) and the padded dash.

Summer heat literally bakes the interior, causing vinyl and/or leather to dry out, losing its supple texture.

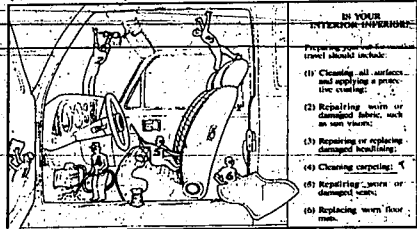
The padded dash and front seats are especially vulnerable in direct sunlight.

Heat is the main cause of the headlining separating from the roof.

This not only is unsightly, it also can be a safety hazard when it obstructs rear vision.

Keep windows slightly cracked when parked in the hot sun. This will allow the hottest air to escape and fresh air to circulate.

Shading the interior helps too, using a windshield shade to protect the dash and front seat and newspaper or cloth for other large



Heat can damage upholstery, ceiling fabric and dash.

glass areas. Occasionally apply a protective coating to vinyl and other leather interiors.

This helps replace the plasticizers and/or oils that dry out with heat.

A vinyl roof periodically should receive a protective coating for the same reason.

If your upholstery, dash or sun visors have suffered heat deterioration, take corrective measures before the foam padding is affect-

- IN YOUR INTERIOR INSPECTION:**
- 1) Protect your leather (seats) about twice a year.
  - 2) Clean up all surfaces and apply a protective coating.
  - 3) Repairing worn or damaged fabric, such as sun visors.
  - 4) Repairing or replacing damaged carpeting.
  - 5) Repairing tears or damaged vinyl.
  - 6) Replacing worn floor mats.

ed. Repair torn or cracked material if necessary, an entire panel can be replaced to match the original pattern.

A fallen headliner can be repaired or entirely replaced at a relatively low cost.

For these and other automotive fabric repairs, consult your classified telephone directory under headings such as "automobile seat covers, tops and upholstery."

Proper care of a vehicle's interior begins with heat protection.

## Hippos do snooze

**Q.** Do hippos sleep in breath? A. Hippos can hold their breath for five minutes or more, say zoo keepers. What makes them come up for air is probably the same trigger working in other mammals: high carbon dioxide levels in all their blood. Sometimes they submerge all but their eyes and nostrils and keep breathing while they doze, but they also may sleep completely submerged, with the skin flaps over their nostrils closed to keep the water out.

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## Hit the Road

# Supreme Team offers new designs in Oldsmobiles

For 1991, the Supreme Team is back—standard, SL, I-Series, and Convertible models—but there are exciting design enhancements and powertrain upgrades to report.

Offered in two-door coupe and four-door sedan bodystyles, the standard Cutlass Supreme offers mid-size buyers innovative styling, roomy comfort, and engineering refinement.

This year, the esteemed Quad 4 engine is teamed with a three-speed automatic transmission as the standard powertrain. A long list of standard equipment includes: air conditioning, four-wheel power disc brakes, power rack-and-pinion steering, electronic instrumentation, an electronically-tuned AM/FM stereo radio, four-way adjustable reclining bucket seats, and four-wheel independent suspension.

The lengthy options list contains two noteworthy powertrain upgrades and a sport appearance package. The 140-horsepower point-injected 3.1-liter V-6 is avail-

able with an efficient four-speed automatic. The top offering is a new 3.4-liter Twin Dual Cam V-6 coded LQ1 available with either a tough five-speed manual transmission or a very advanced electronically-controlled four-speed automatic. The sport appearance package includes several exterior decor items shared with the International Series: ground effects, body side trim, a rear fascia, and a front fascia with fog lamps.

Consider the Cutlass Supreme SL the luxury member of the Cutlass Supreme family. With respect to the standard model, the SL adds the 3.1-liter V-6 and four-speed automatic as the base powertrain, map pockets in the door panels, a headlamp-on reminder, a luggage-compartment net, lower body-side moldings, a radio/cassette sound system, a 55/45-split front bench seat with fold-down armrest, split-folding rear seats, Michelin radial touring tires (also a new option for the standard model), and cast-aluminum wheels.



This is innovative styling, roomy comfort and engineering refinement.

Oldsmobile's recently introduced Cutlass Supreme Convertible shares basic content with the SL—edition. Powered only by the 3.1-liter V-6 backed up by a four-

speed automatic transmission, this stylish convertible boasts a power-operated top, a structural top bar, a full-width back seat, a large glass backlight, a fully finished headlin-

er, and a power-window system which lowers all four windows at once. There are three available optional equipment packages, as well as extra-cost items.

## Small cars OK for trips if you make good plans

Don't hesitate to go on vacation with the small car. With enough planning and skillful packing, vacationing in a small car can be comfortable and economical.

The keys to small-car vacationing are knowing your car's carrying capacity and allowing time for periodic stops along your route.

You can check your car's carrying capacity by looking at the tires. Vehicle capacity is normally listed on the sidewall in pounds. Since the weight of each passenger from this number and you will know the weight of luggage you can safely carry.

When planning your travel route, consider the time you will need to reach your destination. Plan a travel schedule that will allow a stop in every three hours while on the road. Pulling over for a few minutes not only gives you a chance to stretch your legs but also increases your alertness, preventing fatigue and loss of concentration.

Short stops of 10 or 15 minutes can allow you to enjoy a little more of what a good automobile vacation should offer—a chance to slow down and see the sights.

Before packing your small car, determine whether you and your family are picnickers-or-restaurant-lovers, you will need a cooler. Big coolers waste space in small cars, so choose one no bigger than a 30-quart capacity. A smaller, 15-quart size will save even more space for other things.

Small, soft-sided luggage is desirable when traveling in a compact car. Such bags allow more

flexibility in filling the nooks and crannies of an irregularly shaped trunk. Large, hard suitcases should be avoided.

In packing, position objects with hard corners away from the trunk and fender panels. They could shift during driving and make dents. Beware if your car has exposed wiring for rear lights in the trunk. Careless loading maneuvers may inadvertently disconnect a brake light or tail light.

In hatchbacks and station wagons, stop loading the cargo when the luggage level reaches the top of the rear seat back. Otherwise, you may find the cargo in the seating area after hard braking. The view out the rear window should not be completely blocked. Even if it is partially obscured, a passenger's side-view mirror is helpful.

## Japan may enter pickup market

By Al Hoss  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The full-size pickup truck is uniquely American. It is built nowhere else, and few are sold anywhere else.

It also is the Paul Bunyan of U.S. vehicle sales: Full-size pickups have sold at a rate of 1.2 million to 1.3 million a year for the last decade. Ford's big F-series pickup, which had 1990 sales of \$2.04 billion, has been the top-selling vehicle—car or truck—in this country for the last nine years.

Because of those sales figures and the relatively low production cost, the big pickups also are immensely profitable for their makers. Analysts variously estimate the manufacturers' gross profit on each full-size pickup at \$3,000 to \$5,000. At \$4,000 each, the big pickups would provide annual profits of \$2 billion for Ford and \$2.5 billion for General Motors, which markets a variety of full-

size models. Needless to say, the full-size pickups are incredibly important to the domestics, especially Ford and GM, which split 92 percent of the market. Without pickup profits, recent losses reported by GM and Ford would have been substantial.

Not surprisingly, the profits from big pickups have caught the attention of Japanese automakers, which are sizing up what amounts to the last important all-American market for vehicles.

"We very definitely expect several Japanese automakers to break into the full-sized market, and it looks like Toyota is going to beat the rest in," said Cynthia Certo, an analyst at Integrated Automotive

Resources, a consulting firm in Wayne, Pa.

Al Wagner, an executive with Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., recently told Toyota traffickers that the Japanese automaker would be selling a big pickup in this market by the mid-'90s. Joe Teshrow, a Toyota spokesman, said in an interview that Wagner "claims he was misquoted" and that no decision had been made on building the big Toyota pickup. But industry analysts don't buy that denial.

Bill Fochluk, chief analyst at Autofacts, a consultant based in West Chester, Pa., said the only real decision left was whether Toyota would build a full-size pickup in the United States or in Japan.

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# Ruth: If he hasn't left, don't count on future

Q. I am very much in love with another woman's husband, and I know he loves me equally as much. We see each other about once a week, which is all he can manage. The sex is wonderful. He says I am the best and he is always thinking about me when we aren't together. Our affair started two years ago when I had a temporary position as his secretary. Only one little problem clouds my happiness. He is concerned about the age difference between us, which is almost 20 years. It doesn't matter to me, but sometimes it does to him. I am afraid this is keeping him from leaving his wife. Please tell me what I can do.



**Ask Dr. Ruth  
Westheimer**

A. Nothing! If he hasn't left his wife for you in two years, he most likely isn't going to leave at all. You shouldn't put so much faith in his comment that you are the best. He has probably said that to other women, possibly including his wife.

You have two choices in this relationship. Continue seeing him with no guarantee of a future together or end it.

**JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP)** — Visitors to East Elementary School might think they are seeing double, or even triple.

The school has 12 pairs of twins and one set of triplets among its 480 students.

"For teachers, the triplets — Allison, Audrey and April Plato — are particularly difficult to distinguish."

"The teachers all call them Miss Plato," said school secretary Sandy Kuchmel.

"The triplets themselves had a difficult time picking out which was which in their school photos," she said.

The Plato girls are in kindergarten. The sets of twins range from ages 3 to 12; the 3-year-olds are in an pre-kindergarten program at the school.



Twins and triplets range from pre-schoolers to sixth-graders. Some teachers rely on memory. For example, Tammy and Tina triplex keep twins' names straight. Flowers have different eye colors.

## Contemporary families must deal with new problems

News USA

### Parenting

What do you know about life in a stepfamily?

True or false.

Q. Children adjust more easily to divorced and remarriage if one of the biological parents withdraws from frequent contact. T or F

Q. Love and acceptance occurs quickly between child and stepfamily in successful stepfamilies. T or F

Q. Adjustment to stepfamily life will occur in the first few years if the couple is meant to be together. T or F

All of these statements are widely believed to be true, but they are all false.

We have become a nation of "blended" families. Everyday, 1,200 new stepfamilies are formed, yet 75 percent of these relationships will break up. A major cause, issues related to children.

Stepfamilies need to make ongoing adjustments when kids become members of two households. With helpful information and reassurance, children can understand, cooperate and adjust happily to new family patterns.

Here are some tips to help blended families get through some of the more difficult times ahead:

- Accept the stepchild or stepparent "as is." Build a relationship around sharing interests, talents or skills.

Set aside specific time for each family relationship to receive attention, especially for stepparent, and stepchild to be together and get to know each other. Relax and allow the relationship to define itself and improve over time.

• Develop activities for couple enrichment. Arrange to spend time alone both for pleasure and problem solving away from the fray.

• Join a support group or parenting class tailored to the needs of the remarried. Kids can benefit from a support group for children of divorce too.

• Know that holidays will be "hot spots." Work towards a flexible and practical plan to cope with the emotions and financial strains. Allow your children to set some of their own priorities around visits and celebrations.

• Give children some time to ad-

## Single mothers cope with today

By Evelyn Petersen  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm a single 34-year-old mom with an 18-month-old daughter whose father has chosen to remain completely out of our lives (no support and no name on birth certificate). I am worried about what to say when she starts to ask questions about not having a father. Should I tell the truth or make up a pretty story? What will I say when other children ask about her father? If I ever marry and she is adopted, what should we tell her? I want my daughter to understand that I always wanted and loved her, even though her biological father did not. — K.K. Tacoma, Wash.

A. The love and respect you have for your daughter is evident in your letter. I believe this love will guide you and help you to tell your daughter, gradually as she grows, what she needs to know at the time she needs to know it. Try to put the past behind you. Focus on sharing your love and joy now, each day, instead of worrying about questions that have not yet been asked, or situations that may never occur.

When the questions do come, don't expect your answers to be perfect; your daughter will cure

most about your love for her and how you have demonstrated that love. She will not be concerned with perfection, or guilt, or what might have been.

Young children care about and understand the present; she will be about 6 years old before she will be able to clearly understand the concepts of past and future. By then, you will know how to answer her. Until then, cope with the present, one day at a time.

When she and others ask questions, remember you are the mom and the adult who is responsible for making choices in your child's best interest. Keep your answers simple; young children are confused by lengthy and unnecessary explanations, but honesty and straight answers are important.

Other single moms who have written me have found that by the time their babies grew old enough to ask questions, they themselves had grown mature enough to provide appropriate answers unencumbered by past or unpleasant experiences with the biological fathers. All of them advise: Don't feel sorry for yourself. Cherish and love your kids; take one day at a time and make it count.

just before, and after a visit or phone conversation with their other parent. The unnecessary loss of

closeness with either parent can be very upsetting to children. Stepfamilies with down-to-earth

expectations do better, so expect some "bumpy" living, freely and fairly confronting differences.

## It's time to turn in your bathrobe

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — After years of looking the other way while guests pilfered souvenirs, the Beverly Hills Hotel is asking to borrow back some of its monogrammed—bathrobes, ashtrays, menus and matchbooks. Managers of the pink hotel, long a favorite of the rich and famous, want to display the items during a 100th anniversary celebration in 2012.

"We have every intention of returning them to their present owners," said hotel spokeswoman Sheila O'Brien.

"We just want to use them for a while."

Along with matchbooks, the hotel is collecting anecdotes about famous guests. One story told is that reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes left his car parked on the lawn for so long that grass grew through the chassis.

Another legend has it that Errol Flynn stole the body of a John Barrymure from a motorcade and brought it to the hotel so the actor could be present at his own farewell party.

The 268-room hotel and its fit-

mous Polo Lounge have been a celebrity stomping ground and must-see for tourists intent on stargazing.

For prices up to \$2,600 a night, guests rent rooms or bungalows where the likes of Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton stayed.

Pocketing mementos is part of the tradition.

"But just like to take reminders of their stay here," Ms. O'Brien said.

"It's like they're taking a part of Hollywood history."

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## Time Off

# Try a spring jump on fashion

Shopping in New York can be a quick read on fashion forecasting. Ditto...for simply walking along Fifth Avenue.

Though American designers continue to infuse color into the fashion scene, in the early days of March, the well-dressed woman on the street is still clad all in black. Black stirrup pants and black leather coats are more common even than the dark ranch tank coats that seem to have been the Fifth Avenue Uniform not so long ago.

**MERCURY**—In the best stores, color is the thing, although not everyone "understands" it. For example, Ungaro blue plaid mohair jacket, topping a blouse in pale green with pink polka dots, and worn over a yellow floral wool crepe skirt. It's a combination to make a fashion neophyte's eyes wince. Putting things in perspective, the sales person explained: "It takes a very sophisticated level of taste to understand Ungaro."

**For-did-ee-und-er-stand-Ungaro** prices: \$1,600 for the jacket, \$650 for the blouse and \$550 for the skirt.

**SHOULDER SHAPES** Don't believe that shoulder pads are plain. Everything from a velvet collar Donna Karan wool-crepe cardigan, priced at \$1,400 to a \$300 no-label linen jacket has plenty of shoulder padding. The difference in shoulder pads now and those of seasons past is the



**Donna  
Karan's  
Sewing, etc.**

rounded, less angular shape today. **GLORY, GLORY** Talk about patriotism. A red, white and blue dolman sleeve, baseball-style jacket made of a heavy cotton flax, priced at \$230, was the best. Even Ralph Lauren puts flags on the backs of denim jackets and on canvas totes.

**SAND-WASHED SILK**—Even not to see lots and lots of sand-washed silk separates. Many over-priced, at \$400-\$500 per piece, look very much like pajamas. The best combine colors or prints, such as a hot pink shirt with yellow sleeve, a green sleeve and some red thrown in for good measure.

**FAMOUS BUCKEYE**—The new Henri Bendel store, now owned by The Limited and Leslie Wexner of Columbus, Ohio, had people standing in line along Fifth Avenue just to walk through the doors.

**AT BREAKFAST** Tiffany's is a safe place for the clean, contemporary jewelry designs of Paloma Picasso. News of the recession stopped short on their 57th and Fifth doors as throngs of shoppers were trying on and buying.

**FABRIC GALORE**—Fabric shopping in New York is glorious.

Don't miss the stores on 57th between Fifth and Seventh Avenues, followed by 40th between Seventh and Eighth. A store such as Poli's at 130 West 57th shows rolls and rolls of fabrics direct from designer cutting rooms: Donna Karan's heavy white cotton suiting, 60-inches wide at \$9 per yard; \$19 per yard washed silk from Carolyn Kocher; raw silk from Ralph Lauren in incredible colors at \$12 per yard. And you'll believe it because the same fabrics are hanging in ready-to-wear departments at Bloomingdale's and Saks.

**SUIT YOURSELF**—Suits are found in brightly colored prints and solids. Two styles dominate: a jacket so long that a short-skirt is barely visible underneath, and a shorter jacket with a nipped-waist and cutaway front. A fabulous Bill Bliss-jacket was embellished with multi-color swiggles embroidered on bright yellow silk. Padding raised the embroidery about one-half inch so the design is actually three dimensional.

**MONEY IS NO OBJECT**—You'll want at least one Moschino leather patchwork jacket priced at \$5,600. A Museum-quality Judith Leiber handbag, many around \$3,000, are wonderful just to look at.

*Do you have a terrific sewing tip you'd like to share? Send it to Sewing Tips, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240.*

# Color your garden, spring to winter

By Art Kozelka  
Chicago Tribune

A passion for perennials can turn handmaiden flower beds into enviable eye-catchers. No wonder these long-lived plants that reappear each year are winning increased favor among discerning home gardeners.

A good selection of these more-or-less permanent plants will contribute to colorful displays from earliest spring, as they emerge from dormant roots, until frost in fall.

Some flower to enhance the blooming annuals, while others fill the color void when the annuals are languishing or have withered and gone to seed—all with minimal care.

Now, as early spring warmth nudges the dormant plants back to life, is the time to consider how you can make more and better use of them or, if planning your first garden, how to include them in your plans.

Young, ready-to-plant perennials of most kinds are available at garden centers and from mail-order nurseries.

There are others of significant stature, such as peonies, daylilies, hostas and irises, which are not usually marketed until late sum-

## Gardening

mer and fall. These normally are sold in divisions of mature clumps and are best planted in late summer after they are dug at the nursery.

If your planting plans include these, and they should, simply reserve a place for them in the beds by filling the space with expendable annuals until they are available.

Of course, almost all perennials can be started from seed, which may appeal to some plant buffs, but this is a long-term project that nevertheless does yield an abundance of plants economically.

Meanwhile, you can get an impressive display of perennials under way now.

Here is a brief profile of some other perennials of merit that can be planted this spring:

—**Achillea** (yarrow or milfoil): pink, yellow, white, orange and red flower heads and ferny foliage in summer.

—**Alyssum Basket of Gold**: hardly alternative to the popular annual type with bright yellow flowers in early summer.

—**Asplenium**: panicles of fluffy white, pink or red blooms in June and July.

—**Baby's breath** (gypsophila): misty white or pink flowers in summer. Favored as a foil in arrangements.

—**Balloon flower** (platycodon): true blue summer-flowering plant with buds resembling waxen balloons.

—**Columbine** (aquilegia): airy blooms in many colors on long stems; peak flowering in early summer.

—**Candytuft** (iberis): showy white flowers cover shrubby evergreen plants in late spring.

—**Coreopsis**: daisylike golden flowers in summer.

—**Dianthus** (pinks): white, pink, red and bicolor blossoms in early spring and again in autumn.

—**Delphinium** (bluebell flower): bright red, yellow and bicolored blossoms from June through September.

—**Hollyhocks** (althaea): stately spikes of multi-colored blooms in July and August.

—**Monarda** (bee balm): scented scarlet, pink, and salmon flowers in summer that attract hummingbirds.

—**Osedum**—**Autumn Joy**: huge flower heads forming in early autumn, changing from pink to salmon and finally to rust-red.

—**Shasta daisies**: pure white blossoms from June until August.

## Anywhere he likes



Ivan, a 425-pound gorilla, lives at the B&I Shopping Center in Tacoma, Wash., where he has spent 24 years as an attraction intended to draw people to the store. The Dallas Zoo would like him in a more natural enclosure with other gorillas, but the debate rages.

## Doggie needs manners

By Deborah Lawson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Pets

A gentle, non-punitive approach to improving pet dogs' behavior and a lucid text that any novice should be able to understand, distinguish "Everyday Dog: Training Your Dog To Be the Companion You Want" by Nancy E. Johnson (Howell Book House, Macmillan Publishing, \$17.95).

Of the scores of dog-training, problem-solving books I've read this is the first that offers different techniques for training puppies and adult canines, even when the same problem, such as house-breaking, is concerned. Johnson doesn't mince words about the amount of time and trouble the owner must expend in order to develop a mannerly dog, but she also emphasizes that you can have lots of fun with your pet, and even show off a bit, by teaching it some of the 27 tricks she describes—once you've stopped it from barking, digging, wetting the rugs and jumping on dinner guests.

Among the other challenges of

dog behavior covered in the book are preventing car sickness, introducing puppies to established pets and to your friends, stopping them from nipping the children's ankles or escaping whenever the door is and coping with the pet's excess energy.

Best results come, says Johnson, if you are "sure to speak softly ... when correcting. If you yell at the dog, you will teach it to listen only when you yell!"

She makes it clear that if a person doesn't intend to spend considerable time training and enjoying the dog, it's asking for trouble to acquire one.

Like children, animals need supervision and reinforcement of acceptable behavior throughout their lives.

Johnson's methods take advantage of the fact that all canines, including mixed-breeds, still carry traits and tendencies for which various breeds were developed, such as hunting, tracking, herding or guarding.

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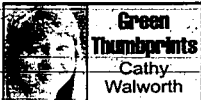
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# Winter can be harsh but spring's coming

Evidence of this winter's harshness can be seen all over town. Red and brown burned-looking foliage peeks between green branches — everywhere. Broad-leaved evergreen branches are stripped of their leaves, and even tough junipers are showing signs of winter burn.



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

Some of the 'worst-looking damage is seen in Manhattan Eucalyptus, those broad-leaved evergreens that now only show crisp, dry tan-colored leaves.

Martha Carlson of Kelley Garden Center advises that we don't run for the shovel just yet: "If we look down underneath, most of the time we'll find some green wood. It will be about the depth of the snow — about six inches or so."

She explains that Manhattan Eucalyptus have such a massive root system that they are likely to spring back quickly if you prune them down to six or eight inches, or wherever you see green wood. Wait until May to see if they sprout on their own.

If you let them do their thing, you are more to likely end up with a good sized plant faster than if you dig them out and replace them with new shrubs.

Roses saw a lot of winter kill, too. My roses show black canes for several inches. Cut roses past the black to healthy wood, if the rose can spare it. "Even leave

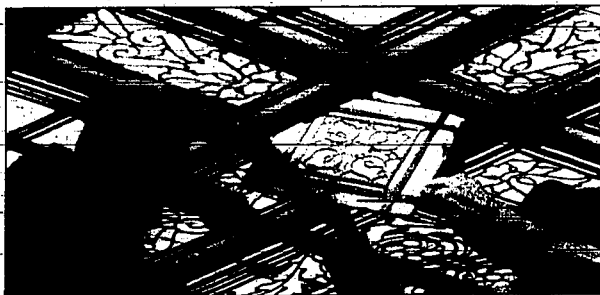
some black on them if you have to — so you can find them," Carlson said. Feed and water junipers and wait for the new flush of growth. If it looks like the damaged section is not going to green up, only then prune it out. "A lot will regenerate," says Carlson, "The wood is probably all right; it's just the foliage that was damaged."

Those plants that had been attacked by spider mites because they were already under drought stress will show the burn worse, and some varieties are worse than others. Carlson advises food, water and patience. "The same thing goes for pines," she says. "Don't cut a pine until you know that the new bud really isn't coming. Leave it and see what happens."

"This happens about every five years. If we could have known ahead of time and covered them up."

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Send gardening questions to her in care of the Times-News.

# A pain of a pane



AP Laserphoto

The final pane of the 70,000-piece Sharaton Palace hotel's famed Garden Court stained glass ceiling is set in place by Derrick von Schlegel. Installed in 1909 and valued at \$7,000,000, the dome has undergone a \$1,000,000 restoration as part of the hotel's 2-year remodeling. The San Francisco hotel is opening this month.

# French dog's vivacious

NEW YORK (AP) — It has a shaggy coat, long eyebrows, a mustache and a winning expression.

It's not Groucho Marx. It's a dog, a new breed admitted for the first time into the American Ken-

nel Club's active "Stud Book."

The dog was introduced in a statement as Petit Basset Griffon Vendéen, the 131st breed admitted to the list by the Americans have registered with the kennel club.

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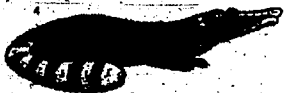
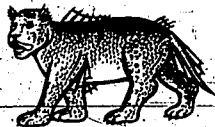
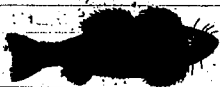
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## Fun and Games

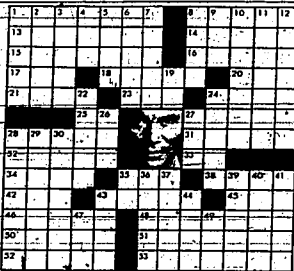
# Junior

## skin swap

Each of the four animals in the left-hand column has traded its fur, feathers, or scales with one of the animals on the right. Can you figure out which pairs of animals should swap skins to be normal again?



# TELE-PUZZLE



## ACROSS

- 1 Showed, with  
12 Down, str  
of "Risque 91"  
8 "—" diplo<sup>mat</sup>  
13 Singer Tony  
14 Hollywood's Hat  
15 Garden benches  
16 "—" fern  
17 "—" tree  
18 Toothsome  
20 Decay  
21 Densoi and Knopel  
23 Richon caustic  
25 "—" in Winter  
26 — Mans  
27 She was Mrs. Muir  
28 PTA volunteers  
31 A Stevora  
32 Stepped

## DOWN

- 1 He was Luke Duk  
2 Actress O'Nne  
3 Jim on "Taxi"  
4 Wood prole  
5 Pet-of-an-  
acronym; abbr.  
6 "Let's Make  
7 Covered with  
dryophytes  
8 Couch  
9 A Slooge  
10 Bit of gheety  
11 Craight's boss  
12 See 1 Across  
13 Envid  
22 Backboard  
24 Lola and Precilla  
25 Japan follower  
27 Jar top  
28 With 53 Across,  
he's Dwight  
Truman  
29 Short solo  
30 Imposing noode

## ACROSS

- 33 Agnes — Mite  
34 Foreign movie-house  
35 Wyrer and Koch  
38 Goldwyn and  
Donaldson  
42 "In Dickens,  
— Fenster"  
43 Attempted  
45 Over-occard  
46 "—" is  
in the affairs,  
48 Cover with dots  
50 Oak, cedar and  
jacket  
51 St. John on  
"Hartestown"  
52 Turner and  
Cntrtes  
53 See 28 Down

## DOWN

- 35 Sound of  
hesitation  
26 Go up "bice"  
37 "Theodora"  
novels  
29 Rome or Baldwin  
40 A — mura  
41 Dutch painter  
43 Dick Tracy's love  
44 Sol  
47 Genetic substance  
48 Neighbor of Ind.

## SOLUTION



**DESERT SONG**

SORT OUT THE 8 THINGS YOU MIGHT SEE IN A DESERT. YOU WILL THEN FIND A KIND OF SONG READING DOWN.

1. A S T C E L  
2. R A S  
3. G M R I E A  
4. A S O  
5. H K E  
6. S Y  
7. A C E  
8. I A D L Z R

THE SONG IS BERGMAE.

## TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

A E N O O T S

D O I E

P I C I A L

E P O R T

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A CHILDREN'S SHOW HOST.

REARRANGE THE LETTERS YOU FILLED IN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A CHILDREN'S SHOW HOST.



## PUZZLES & POSTERS

### THE MORSE CODE

THE INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE CONSISTS OF DOTS, DASHES, 8 SPACES, HOWEVER, IN THIS PUZZLE AN INTERESTING PROBLEM HAS BEEN CREATED BY THE MORSE CODE.


- TO SOLVE, EACH OF THE FIVE ROWS BELOW MUST BE PROPERLY SPACED TO FORM A WORD FROM THE ABOVE TOPIC.
- THE DOTS AND DASHES ARE IN THE CORRECT ORDER.
- • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
  - • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
  - • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
  - • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
  - • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

A — — — — — B — — — — — C — — — — —  
D — — — — — E — — — — — F — — — — —  
G — — — — — H — — — — — I — — — — —  
J — — — — — K — — — — — L — — — — —

By STAN RYAN

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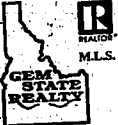
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## Players

# No letter sweater for Norman this time around

By Mike Conklin  
Chicago Tribune



**Norman Schwarzkopf**  
Maybe honorary

**SECOND STRING:** Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf may or may not get a fifth star, but the only athletic monogram he'll get from West Point will have to be honorary. A 1956 alum, Schwarzkopf was on the Army football and wrestling teams but wasn't good enough to earn a letter.

**BLASTING OFF:** Notre Dame's Raghib Ismail, destined to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, selected ProSery to handle his marketing. The Arlington, Va.-based company is calling Ismail's management effort "Team Rocket." ProSery honcho David Falk said he thinks Ismail has "an image that can translate well to Madison Avenue." Among the firm's clients are Michael Jordan, Bobmer Etison, Arthur Ashe, Michael Chang, Dominique Wilkins, Danny Ferry, Ken Norman, Stacey King and Gabriela Sabatini.

**TICKET INDEX:** Everyone's talking about baseball salaries and how they'll make it more expensive for fans to attend games. No one is providing much evidence. Publisher Alan Friedman of Team Marketing Report, a monthly sports publication, just completed a survey that shows admission prices are up (Surprise!) this season. His formula was to compute the average for all seats for each

major-league team. This year, it'll be \$8.33. Last year, it was \$7.62. Friedman's got the Chicago White Sox, who are moving into a ballpark, and the New York Mets at the highest average price—\$10.50.

**ENTERTAINMENT TODAY I:** Rap singer M.C. Hammer, who got his start in show biz as a baby for Charlie Finley's Oakland A's baseball team, has bought a thoroughbred for \$450,000 and named him Lewis Burrell Sr. in honor of his father. D. Wayne Lukas will train Hammer's horse.

**ENTERTAINMENT TODAY II:** Who financed the rock group Doors' first, big hit, "Light My Fire"? It was Bruce McNall, owner of the L.A. Kings. McNall was a UCLA history classmate of signer Jim Morrison.

**GOLDEN OLDIES:** Bob Feller could mow down almost every batter during his Hall of Fame career in Cleveland. One player that gave him — and everyone else difficulty — was the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio. In one game, DiMaggio made Feller jump with a shot up the middle. Then he picked the pitcher's ear. On the third trip, his blast knocked off Bob's glove. In trotted Indians' shortstop Lou Bourdeau.

Low: "Robert, can I give you advice?"

Bob: "What is it, Lou?"

Low: "You're not playing the guy dead enough."

**RYAN'S FATHER:** The 44-year old Nolan Ryan explains his conditioning in a coming issue of "Men's Health." The driving force in his life? "My father was a heavy smoker who died of lung cancer at 63. When you experience something of that nature, it

definitely has an impact on you." His weakness? Desserts. "I grew up in a family where we had it with every meal," he said. "I still like all kinds of pies and cakes."

**SHORT TAKES:** Pro golfer Dan Hillardson deserves an award for honesty. "When asked why he keeps battling back from injuries and disappointing PGA tour results, he answered: 'I persevered because I didn't want to get a real job.'"

# CENTENNIAL

# S \* Q \* U \* A \* R \* E

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## He lost the ball in Asia

ORLANDO, Fla. — When students at Orlando's Howard Middle School look at their basketball courts, they see the whole world.

And next year, they hope to see their school in the Guinness Book of World Records for having the largest map in the world painted on their basketball courts.

The 10,282-square-foot map is the product of the Purple Pythons, seventh-grade students taught by Glenn Anderson and Connie Berke.

Mayor Bill Frederick helped the school dedicate the map as he filled in the final brushstrokes to mark Orlando.

Anderson got the idea for the map last summer after flipping through an old Guinness book and seeing that a Tempe, Ariz. high school held the record for the world's largest map, an 8,272 square-foot map on two tennis courts. Sherwin-Williams Co. do-

nated 55 gallons of paint and the BTA donated other supplies.

"But the students didn't just paint the map. They used the project as a learning tool in all their classes, from language to science." "Middle school curriculum is supposed to be hands-on and activity-oriented," said Howard Principal Ronald Blocker. "This is the perfect example of that."

The students were equally enthusiastic about painting the map. "Making the map was fun because we got out of class," said Antoine Bivens, 12, who spoke for the Purple Pythons. "We found out that the world was a big place and we found out that it takes a lot of people to make the world what it is."

And what of the basketball players at Howard, who no longer have foul lines on their courts?

"They'll have to go by the continents," said Chanda Darby, 14.

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## Answers

Continued from 10

**SKIN SWAP**

1. C (fish, lion)
2. D (squirrel, zebra)
3. A (parrot, parrot)
4. B (alligator, raccoon)

**SOLUTION**

1. SWEDEN
2. THET
3. KOREA
4. ITALY
5. MEXICO



# Sweethearts and Spurs

## A day on the range makes life worth living, maybe

### Days End

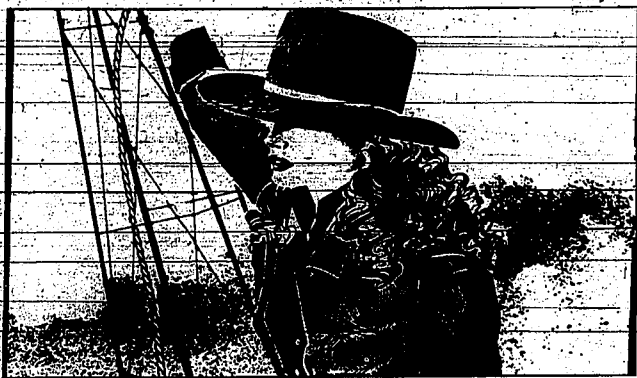
By Dorothy Wheeler

Dear Lord, I'm not much on religion  
I know  
But I want to say a word to you  
Before I go to sleep  
And so:  
I'll start by remembering  
How I almost tipped a steer to day  
And then my pony bolted  
And he went the other way.  
How that snare was spared  
I almost sent to eternity  
Saved himself and crawled away  
When my six-gun jammed on me.

And then the coffee pot tipped over  
I felt glad and free  
When there was just one cup left  
And the cook poured it for me.  
Then my pony wanted to graze  
And I was ready to go  
He looked at me as if to say  
"How can you be so slow?"  
Then suddenly he trotted  
And just as quick he shot  
While I tussled and spluttered  
I'd landed in a fresh cow-pie.  
Dear Lord I am so tired  
I cannot pray  
But only tell you this Lord  
I've had quite a day!

How the cinch broke and  
I almost fell into a red-ant pile  
And I was spared a lot of itching  
When my spurs saved me  
With a smile.

Dorothy Wheeler appeared in the Twin Falls "Poetry in the Park" celebration last summer. She was raised on an isolated cattle ranch in Coconino, the daughter of a cowboy and a teacher.



I'll start by remembering how I almost tipped a steer today

## Some of those stallions got away

### Black and White Stallions

By Joe Higley

Side-by-side hoofs going clippity-clippity  
Traveling along at a steady trot  
Thinking back just what happened today  
Sure was too bad the stallions got away  
Found them high up on the Middle Ridge  
Pushed them down the mountain as we always did  
Reaching the bottom in a very short time  
Everything still going just fine

Going around some juniper trees, and just twenty feet away  
Was the most beautiful sight of the day  
Stallions on, their hind legs peeing and hitting each other  
Sure would make a loud clap when their hoofs came together  
Seeing me they let out a loud squeal, and away they ran  
They were running like water from a broken dam  
The White took to the left was soon out of sight  
The Black ran across an opening to the right  
Head high, mane and tail blowing in the wind went the stallion

Chance of me catching him would be one in a million  
He turned back up the mountain getting farther away  
I decided I would have to try another day  
Another day never came  
They were the Rangers game  
Crack of the rifle from behind the tree  
No more running in the wild and free.

Joe Higley writes poems about events in his life. He is 70 years old and has lived most of his life at Black Pine, Oneida County.

## But who was that unmasked man?

### The Phantom

By Irene Hubsmith

Once we got dad to talking  
The stories he could tell  
But I had gotten the recorder,  
He'd have shut up like a clam in it's shell.  
One time out upon the desert  
He was checking on the herd,  
When a wisp of smoke swirled upward  
Silent as a bird  
Young and foolish, like young ones are sometimes,  
He tried to track it down  
When his horse sensed another presence

And the kid began to frown  
Peering in the rock-lined hole,  
Disbelieving what was there  
A man so dirty, warning some beans  
With gray beard and matted hair  
Each eyed the other for a while  
Not liking the other's style.  
Turning ground and heading for camp  
He made a bee-line for most a mile  
"Boss," he said, "I've found a stray."  
The boss man said,  
"We'll check it out,  
But there's no more time to

day."  
Next day came and when they had a break  
They rode out to that rock-rim.  
They found nothing there!  
Except what had been since time began.  
He hadn't imagined it  
So where did he go?  
Where had he come from?  
Where he went?  
Alone and afoot, a most surprising gent!

Irene Hubsmith is a Wood River Valley native. Her husband worked as a cowboy in Laidlaw Park Country in the early 1920s.

CHAT! is a weekly part of The Times-News and is also delivered free to non-subscribers by Twin Falls, Jerome, Mintoka, Cassia and Gooding Counties.  
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Non-subscribers not receiving CHAT! by carrier delivery or mail should call The Times-News Customer Service Department (733-0931).

## Farming wasn't that easy, but old times were special

### Farm Life

By Lucy M. Holt

Turkey on the mountain kicking up sand  
Blue-bird in a bush, saying catch me if you can  
Pig in the puddle rooting in the mud;  
Father in the garden looking for his jug  
Wife in the kitchen, kneading down the dough  
Daughter in the parlor waiting for her bow;  
Cards on the table Dad is waiting to play a game  
His friends will be coming wanting to do the same  
Dog is on the front porch a hok in his ear  
Scouting on his back end cause he has one in his rear  
The cattle are bawling and the

calves are in the pen.  
Mom is coming up with the pail the milking will begin  
The sun has gone down behind the little hill;  
Supper will be ready and we will get our fill;  
Mom will then come and turn out the light  
She will tuck us in and kiss us goodnight  
Lucy M. Holt, 73, lives in Norman, Oklahoma, and has family in Jerome.

The Times-News will accept freeance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Announcements-Selected offers

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### Announcements

#### 002 Lost & Found

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Lost: Brown Dalmanian, female, 6 mo. old, west side of Jerome. Reward, 324-3106.

#### 003 Special Notices

Flea market merchants needed for the **JACKET NV First Annual Cinco de Mayo Day Celebration**, May 3rd-5th. Handcrafted, first hand items preferred. For more information, call 702-755-2321 ext. 6709 or 702-755-2491 ext. 68 for Dale. **HYVON** can help you, 40 yrs exp. Call John 324-7281.

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#### 005 Memorial Notices

Thank you to all the family & friends of A.E. Bartholomew for the love, flowers, phone calls & words of comfort— God Bless All of You.

#### Pearl Bartholomew Donna Lickley

John Lickley & family, Linda Arlano and family, Brenda Tison and family.

The prayers and many acts of kindness and sympathy in the recent loss of our loved one, Emma Bryan, will remain with us, a precious memory. Our sincerest thanks to all.

#### Mike Bryan John & Kimberly Family Fae & Ed and family

#### 006 Personal

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#### 006a Meet Your Match

#### Selected Offers

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#### 007-Jobs of Interest

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#### 007-Jobs of Interest

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1-800-663-6128 Wonderful job. Airfare paid. Classic Nannies (1974) Ltd.

#### NANNY

\$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm who thinks of YOU first! Great salary; excellent benefits. Airfare paid! 1-800-44-Nanny.

#### Need a reliable teenage babysitter

a few evenings a week. Call 734-8333.

#### Part-time truck driver

needed for 3 to 5 month work. References and good driving record required. Writer: PO Box 407, Minnetonka, ID 83431.

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

**Salesperson wanted**. Biodegradable product. Don your own distribution, Idaho based Co. Call 237-5429.

#### Call Center Representative

needed by phone. AMPM shifts, good pay, lots of fun! Call 733-2009.

#### S&P 500 company

needs financial planners will train. Call: Walbridge & Hood 708-947-6454.

#### TOOL SALES

No experience necessary, will train, hourly rate plus comm, no travel, nationwide leads, FT positions, opportunity for advancement. Call 324-2829 between 7 am-9 am and 4 pm-7 pm.

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time office clerk, with the Halley Health Department. Applications must be received by the Idaho Personnel Commission by April 5. To obtain an application, or for more information, contact Jov. at 734-5500.

#### Person needed for public & private dancing/dining.

Send resume to Box 8290, 400 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

#### Needed: Truck driver

to run western/forest Western states. Send resume to Box 8290, 400 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## meet your match

In The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, playful, shy - 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(s) you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply mail 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 you may describe your perfect match. You can respond by writing to the related code. Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun for us, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your responses first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

I. Write a new or two, individuals to which you wish to reply, include something you would like to know about the person you are seeking. Don't forget to include your own address with each ad. You may write them to meet in person, but do not meet on the front of the envelope in the home or office. Write your proper postage and seal the envelope.

II. The forwarding fee each week is \$2.00. Call for example, you have written four ads, you will need to send in \$8.00. If you have only one ad, and it is a "no reply" ad, you will need to send in \$2.00. Enclose your envelope and seal it as above.

III. We will keep all letters until 30 days after the closing of the ad, after which they will be discarded.

**MEET YOUR MATCH**  
 4 The Times-News  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
 We will send you a card to introduce you to you. The advertiser will be able to see you in person.  
 \*Participants must be 18 years of age or older.  
 \*No "no reply" ads.  
 \*No "no reply" ads.  
 \*No "no reply" ads.  
 \*No "no reply" ads.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation or space. Do not use the grid for anything other than MAIL TO: Meet Your Match, 400 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303


\* Ad Cost: 1<sup>st</sup> 12 lines which includes 2 consecutive Mondays & Tuesday's a Month  
 \* Reply Cost: 1<sup>st</sup> per response - Deadline: Friday's prior, 5:00 P.M.

## The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

131N 540-444B • FRI 326-5373  
 JEROME/HAGERMAN/ROBERTS/WYNDELL 324-2535  
 BURLEY/GOPHERS/ALBANY 324-2535

132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

# Selected offers-Real estate

# 007-045



### 007-Jobs of Interest

**NOW HIRING CNA for New-Home Health Care's business.** Interview by appointment only. 7:00-8:00 AM. Full-time position in OR - experience necessary. Small Community hospital in Brantley, year-round resort. Competitive wages, and benefits. Call DMS or ADMS at 238-788-2222 or write Blaine County Medical Center, Box 923, Brantley, GA 30509.

**RH or LPN, 10pm-6pm.** Full or part-time, premium wages + benefits package. Write or your schedule. Call Sandy Mohl, DNF at 548-644. **Ketra's Nursing Home, Bady.**

The Fair School District announces vacancies for OR and for the Fair Food Service at the Fair High & Holmes Schools. These positions will be for the 1991-92 school year - Closing Date: Opened April 2, 1991. Required method of applying: 1. Formal application. Please apply by mail to: Personnel Coordinator, Fair School District, Box K, Fair, ID 83523.

Religious person needed to care for elderly women in our home, Mon-Fri, 8-5 pm. Good pay. Temporary help preparation, & light housekeeping. Salary negotiable, relocation assistance.

**UTILITY COMPANY JOBS** Learn how to apply for utility jobs, many starting at \$7 per hour in your area. Men and women needed, no experience necessary. For information call 1-900-448-4744 ext 2599. 9:00am-5pm, 7 days, \$12.95 fee.

Wanted: Experienced milk, ranchers required. House involved. Call 543-5483 or 843-8543.

Wanted: Full-time bookkeeper for data entry position. Experience in accounts payable, accounts receivable and general ledger, etc. Send resume to PO Box 1, Paul Idaho 83347.

Wanted: Reliable cosmetologist for busy salon. Call 934-4072 ask for Lou.

We have Employment and Training programs. Call MC for appointment. 724-3336.

**008 Sales People**  
Fashion Tech, wholesale manufacturer of custom wind-up products since 1965. Experienced all-district sales rep. Window shopping knowledge preferred, wholesale manufacturing sales exp. a plus. Termination System. Established accounts and growth potential make this a great opportunity. First year base salary of \$4-30K plus commission plus expense and benefits. Send resume and salary history/requirements to: J. Reg. Sales, Fashion Tech, 264 S.W. 43rd St. #3, Bonton, WA 98005. NO PHONE CALLS. PLEASE: We are an equal opportunity employer.

### 008-Sales People

**ADVERTISING SALES**

**\$4000-\$5000 MONTHLY COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES**

- 4-Day Work Week
- No Nights - No Week-ends
- All Earnings Paid Immediately
- No Credit Projects
- Leads Provided
- Full Commissions of Renewal Accounts
- Verifiable Earnings
- Must Be Available To Start Immediately

Two years income or direct sales business sales experience required. Overnight travel to nearby cities required.

Call for further information: 1-800-777-7444  
Bon Wilson

### SALES

**WE NEED A SALES PROFESSIONAL WHO CAN MAKE THINGS HAPPEN.**

First Security Insurance, Inc. is seeking with First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., in affiliation with First Security Bank of Idaho. Will do spring cleaning and housekeeping. 324-5288/735-1504 ask for Laine.

**014 Childcare Services**  
Childcare center opening April 1, at Mt. Magic Valley Mall, Daycare service for children ages 18 months and older. For more information, call 733-8518.

**As a Personal Investment Officer,** you will sell financial products as well as service existing customers. An expert account, reimbursement and ongoing sales training are provided to aid you in your success.

An excellent benefit package is available which includes: 11% profit sharing and dental insurance. If you're ready to make things happen, we would like to be part of our professional sales team. Please FAX your resume to (801) 550-1101 or mail to First Security Insurance, 405 South Inn, Suite 721, Salt Lake City, UT 84111.

**009 Adult Care Services**  
Private room in licensed home. Specializing in Alzheimer's. Call 734-3537.

### 009-Adult Care Services

**010 Professional Services**  
**ACTION JANITORIAL** For spring cleaning and housekeeping. Call 733-1304.

**B & R GARDEN TILLING** and lawnwork, reasonable rates. Free estimates in town. Call 734-2005.

**Dry clean carpets & upholstery.** Reasonable rates. Guaranteed. 324-7469.

**Floyd's Lawn Care** doing power-raking and spring-cleaning. Call before spring comes and goes. 324-3101.

**Physicians-Examining Typing** Call 821-7. Word: 734-8217.

**It's that time of year again.** Call before spring comes and goes. 324-3101.

**Long distance furniture hauling** with accommodations for older people. 438-2280.

**Peterson lawn care,** residential and commercial. Free estimates. Call 734-0628.

**Professional lawn mowing.** Great rates. Call Blaine for a free estimate. 324-5288/735-1504 ask for Laine.

**Part-time daycare for 4 & 5 year olds.** 11a-2pm. Mon-Fri. 734-5534.

**015 Babysitters Wanted**  
Looking for a reliable adult babysitter in my home, reasonable rates. Monday-Friday, must have references. Call 606-733-3372.

**016 Employment Wanted**  
Handyman, gardener, etc. - full-time opportunity. References available. Call 733-8518.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
VENDING ROUTE: Good cash business, profit to sell. 1-800-284-8363.

### 017 Business Opportunities

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** Commercial kitchen, fully equipped. Future and inventory for sale. Call 734-2929 or 423-5101 ext.

**021 Money Wanted**  
To borrow: Appraisal \$85,000. Borrow \$48,000. 10 yrs. 10%. Reply Rt. 2, Box 613, Kimberly, 83341.

**023 Investments**  
Buying trust deeds. Ed Motson/800-622-9234

### Real Estate For Sale

**030 Homes For Sale**  
3-bedroom 1 1/2 bath, close to Twin Falls in country setting. Call 734-5591.

**031 Adult-Care Homes**  
A 2 bedroom completely furnished townhouse with 2 car garage, located in St. George, UT. Call 734-5591.

**032 BuilFiler Homes**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, carpet, covered patio with hot tub. Call for appointment. 543-2534 ext 5.

**033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes**  
2 bdrm home on corner lot in Kimberly, 326-5229 before 10am or after 5pm.

**035 Gooding/Wandall Homes**  
5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 3600 sq. ft. Double St. garage, 2 acres. 210 St. Hwy 463-4731.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
440 acres beef or dairy, 432 ACUAs, white fences, gated pipe, Nice 3 bdrm 2 bath home, horse house, shop storage buildings, corrals. \$325,000. Call 934-5358.

**038 Acreage & Lots**  
Country lots 2+ acres w/old and septic incl. exc working soil, approved move on. \$12,500. Also choice 4 acre parcel. Call 734-7806.

**045 Mobile Homes**  
1980 Gooding 14x70 in Countryville Village, 2 attached carport & a large shed, very clean. Reduced! Call 734-4069 or 733-3441.

**030-Homes For Sale**  
3-bedroom 1 1/2 bath, close to Twin Falls in country setting. Call 734-5591.

**031-Adult-Care Homes**  
A 2 bedroom completely furnished townhouse with 2 car garage, located in St. George, UT. Call 734-5591.

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## HUD HOMES

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or make an offer.
- No offer will be accepted before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM, bid only at Fridays, in Plaza IV, 200 Park Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83712-7743. Others and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the scaled bid date become extended listings. Offers on extended listings are considered daily. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers.
- The "LBP" designation indicates that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain a lead based paint. An "LBP" addendum must be submitted with current sales contract. The HUD 5440 (7/89) effective March 15, 1991, HUD will be longer accept sales contracts as "LBP" designated properties unless the "LBP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.
- Errors in these listings do not become official through publication.
- HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin. Purchasers should contact a real estate agent of their choosing.
- THERE ARE NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEMS WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND ON THESE PROPERTIES

**INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**Sealed Bids Required**

DATE	BID DROPPING ADDRESS	PRICE	BR/BAH	SO. FT.	REMARKS	CASE NUMBERS
WENDELL Elmwood	259 East B. Ave.	\$28,500	2T	1,025	-LBP - New Paint	12106857448

**NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD? CALL THE HUD SALES HOTLINE FOR A LIST OF SOLD PROPERTIES: 334-9319**

HUD  
LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**HUD**

DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Plaza IV, Suite 200, 800 Park Blvd., Boise, ID, 83712-7743

HUD  
LOCAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

# Real estate-Merchandise

045-070

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIED #731.001-2 SUBSCRIPTIONS

PHONE: 544-4646 • TELE: 726-3275  
 FROM: 045-070-0000 • TELE: 535-7335  
 DAILY/7PM/PT 726-2132

HOURS:  
 MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00  
 SAT, 8:00 TO NOON  
 ADDRESS:  
 132-340 St. W.,  
 P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303



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- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Property Ads
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Personal
- 007 Help Your Health

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- 055 Rooming & Boarding
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- 101 Annual Meeting
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**CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES:**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES:**

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

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES\***

- See order form for our open rates
- Classified Specials:
  - Fast Cash Ads - \*2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced to 1,000
  - Super Seller - \*5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from 1,001 - \*5,000
  - Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
  - Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
  - Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \*7.50
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

\* Add \*1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \*2. for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday; to be included in our Tuesday Chaff.

\* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

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

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

**045 Mobile Homes**

14' Broadroom, 2 bdrm, 3 yr old electric furnace & built-in skirting with 8x16 deck, 1/2 enclosed, Refrigerator & stove. Place for wood stove. \$7,000.00. Call 733-4752.

14x65 Naahua, dependo, w/ carport, set up, \$5,500.00. Call 733-1220.

1972 Glenbrook, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in stove, \$6,000. \$4,000 down, owner will carry 2nd-5836

1974 Temarock, 12x46, 1 bdrm, Call first, 542-6288 evenings, then see at Ft. L. Holster.

35' mobile home, set up in court, built-in stove & built-in oven, fireplace in living room, bath has garden tub & stall shower, all woodwork including washer/dryer. Attached carport. Located in adult park in Burley. Asking \$13,500. 543-5756 after 10:00 am.

**045 Mobile Homes**

1980 TamBarck 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, set up in adult park, \$8,500. 736-3696.

**Rentals**

051 Unfurnished Houses

2 bdrm house, \$275/mo + dep, 733-8727 or 733-8726.

2 bdrm in Twin Falls, \$200 \$300 security deposit. Call 423-4514 after 3 pm.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, in Stockton

Nice 4 bdrm, full basement, \$475, 892 Grandview Dr. Twin Falls, 453-2222.

Small 3 room house. No pets. \$195 month plus \$50 deposit. Call 733-1079.

**054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

The Summit Apartments in Halley is now accepting applications for low income Section 8 or other subsidized/handicapped persons. Equal Housing Opportunity. For information please call 728-2134.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

Large 2 bdrm double wide mobile home in Hansen, \$400/month + \$150/dep. Call 423-5245.

**060 Warehouse & Storage Rental**

For rent: Two 3000 sq ft adjoining buildings for warehouse or wholesale distribution. Call 734-6281.

For sale: Lease or Trade: 10,000 sq ft, plus full basement, dock & truckage, in Twin Fall. Low total price, owner will carry. 324-3404.

Large 2 car garage storage. 733-5914 daytime only.

**SHAKE RIVER STORAGE**

734-1400.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

\$1500 New spa tub, valves to \$1500, our price \$100 to \$400; 10' x 6' new queen baby-beds, \$200 each; carpet refinishing, \$69/yr. - Must move by April 1st. Come see them! Call Golden Star Motel, Jackpot, 9am-8pm.

Baseball cards, 733-5816.

Beautiful king-size water proof 5' x 8' deck. 2000' leaded glass doors, \$200. 734-1490 after 6 pm.

Datsun engine and transmission, \$200. Datsun 5-210 for parts, AC equipped; Whip/Trip top freezer and bottom refrigerator, 1981 Skidoo SA440 rotavator snow machine, 4 used, 12 \$250.00. Call Golden Star 5 motorcycles for parts, Call 738-7426, between 5:30-7:30.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

AKC Registered Alaskan Malamute pups, all sizes all puppies. All with excellent pedigree. Call 878-4331.

Hospital bed, manual, good condition, make offer. Call 834-5359.

Kubota portable generator, 850 watts, new, \$250. Call 324-1178 or 324-1166.

Miss, display racks, good condition, \$200. Golden Star Jud's Book Store, Downtown Twin Falls.

New Briggs and Stratton 4 hp gas engine, self-start. Paid \$300 will sell for \$700. Call 832-8237.

New ad-fection cook stove, Cast iron & porcelain, with hot water coils, \$600. 733-5340.

Nissan hard body Work Van and rear window louver, \$600. offer, 326-5687.

Professional hair dryer, Field's excellent condition. Call 733-5337.

PROM: Free new power, all one-of-a-kind, \$65. 836-0606. Or order custom made from \$75. 734-4489.

Registered Pomeranian, born in collared male, 6 weeks old, \$200. Call 536-6432.

**069 Camera & Equipment**

Photo flashes, \$47 and 425 recharge camera plus odds and ends. Call 324-4185.

070 Wanted To Buy

Awning for 24' motor home. Small AC/TV. - We sell hi microwaves. Call 733-1446 with wife in living room cuts. Call 733-5269.

DESUPERATE! Need used work parts, want size 42, length 30, need combustion parts to fit with wife in living room cuts. Call 733-5269.

TransVan by Champion, excellent condition, \$200. Call 837-6535.

Wanted: 100 thru 300 gallon propane tank, 4" built-in electric motor. Also aboard all boat. Call 733-5269.

WANTED: 100 thru 300 gal propane tank, 4" built-in electric motor. Also aboard all boat. Call 733-5269.

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**054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

Luxury 2700 sq ft town-house, immaculate, water and sanitation furnished, \$625. 543-2330.

Senior citizens: come stay with us! subsidized, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of activities. Equal housing opportunity. Call 534-4966.

**054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes**

450 square foot office, \$250 a month, includes phone. Secretary/Receptionist service available. Shop by 224. Address or call 724-4242.

Beautiful professional office, 2500 sq ft, with 7 individual offices, conference room, reception area and break room. Additional basement area of 1000 sq ft. Several offices also available, utilized in present, old building, office, conference room, and files. Lynnwood Shopping Center, 733-2292.

Retail and office spaces available. Bank, Kwik-Lanes and Flor locations. Lynnwood Shopping Center, 733-2292.

**057 Rental Mobile Homes**

Large 2 bdrm double wide mobile home in Hansen, \$400/month + \$150/dep. Call 423-5245.

**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**

1/2 carat diamond solitaire, marquis cut, diamond with ruby ring. Originally purchased for \$1000. Will sell \$1,700. Will consider payments with good condition. Call 728-8208.

6' long ceiling fan, \$50; car-top carrier, \$50. 224-2600.

3 metal windows, 36 x 60; double pane, \$60 each. Call 728-8208.

40 tons of 3rd cutting hay, \$37 per ton. Call 326-4004, evenings.

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**069 Camera & Equipment**

Photo flashes, \$47 and 425 recharge camera plus odds and ends. Call 324-4185.

070 Wanted To Buy

Awning for 24' motor home. Small AC/TV. - We sell hi microwaves. Call 733-1446 with wife in living room cuts. Call 733-5269.

DESUPERATE! Need used work parts, want size 42, length 30, need combustion parts to fit with wife in living room cuts. Call 733-5269.

TransVan by Champion, excellent condition, \$200. Call 837-6535.

Wanted: 100 thru 300 gallon propane tank, 4" built-in electric motor. Also aboard all boat. Call 733-5269.

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# Merchandise-Farmers' market



## CLASSIFIED ... CUSTOMER SERVICE

**YOUR PET STORE**

The Times News Classifieds • 733-0981 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

### 730-0790

**070 Wanted To Buy**

Looking for a baby stunk for a pool call 733-2851

Looking for good used transport 1984-1985 Chevys

Looking for older kitchen chairs and commercial grade 4-2397

Most grain and miscellaneous 964-4500

Riding lawn mower, air compressor & snowblower wanted. Call 733-3058.

Wanted: 300 ft of 12" PVC material. Call 733-2999

Wanted: 6 row conveyor with spring chain. Case 580D narrow trenching bucket and/or 30" auger bucket. Call 643-5322

Wanted: 6 speed transmission for 1984-1985 Chevy Sprint or whole car for parts. Call 734-8261

**070-66** wheels for wheel fairs. Call 528-2865

Wanted: All materials for finish work. Call 733-2776

Wanted: AKC Springer Spaniel puppy. If you are interested call 734-8276. 3264122 after 5pm.

Wanted: Aluminum boats, 12 feet. Call 734-2317

Wanted: Any year Chevy 724-4415

Wanted: Casting machine, either centrifugal or manual. 733-4250

Wanted: Corner mount camper jack with mounting rings. 734-7257 after 5pm.

**WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE:** 1940-1960 Chevys to 4 door or convertible or any parts. Call 678-3886, after 6pm.

Wanted: Ditcher, medium size, w/3 pump motor. Call 733-5840

Wanted: Dutch oven with cast iron lid and legs. 74-4747

**Fish Order:**

Call 733-1425

Wanted: Four 16' wheelies, 8 ft tall. 733-2353

WANTED: Full-size Chevy Blazer or GMC Jimmy with 350 engine and stock shift, 1985. Call 524-3154

Wanted: Heavy duty boat trailer. Call 438-5033

**Wanted:** Horse, part Arabian, part Thoroughbred, good for mountain pleasure riding. Call 734-7523

Wanted: In good condition, oak or dark colored Jenny riding. Call 734-5636

Wanted: Heavy duty boat trailer. Call 734-5006

**Wanted:** Junk vehicles for parts. Call 734-8371

Wanted: Large wood deck and air compressor. Call 733-6765

Wanted: Medium-size stock trailer. Phone 522-5442

Wanted: Mats, horse, concrete mixer and Chevy engine or parts. Call 734-2388.

**070 Wanted To Buy**

Wanted: Need approximately 300 bushels of oats. 624-2307

Wanted: Old buildings & fences for wood, also small trees, shrubs. 3-304-1118

Call 324-3841

Wanted: Oak cowboy boots. Call 543-9335

**Wanted:** Old French doors, Call 733-7273

Wanted: Pre-24 Winchester model 70, 243 or 270 cal., 643-6110 after 5pm.

Wanted: Small wooden boat, part or whole. Call 734-3145 leave message

Wanted: Stems of ornamental plants, shrubs or bushes small enough to transplant, rosewood, etc. Call 734-5664

Wanted: Steel spiral staircase, 20' x 8" x tall, roller, 6" treads, 3" risers, any price. Call 643-8157

Wanted to buy: 1982-85 Karmax 121 4500 parts. Call 886-7677

Wanted to buy: 20' x 10' in Twin Falls area with or without house. Call 733-2959

Wanted to buy: 7 foot 7 inch by 5 foot camper that is built on Sio camper shell. Call 733-3247

Wanted to buy: Steer way grand piano. Good price paid. Call 733-7648

Wanted to buy: Castac from 1982 on up reasonably priced. Call 678-7723

Wanted to buy: Good used or newval truck. Call 543-4729

Wanted to buy: Small boat in good shape, non-tpy. Call 736-7264

Wanted to buy: Trailer FEEZER, will trade our larger freezer for your small one. Call 733-7826

Wanted to buy: Used wood working trailer. 15' 20' length. Call 734-1379 or 733-3211

Wanted to buy: Used dog house. Call 734-1958

Wanted to buy: Used storm windows, reasonably priced. Call 326-5305

Wanted: Trampoline, reasonably priced. Call 623-8229 evenings.

Wanted: Used 270 rifle, 1985. Call 734-6104

Wanted: Water scope in good condition. Call 734-6104

Wanted: Water sologner not more than 5 years old, time. 623-7828

Wants to buy: Nice box-springs or mattresses for a bedroom. Call 734-2387

Wanted to buy: 14' deep wide aluminum boat. Call 543-6344 ask for Bob.

**Want to buy:** Baby grand piano, preferably or light wood. 734-3533 leave message.

Wants to buy: Men's micro-tees boots, size 7 or 8. Call 543-5157

Want to buy: Weight bench with optional weights. Call 423-5921

**070 Wanted To Buy**

Wanted: Well broke ground for wire and grandchild. 3400' wood shed. 733-3592

Wanted: Wood cut chain saw, w/ pick up. Call 734-6504

**WANTED:** Youth-size denim in good condition. Call 733-4356

**071 Wanted To Trade**

1977 1 ton delivery van, \$1500/trade for small PU. Call 736-8659 after 5pm.

**072 Antiques**

**CHAI BUFFET/TABLE/** OAKS, China Closet, dresser, much more. 924-4299 noon to late eve

**074 Musical Instruments**

MOVING! Upright piano, \$800. Call 734-6978

**USED PIANOS: 735-9969**

**075 Office Equipment**

Cannon PC 24 copier, reduces & enlarges. Excellent condition. Call 734-3058 or 324-4020

**077 Home Entertainment**

Moving must sell! Complete home theater. Call 733-3324 for more info.

NEC pre-amp, control center, 16" screen, 3200 fm, 800hr, \$200. Call 823-4526

**078 Communication Devices**

Mobile phone, Tel-Card Glen Ave 2000, excellent condition. \$1,000. 726-4335

Motorola MTR 800 radio phone, 2500 ft. Call 324-5521

**079 Appliances**

15 cubic ft upright refrigerator freezer. \$175. 734-6854

2 sofa Kenners washer & dryer. 1 yr. \$175; 2nd yr \$295. 623-8658

For Sale: Frost-free upright freezer, 3 months old. Paid \$559 means \$200 firm. Call 733-2361 evenings

GE harvest food washer, \$100, and dryer, \$175, or \$200. 733-8092 or 733-0938

GE Side-by-side refrigerator, model 6rm old \$550. Call 733-8340

Kennore 31.5 cubic feet upright freezer, \$400. Call 823-7803

Maryko washer and dryer, white, older, work great. \$300. Call 734-2387

**PRICE REDUCED!!** 22 cu ft chest freezer. Call 733-2387 or 543-6344 ask for Bob.

Upright freezer, good, \$100. Call 324-8418

Whisper Super Scoop 3 cycle electric mower. \$114. Call 1175. Call 324-1637

**080 Heating & Air Conditioning**

Hurricane wood stove, with hot and heat tubes, \$400. Call 823-4526

**080 Heating & Air Conditioning**

Shonandoah wood stove, \$200/boat offer. 734-7929

**081 Furniture & Carpets**

10x12 gold/brn shag carpet and pad, best condition, \$40; new pedestal wash/dry frame and padded base, \$50; drapes, 12x20" to be set off. 326-4118

54 yards brown carpet/50 yards tan carpet, good condition. \$3,000. 839-0678

Dark brown genuine, glow-leather recliner, like new, \$250. Call 438-9767

For sale: Brown vinyl couch, \$20; gold velvet chair, \$20. 733-0928

French provincial bedroom set with cabriole legs and pastel flowered accents, includes wardrobe with canopy, 9 drawer linen chest, 2x4 stand, desk and hutch. \$1770 new. \$2600 or best offer. Pick up tonight before 9pm, when canopy and pillows curtains, \$250 new. \$20 or best offer.

Niagra reclining chair, excellent shape, best & victor upholstery work. Call 324-5245

Nice brown couch, \$50. Matching chair w/ottoman, \$25. 324-5245

Siemens oak ericr, mattress and changing table with some baby clothes. \$175. Call 328-3123

Single washer/dryer. Call 534-1942 or 934-5142 evenings

**082 Building Materials**

Crushed Gravel, \$5.00 per cu yd. Delivery \$2,500.

Exotic tile, 12x12, 1/2" aluminum rod coating, mix electric tile. Call 532-4291

**083 Garage Sales**

Yard Sale: Saturday Only! 8 to 4 pm. Lots of miscellaneous items and toys. 535 26 Ave. N Twin Falls.

Yard Sale! TV, VCR, Nintendo, good tractors, lots of auto furniture, will be adding more stuff every day. 200 8th Ave. N. Jerome. 7-5 everyday until 4.

**084 Tools**

1/2" Plyer, \$300 or best offer. Call 5015-8020

\$200/boat offer. 733-7349

**085 Bicycles**

2-10-speed, \$25 & \$50- Schiano Campy Shimano 2.10, \$20. 423-6881

2-20" banana seat girls bikes, in good shape, \$40 each. 733-1976

**086 Firewood**

**BUY NOW & SAVE.**

Firewood cut to length or piled. Call 324-1114

Seasoned pine split & delivered. \$100/cord. 543-4446

Van Topping & Chassis. Call 734-4775

We've got firewood, Island Park pine. Call 734-7653

**087 Lamps & Garden**

2 Snapper riding lawnmowers, 12hp/19hp, grass catcher, \$200 each. 734-2654

30" Ario riding lawn mower, good condition, \$600 or \$700 with grass catcher. Call 733-2824

Snapper 6hp rear bagger, minus attachment, \$250. Call 736-3353

**Wheat Berries**

4 lbs. 1 contractor 338.95

Glou Seed & Feed

**088 Variety Foods**

Good quality beef, half or whole, no chemicals. Call 733-5978

**090 Pats & Supplies**

1 Pembroke Border Collie, 3 mo. old, an excellent working line. \$75. \$43/another waiting 7 or 8 weeks. Call 21

AKC puppies and Chihuahuas, white and tan. 8 puppies, the latter 8 weeks old, need 8 weeks of care. Call 734-2777

3 AKC puppies, black or black and tan, \$100-\$150. Call 423-4336

2 German Shepherd pups, 3 months old, white, \$125. Beautiful & playful. Call 324-7277

9 friendly puppies, 1st shot wormed. \$10. 734-5136

**ADORABLE AKC Cocker** \$120. Call 733-2353

Adorable puppies, blood made Cocker Spaniel, black and white. \$120. Call 735-8150. Call 467-2040, 7-hr/12-hr. Use on delivery.

AKC Cocker Spaniels, new borns. \$150. Call 324-3183.

AKC male, white toy Pooodle, 12 weeks, had had shots. Call 523-7657

AKC Pembroke Welch Corgi, 2 female puppies, 11-cord. PC Can do 4 week work. Call evs. 702-736-7730

AKC registered Alaskan Malamute pup, all size at \$100. All with excellent pedigrees. Call 678-3931

AKC REGISTERED BRITISH BLYE pup, 6 weeks, 2 male, \$175 ea. 324-8024, days, 324-7106, evenings.

AKC Rotterdam pup, \$100. Possible delivery \$110. deposit will be. Call 5015-8020

AKC Scotch Terrier \$200 female, \$150 male, shots. Call 438-8003.

What are you waiting for? Place the order today.

Lab, Cocker Spaniel X, puppies, 8 weeks old, \$40 each. \$200/boat offer. 733-2387

One coddle, Schomberg female, 7 weeks old, \$200. Call 634-4865

Archiebren Shepherd pup, nearly 4 mo, \$6 at \$150 each. Call 734-6364

Register a Miniature Schnauzer. \$85. 623-1140, evenings. 788-0225

1 Registered Pomeranian, 8 weeks old, \$100. 7 weeks old, shots. \$200. Call 536-6432.

**Find What You Want... FREE!**

The Times News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS For our customers.

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

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0981 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

(Single Ads by only prices)

# Farmers' market-Recreational

# 097-126



# CASSIDY'S CATHERINE'S RANCHER'S MARKET PLACE

The Times News Service CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

**097 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
 15 ton 1st cutting hay, 1400 bales, \$23.75 ton, 306-521.  
 200 ton, 3 crops, dairy quality, conventional cut, mono. Call 324-3418.  
 26-ton 1st 2nd cutting, 460 a ton Call 326-4549.  
 3rd & 4th cutting alfalfa. Call 326-2465.  
 40 tons of 3rd cutting hay, 478 per ton. Call 326-4004, evenings.  
 55 ton 3rd cutting alfalfa, 40 ton 2nd cutting. Call 543-6794.  
 5 ton hay, \$30 per ton. Call 326-5505.

**Barley straw, 543-6597**  
 Buying hay, seed heavy bales, Call 862-3888.  
 Excellent quality dairy hay, 20 ton of 1st, \$40; 18 ton of 2nd, \$35. Call 829-5460.  
 For sale: 600 tons of good hay. Delivered by the spot price. \$35 ton load. Call 504-4036.  
 Hay for sale, all crops. Call 862-3888.  
 Mat, hay, \$42.576 per bale. Call 432-8776.

**Wheat, Corn & Barley**  
 Buy & Sell.  
 Grain. Call 536-5110 or 536-2391 or 737-1535.

**098 Farms for Rent**  
 100 acres under pivot, beautiful site, 356-1320.  
 200 acres of sugar beets, was potatoes last year, 280 acres of grain ground, good for potatoes or beets. 400 acres grain ground for last 20 years. Call 734-7342.  
 40 acres: Deep well, 1/2 pv. and/or 30 wells of hand-dug. Call 324-3110.  
 80 acres farm, good pipe and spon tubs. Call 324-3981 or Jordan. Call 432-8139.  
 Farm ground for rent - 75 acres in Bush area. Call 543-5120 weekdays.  
 Good ground, 50 acres with 110 shares of water. Call 424-3382 or 737-1663.

**099 Pastures for Rent**  
 250 head of yearlings for summer pasture. Call 823-4344 evenings.  
 Raining pastured for 1000 head, half in half, 326-5107.  
 Wanted to rent: Pasture for 200-100 pair of cows. Call 825-2030 or 737-1877.

**102 Cattle**  
 10 gram stock calves, 300 lbs. Call 536-2115.  
 100 Holstein heifers, approximately 300 lbs, \$110 per pair. Call 543-6418.  
 12-500 lb Holstein steers. Call 324-9718.  
 2 Angus Holstein X heifers, 300 lbs, \$275 each. Call 324-8418.  
 2-year-old Angus heifers, tested. Call 324-2600.  
 2 year old Red Angus bull, 1,000, Call 324-5 p.m., 324-5465.  
 4 week old, Holstein bulls and heifers, \$185 to \$190. Call 324-9570.  
 50 cows with calves, pasture on a cash or a negotiable basis. Call 823-3484, Call 854-1641 or 297-4005.  
 6 holstein spring heifers. \$950 each. 326-9370.  
 7 1/2 milk cows, 23 spring heifers, good breeding. Call 543-5776.

**105 Horse Equipment**  
 Bronco saddle, \$425; Youth roping saddles, new and used. Call 432-8139.  
 8 1/2 horses also, Moon Creek Saddle Shop, 898-2000.  
 Sirthnals, tools and harness for sale. Woodruff Ranch, 788-2753.

**103 Horses**  
 Just in house for HS & College. Redco: Bronco saddle, etc. cost. \$450; 324-9885 w/e.  
 New -1616-Grade V-Jenny Cooper noor, \$1100. New 16' noor, 3600. New 16' wootlein firestock, 3500. Call 324-2651.  
 Now 5 used stock & horse trailers, featuring Longue, Financing, Limited, wildays 678-2288 or Wade Zollinger even, 438-8125.  
 Saddles for Sale: 1 used for \$175. 1 used, \$185. English \$200. Now silver show saddle, \$500. Buckaroo saddle \$300. Call 324-5276.  
 Used stock trailer, Best offer. 543-4027 alt. phone.

**106 Swine**  
 12 young ewes and lambs. Call 536-5100.  
 Top quality weaner pigs. Would make excellent FFA baits. Call 324-5276, 6916 or 543-5776 evenings.

**108 Sheep/Guano**  
 Furbest Polyn sheep, 1 ram, 6 ewes, 5 lambs \$500 per call 734-4320.

**110 Poultry & Rabbits**  
 Baby Chicks \$1.99 Special with feed. Globe Seed Feeds. Enter limited quantities. 8-1. 733-7532.  
 Now Management At The. **Poultry Supply** 2166 5th St. NW, Call 733-7532.  
 Taking appointments for your processing.

**112 Irrigation**  
 1 wheel line, center move, 6' wheels, 33750. 800 aluminum spon tubes, many sizes. Call 632-4180 NYA.  
 20 used wheel lines, 7' wheels with center movers, 1800 lbs. Call 734-7342.  
 Steel pipe: new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, 224-4142.  
 4 1/2" milk Western wheel line. Main: W's 5" half 16' 4" 7' 5000. \$3500 each. 6" aluminum main line, 100 load, 50' spool. 478-4765.

**CHEMIGATION**  
 Farmore Irrigation has both supplies and the experts. Call 543-5344.  
**Ditch Repair**  
 Asphalt Systems. Call 733-4013.  
 Portable pump, 1500 gpm. Call 2000 - 1600 gpm at 65 psi. Call 438-5304.  
 SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE on right repair for 1/2" to 4" pipe. 1/2" to 4" pipe. \$35.00; 1983 - 4400 1983 \$45.00; 1985 - 4400 1985 \$35.00; 1987 - 4400 1987 \$44.00; 1989 - 4400 1989 \$44.00. Call 438-5304.  
 160' x 6" - 120' 10" spon tube. \$2500. Call 324-9570.  
 160' x 6" - 120' 10" spon tube. \$2500. Call 324-9570.  
 Wholesale equipment. Call 358-2241, Nebraska.

**113 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
 14 foot tandem axle stock trailer. \$600. Call 536-6439.  
 22' passenger trailer in Jarcon. Call 438-3377.  
 Stock water tank, 300-gal. 70. Hoater trucks for 3010 or 4010 JD tractor, \$100. Call 734-5241.  
**114-Farm Implementations**  
 JD -4 tractor/plow, good condition, \$1650 or best offer. 3 row Op best harrow, 30 x 46 Miraclo Scan harrow, New Holland bar. Call 734-1818.  
 Lockwood potato planter, 6 row, \$3200. Call 525-5007 or 562-5502.  
**MOTIVATED SELLER!**  
 Brand new, never corrected 1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4. 3 row Op best harrow, New, Call 507-587-2238 alt. call for Jerry.  
 New 181246 tractor, hydraulic mold, 1068 pickup, 3rd rd adjust blade, NH 148 trailer. Call 443-5888.  
 Wanted immediately! Oil tank and hydraulic loader to fit mid-1980s tractor. 354-8500.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
 All ground work, plant, chop, rock picker, manure haul, etc. Call 443-5888.  
 Chemical application. Disc or roller harrow, liquid fertilizer, anywhere in Magic Valley. Lattie R-Jones 733-8458.  
 New 181246 tractor, hydraulic mold, 1068 pickup, 3rd rd adjust blade, NH 148 trailer. Call 443-5888.  
 Crushed gravel, \$500 per yd - a delivery. 734-7039.  
 Custom contracting, 4 row & 5 row, 3000 lbs. Call 535-3553.  
 Hay mowing, 2 or 3 row & up to 30-40 miles delivery. Call 737-6471.  
 Kuma's Custom Farming: Plowing, Call 635-4462 or 635-4275.  
 Licensed abstractors. Insurance and low rates. Mike Coates, 733-7554.  
 Manure Hauling 326-5736, Larry Esterday.  
 Manure hauling, corral cleaning, chipping hay & corn, stall job, same rate. R & M Green Chop, Wenden, 400-2732, call for anything and leave message.  
 John Johnson 170-wheel, call 148-926-5440.  
 Custom Custom Farming: Plowing with or without anhydrous ammonia. Licensed abstractors. Insurance and low rates. Call for all types of ground work. Scott Baggett 545-5130 or 643-6434.

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 JD -4 tractor/plow, good condition, \$1650 or best offer. 3 row Op best harrow, 30 x 46 Miraclo Scan harrow, New Holland bar. Call 734-1818.  
 Lockwood potato planter, 6 row, \$3200. Call 525-5007 or 562-5502.  
**MOTIVATED SELLER!**  
 Brand new, never corrected 1987 Ford Bronco, 4x4. 3 row Op best harrow, New, Call 507-587-2238 alt. call for Jerry.  
 New 181246 tractor, hydraulic mold, 1068 pickup, 3rd rd adjust blade, NH 148 trailer. Call 443-5888.  
 Wanted immediately! Oil tank and hydraulic loader to fit mid-1980s tractor. 354-8500.

**120 Aviation**  
 Aircraft flight instruction and aviation, consulting. Call Larry Saenger at 734-3887.  
 Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0832.  
**121 Boats & Marine Items**  
 10' fiberglass "Columbia" w/ trailer. 6 1/2 hp motor, tank, 14 lb trailer with battery, gas, anchor, float switch, in-board motor, rack. Low package! \$650-7424.  
 14' aluminum boat, 10 hp Johnson 9.9 HP, 25 hp outboard. \$700-7424 or best offer. Call 734-2250 daily.  
 14' aluminum Deep Fisherman boat, 15 hp Johnson outboard motor, heavy console. \$379-9396.  
 15' Newport boat & 85hp Johnson outboard motor. Call 736-5754.

**122 Snow Vehicles**  
 Arctic Cat 400 CC, Nordic Cat 580-800 CC, \$400 each. Call 536-4705.

**123 Guns & Rifles**  
 357 Ruger Black Hawk, 3 screw, excellent condition. Inquire, excellent price. \$950. Call 724-5764.  
**GUN SHOW**  
 Mountain Home March 23-25, 1991. North 31st, 10-4. March Elementary School 200 E 2nd N. 656-4735.

**124 Snow Vehicles**  
 Arctic Cat 400 CC, Nordic Cat 580-800 CC, \$400 each. Call 536-4705.

**125 Travel Trailers**  
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