

## Good morning

### Today's weather:

Mostly cloudy with rain or snow showers likely. Highs 47 to 52. Lows near 25.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Lots of snails

The Idaho Farm Bureau says there is no need for the federal government to declare several species of snails that live in the Snake River near Bliss endangered because they are found elsewhere in the river, from Blackfoot to Homedale.

Page B1

### Still looking

The University of Idaho is still looking for a site for its proposed southern Idaho fish laboratory, but it hopes to pick one by July.

Page B1

### Sports

### Get out a broom

After sweeping Utah Valley in Orem last week, CSI met the Wolverines Monday in a twinbill. The Eagles won the opener 7-1 and the nightcap 7-6.

Page A7

### Digger done

Norte Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps retired from the coaching ranks after spending 20 years at the Irish helm.

Page A7

### Chat!

### Just like brothers

How do the boys on "Big Brother Jake" get along off screen? They trade insults, putdowns and punches, just like real life.

Page 3

### Know your state

Where did Idaho get its name? Why is it called the Gem State? Where are the diamonds? Try our Idaho travel trivia quiz.

Page 6

### Opinion

### Good idea, wrong guy

A chancellor for Idaho's higher education system may be a good idea. But officials have the wrong candidate in mind, today's editorial says.

Page A10

### World

### Refugees fear arrest

Refugees say because Iraqi police will handle law and order in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, that is the same as sending them to prison or worse.

Page A3

### Nation

### President pays less

President Bush and wife Barbara paid \$99,241 in taxes last year, about \$2,000 less than the previous year.

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### Campaigning ruling due

The Supreme Court will decide whether states may ban political campaigning within 100 feet of polling places on election day, but allow other forms of speech there.

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### Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

# Reactor may exceed INEL water right

By N.S. Nokkizivod  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed nuclear weapons reactor could increase the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's water needs by 25 percent more than INEL's state water right.

According to the newly released environmental impact statement on the proposed New Production Reactor, one option would require more than 36,000 acre-feet of water per year drawn from the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The aquifer carries water south and southwest, flowing from the Upper Snake

River Valley under INEL and into the Magic Valley.

INEL is a candidate for the NPR, as are sites in Washington state and South Carolina. A decision is due in December.

The Idaho facility has rights to about 35,000 acre-feet of groundwater per year with an April 7, 1930 priority date, according to a July 1990 agreement between the state and the Energy Department.

According to Idaho water law, earlier priority dates take precedence when water is short.

The 1990 deal must be "decreed" by a state court as part of the Snake River Basin

Adjudication. And that decree could be as much as five years away.

INEL currently uses about 6,000 acre-feet. An acre-foot is the amount of water needed to cover one acre to a depth of one foot.

In order to get the additional water, the department would have to apply to the Idaho Department of Water Resources like any other water user.

"They'd have to go through the process," said Norman Young of the water resources department.

The 1984 Swan Falls Agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co. set aside about 150 cubic feet per second of

water for domestic, commercial, municipal and industrial uses.

The water is there in the aquifer under INEL, but the question is whether that water is unappropriated or part of an existing water right, Young said.

A public hearing on the impact statement is scheduled for May 23 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Other Idaho hearings will be May 16 in Idaho Falls, May 20 in Pocatello, May 28 in Boise and May 31 in Moscow. Meeting times have not been set.

The impact statement lists three proposed

Please see REACTOR/A2



Holly Welch, chained to tree #72, above, slips coffee while weathering a snow storm during Monday's demonstration to save a row of cottonwoods north of Ketchum along Highway 75. Below, Jim Carpenter of the Idaho Transportation Department responds to questions and concerns of placard-carrying demonstrators.



# Trees receive reprieve

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A protest in a snow storm Monday by a group of Wood River Valley residents saved 74 cottonwood trees — for one more day at least.

But what began as a peaceful, early morning demonstration by about 100 people against an Idaho Transportation Department plan to cut down the trees to widen Idaho Highway 75 later nearly turned into a violent confrontation.

Monday afternoon a man carrying a chainsaw who identified himself as an employee of a subcontractor on the tree-removal project began to cut a tree that two of the protesters were attempting to protect.

"He cut a couple of sprouts; then all that sprouts left our legs," said Karen Oswald of the Wood River Environmental Alliance. "I was terrified. I thought I was going to pass out."

The blade came within inches of her feet, according to Oswald. No one was injured.

The man refused to give his full name to witnesses.

Some of the protesters chained themselves to the trees Monday morning and stayed until mid-afternoon.

"This whole area from North Fork to Hailey is under siege," said Barge Levy, a software education consultant and former teacher as he chained himself to the first tree that was scheduled to be removed.

A second demonstration has been called for this morning, according to organizer Karen McCall. Opponents of the project will file suit in federal court in an effort to get an injunction to halt the tree removal temporarily.

But the Transportation Department still plans to cut down the trees as part of a realignment project that the agency says requires the cottonwoods to be removed to widen the highway and straighten out a dangerous curve just north of Lake Creek Trailhead.

"The (Idaho Transportation Board) has directed the project to proceed and the department is going to do it," Transportation Department assistant district engineer Jim Carpenter told the protesters.

Several hours after the first tree was scheduled to be cut down, department representatives left the site, saying the contractors had their jobs and would proceed if weather permitted.

Please see TREES/A2

# Up to 1,000 refugees die each day on Turk border

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite increased aid, international relief workers report 400 to 1,000 Iraqi refugees are dying from disease each day along the Turkish border, the State Department said Monday.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said nearly 400,000 Iraqis, mostly Kurds, have fled to Turkey and are camped in the mountains near the Iraqi border. Another 400,000 displaced civilians are reported to be across the border in Iraq, she said.

According to international organizations and Iranian officials, 1 million Iraqi refugees have entered Iran, and hundreds of thousands are at or moving toward the border, Ms. Tutwiler said. Her figures were somewhat higher than the totals given by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Meanwhile, on Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said several hundred tons of assistance is being sent to the refugees every day in an effort that takes thousands of people and dozens of aircraft.

"We'll do everything we can, everything humanly possible to help and to be of assistance," Cheney said.

But Ms. Tutwiler said the daily death toll of 400 to 1,000 from diseases is increasing under the harsh conditions along the rugged border. Another official said bad sanitation was taking a heavy toll of children.

U.S. military medical teams have been providing basic assistance to the refugees.

Ms. Tutwiler said on Sunday 19 flights delivered 176 tons of prepackaged meals, water, milk, sugar, flour, salt, tea, baby food, other food, tents, blankets, clothing, sleeping bags and rolls of tarpaulin.

# Supremacist group moves from Arizona to Idaho

The Associated Press

SANDPOINT — A ministry described by civil-rights groups as racist and anti-Semitic has moved from Arizona to northern Idaho.

David Barley and at least 15 followers of the America's Promise Ministry left their Scottsdale, Ariz., headquarters and opened a church in a former office building here three weeks ago.

Barley said his church often makes the lists of hate groups published by civil-rights organizations.

"No one has anything to fear from us. We are no different than any other church," Barley said in a recent interview with a Spokane newspaper.

"We are a Christian organization and teach all races can be saved," he said.

Scottsdale religious leaders said the ministry preaches white supremacist philosophy, veiled in Christian tradition.

Joel Brashin, spokesman for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in Phoenix, Ariz., said the ministry contends that Anglo-Saxons are the true tribes of Israel.

"They are extremely anti-Semitic and use religion, in case Christianity, to mask their racist tendencies," Brashin said. "I would say 'Good riddance,' but that probably won't make you feel very good."

Barley said his ministry teaches that Judaism is an anti-Christian religion, among other principles.

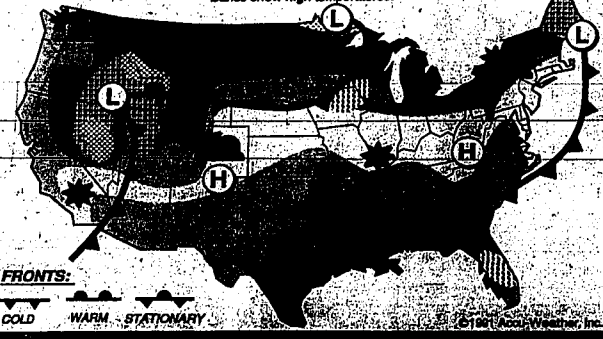
The church leader denies being associated with the Rev. Richard Butler, leader of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations).

# Weather

## NATIONAL WEATHER

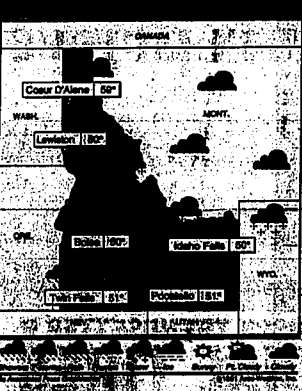
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 16.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands show high temperatures.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
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### IDAHO Weather



Temperatures	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	77	50	
Atlanta	60	56	
Boston	51	42-29	
Chicago	62	44-126	
Dallas	61	41	
Denver	69	34	
Des Moines	66	37	
Detroit	66	30-30	
Honolulu	81	68-60	
Indianapolis	63	51-58	
Kansas City	70	39	
Las Vegas	77	57	
Los Angeles	67	56	
Memphis	62	44	
Milwaukee	65	43-38	
Minneapolis	61	46-27	
New Orleans	64	50-25	
New York	60	43-26	
Oklahoma City	78	42	
Omaha	62	41	
Philadelphia	68	57	
Phoenix	68	47-22	
Pittsburgh	63	35-30	
Portland, Ore.	57	42-03	
San Francisco	72	50-40	
Salt Lake City	57	46	
Seattle	57	43-08	
St. Louis	68	52-23	
Washington	67	47-18	

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	63	40-11	
Today	68	30-30	
Tomorrow	64	38-24	
Normal	59	35	
Slowest today	62	31	
Surfside tomorrow	62	31	
Lunar phase	Waxing 1st		
Quarter	April 21st		
Full	April 26th		
New	May 1st		

**Forecast**  
Twin Falls, Sunday, Rain, Ice and Gooding.  
Today, mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely. Variable winds 5 to 30 mph. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs mid-50s to the lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the lower to mid-30s.  
Wednesday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.  
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.  
Today, mostly cloudy with showers with rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Lows in the mid-20s.  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Thursday, mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with showers or rain. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Lows 30s and lower 40s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada.  
Utah - Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, mainly during the afternoon, with a few thunderstorms. South winds 15-30 mph with higher gusts, shifting to the northwest by afternoon. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight and Wednesday, considerable clouds with showers likely.

**Weather summary**  
Rain and snow showers spread over Idaho from the southwest, early Monday morning and then moved northeast through the state in the day. The National Weather Service said.  
An initial rain shower, mostly cloudy in the south to cover in the north. Rain showers were being reported at Pocatello and Salmon and snow showers at Sun Valley.  
Kadar indicated more showers in the central and northern mountains. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s in the mountains and 40s in the valleys.  
The warmest temperature in the east Monday was 63 degrees at Emmet and Hagerman. Sun Valley, Bovill and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 22 degrees.  
Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 90 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 16 degrees at Astoria, Colo.

### Rain, snow fall across much mountain West

The Associated Press  
Rain fell Monday over much of the East and on parts of the Northwest, changing to snow over the northern Plains.  
At midday, rain and occasional showers extended over much of New York state, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, western Virginia, West Virginia, western and central North Carolina, eastern Ohio, the Florida Panhandle and southeastern Texas.  
In the Northwest, rain fell over northern California, northern Oregon, south-central Washington state and southeastern Idaho.  
Rain over eastern Montana and south-central North Dakota became snow over southwestern North Dakota and central Minnesota. Snow reached over central Wyoming.  
Elsewhere, rain and occasional thunderstorms extended over much of Michigan.  
Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 0.98 of an inch at Ocoosa, Mich., and 0.78 of an inch at Muskegon, Mich.

During the same six hours, 2 inches of snow fell at St. Cloud, Minn.  
High wind blew across parts of the West and Great Lakes. Around western Lake Ontario in Ohio, wind blew at 55 mph during the morning at Toledo and 45 mph at Cleveland. In California's southern Sierra Nevada, wind gusts to 60 mph at Mammoth Lakes.  
Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 15 at Alamosa, Colo.  
Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 21 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to 90 at Avon Park, Fla.

### Evening stars

#### Venus, Mars, Jupiter

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Buhl-Caldwell 643-4648  
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# Briefly

### Tabloid identifies alleged rape victim

**PALM BEACH, Fla.** — A supermarket tabloid published a photo and the name of the victim in the alleged assault at the Kennedy estate Monday despite a Florida law prohibiting the disclosure of rape victims' identities.  
Also Monday, the results of forensic tests were turned over to police, who said they have identified a new witness.

The Globe, headquartered in nearby Boca Raton, printed a photo of the woman, who says she was sexually attacked at the Kennedy estate along with a "Everyone in the world knows the victim's identity, her name and photo had been published in newspapers and magazines worldwide," said Wendy Henry, editor-in-chief of the Globe.

The Globe feels in matters of extraordinary public interest, our readers should also have access to all the facts. We must also point out there is no shame in being the victim of a mugger in the alley.  
It was apparently the first time the woman's name had appeared in a U.S. publication, though it has been published in England.

### Tax Freedom Day falls on May 8

**WASHINGTON** — The average American who just settled accounts with Uncle Sam for 1990 will have to wait 172 days to receive his federal income tax and local tax collectors this year, the Tax Foundation said Monday.  
The average taxpayer will receive his refund on May 8, the foundation's annual Tax Freedom Day report said. The average taxpayer will receive his refund on May 8, the foundation's annual Tax Freedom Day report said.

### Udall plans to rejoin House

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Al Udall (D-Ariz.) will resign his Senate seat and rejoin the House of Representatives, he said Monday.  
Udall, 69, turned over his duties as chairman of the House Interior Committee, though not the title, to Sen. George Allen (R-Va.) Monday.

### Bush drops demand for treaty

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush dropped his demand that a long-sought treaty to slash nuclear weapons be completed before any new summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the White House said Monday.  
The change in position could brighten prospects for a superpower meeting before midyear, the target agreed upon by both sides in January when they postponed a planned February summit.

### First lady hopes Saddam is hanged

**WASHINGTON** — Barbara Bush said Monday she hopes Saddam Hussein will be hanged for war crimes against Kuwait and his own people.  
"He certainly is right up there with the people that made the world a better place," she said.

She called the plight of the Kurdish refugees "just breaking." She defended President Bush's response to the crisis, in which hundreds of thousands of Kurds have fled for their lives to the Turkish border and Iran.  
"He hasn't let them down," said Mrs. Bush, adding, "I don't think anyone anywhere would have expected that Saddam Hussein's army crushed a Kurdish rebellion."

### Trade officials press for 'fast track'

**WASHINGTON** — Trade officials on Monday said Congress needs to renew the Bush administration's "fast track" negotiating authority if progress is to be made in opening up world markets for farm products.  
But they said it would be hard to get the measure passed by Congress.

"It's going to be tough, real tough, especially in the House," said Suzanne Early, assistant U.S. trade representative for agricultural affairs.  
She told a meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Journalists the measure facing heavy opposition to even though "it is essential to the administration's trade plan."

### Thousands rally to support Ukraine

**MOSCOW** — Thousands of people gathered Monday in the heart of Ukraine's main city to support the lower-level Communist leadership in the republic's bid to join the Soviet Union.  
The rally was held in Kyiv, the capital of Ukraine, and was one of the largest in the city since the republic declared its independence from the Soviet Union in August 1990.

### Gorbachev tries to win over Japan

**TOKYO** — Mikhail Gorbachev, having liberalized relations with the West, survived a Japanese attempt to win over the Soviet leader, a Japanese newspaper said Monday.  
The newspaper said Gorbachev was "not impressed" by the Japanese offer to provide economic aid to the Soviet Union.

### Army chief blames Communist

**WASHINGTON** — The Army chief of staff Monday blamed the Communist Party for the deaths of 500 American soldiers in Vietnam.  
"The Communist Party was the enemy of the American people," Gen. G. M. B. said.

### Philippine and Alaska bills

**WASHINGTON** — The House passed Monday bills to grant statehood to Alaska and the Philippines.  
The bills were passed by a vote of 387-11.

# Trees

Continued from A1  
The controversy is over a "clear zone," according to McCall, required by federal guidelines because the project is 90 percent federally funded.  
Clear zones, or areas that are required to be "stripped" of vegetation, cannot contain plants greater than 6 feet in height under federal standards. This has resulted in hundreds of trees being cut, McCall said.  
Clear zones are necessary on both sides of the highway to accommodate the speed of the traffic that travels through the area.  
"This particular section of Highway 75 has always been dangerous, he said, with one double-fatality accident last year.  
"Originally, the Lake Creek curve

had been posted at 55 mph, but was reduced to 50 mph, Carpenter said.  
The protestors, some of whom want the project scrapped and others who want it scaled back, are asking that the clear zone be eliminated and that the cottonwoods be spared.  
"This may be possible if the Transportation Department can get a design exception from the Federal Highway Administration, McCall said.

# Reactor

Continued from A1  
locations - INEL-Hanford Site in Washington and Savannah River Site in South Carolina - and three proposed types of reactors. The final decision on which reactor type at which site is expected in December.  
The reactor would produce tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen used to increase the yield of nuclear bombs.  
Critics of the program say decreasing world tension has reduced the immediate need for tritium, and the department no longer needs to rush through a decision on the NPR.  
"The General Accounting Office is studying the NPR decision process, independent of the department's plans."  
Further delay is imprudent, said department spokesman Tim Tomasko. The department's only nuclear reactor at Savannah River, which haven't operated since 1988 because of safety problems.  
The GAO report cited by Cooke used incorrect information and assumptions on GAO's part, Cooke said.

Savannah River reactors would have to run, he said.  
Getting a new reactor built and operating would take about 10 years. In the meantime, the department will have to depend on the Savannah River reactors, which the department hopes to restart as soon as possible, Tomasko said.  
"What we have is that the frame is a big question," he said.  
"Another big question - radioactive waste and what happens to it - is not included in the impact statement."  
The waste issue is handled in a separate impact statement already under way, any new expanded waste handling facilities required by the NPR would be examined in their own impact statement.

### Correction

The Times-News' Saturday incorrectly reported the title of a conference in honor of the middle school. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Central Elementary School auditorium.  
The Times-News' Saturday incorrectly reported the title of a conference in honor of the middle school. The conference will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the Central Elementary School auditorium.

# Refugees fearful of being returned to control under Iraqi police

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) - Iraqi police will handle law and order in part of the demilitarized border zone with Kuwait, and refugees said Monday that is tantamount to sending them to prison or worse.

Several serious problems remain unresolved as U.S. troops pull out of southern Iraq and a U.N. peacekeeping mission prepares to move into the buffer zone straddling the Iraq-Kuwait border.

About 300 worried refugees blocked a road Monday with a sit-in outside their dusty tent camp, chanting slogans in English such as "Save The People of Iraq," and "Saddam, Saddam, Same As Hitler."

The U.S. Army is caring for more than 11,000 refugees at an abandoned "obstruction" compound in Safwan. About 6,000 displaced people, mostly Iraqis, are at a Red Crescent camp about a mile away on the Kuwaiti side of the border.

They are among 40,000 Iraqi refugees in Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, and some say they will try to prevent the Americans from leaving Safwan.

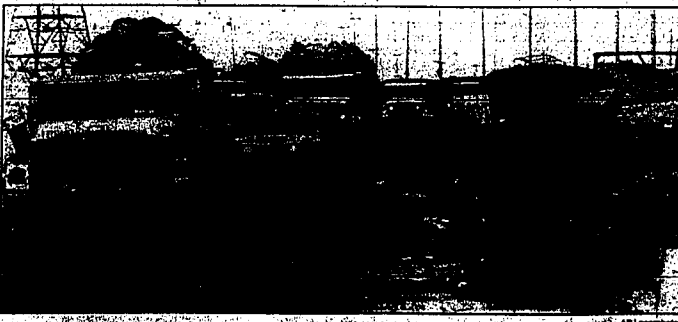
"We will sleep in front of the American trucks," said Abu Nathal, a primary teacher from Nasiriyah. "Only the Americans can protect us from Saddam Hussein."

The tens of thousands of U.S. troops still in southern Iraq are being withdrawn rapidly through the desert now that a formal Persian Gulf War cease-fire is in place.

Nearly half the 540,000 American troops have left the theater, the U.S. Central Command said, including the 17,000 troops of the 1st Infantry Division of the VII Corps, which this week began withdrawing from the Philippines south toward Saudi Arabia.

Some U.S. soldiers will remain temporarily with the refugees in the demilitarized zone until the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, a lightly armed 1,440-person peacekeeping contingent, is in place.

The DMZ stretches six miles into Iraq, and three miles into Kuwait, along 120 miles of border.



AP Laserphoto

A U.S. convoy heads south Sunday along the 'convoy of death,' a part of the highway from the Iraqi border to Kuwait City, which was littered with bombed-and-burned-out Iraqi vehicles.

The head of the mission, Anthony Gen. Gunther Greindl, arrived Sunday in Kuwait, where he met with government officials before traveling to Baghdad, on Monday for similar discussions.

But U.N. peacekeepers are not expected to arrive in Kuwait until later this week, and it would appear their deployment to the border is still one to two weeks away, U.N. officials have refused to give any timetable.

Once in place, the peacekeepers have a strict and limited mandate to observe and "to interfere as little as possible" in the affairs of Iraq and Kuwait, said Joachim Hutter, the U.N. delegation's acting spokesman.

Iraq and Kuwait will not be allowed to send troops into the DMZ, but their governments will handle civil administration in their territory, including police duties.

The Iraqi refugees, who include many fighters against Saddam's rule, say this is intolerable.

"The police will arrest us and kidnap us," said Ali H. Ali, a teacher from the southern city of Najaf.

"Many of us will be executed for opposing Saddam. They will write down our names and kill our families."

The U.N. peacekeepers will carry aid items which are to be used only in self-defense, said Hutter.

"Given Saddam's track record, these people (refugees) probably have a reason to be scared," said U.S. Maj. Tom Grubbs, of Olney, Md., who helps administer the refugee camp in Safwan.

It is not clear who will feed the refugees when the Americans leave. The U.N. observer force is not mandated to care for refugees. The U.N. High Commission of Refugees has not announced any plans.

Grubbs said three officials from the U.N. refugee agency visited his camp last week. At the adjacent Kuwaiti Red Crescent camp, Abdulatif al-Mamen, the second in charge, said he knew of no visitors from the United Nations.

Kuwait's government does not want any Iraqi refugees. But border controls are relatively lax, and about 4,000 of the 6,000 people at the

came to the Red Crescent camp rather than the better-equipped American camp because they fear a crackdown by Iraqi security forces when the U.S. forces are replaced by U.N. peacekeepers.

Should such actions occur, U.N.

forces would be largely powerless to interfere.

However, the U.N. mission will include, for the first time, the five permanent members of the Security Council - the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

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**Critics are ready for Nicaraguan president**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro arrived Monday on a three-day visit, facing strong doubts among some critics about her policy of reconciliation with the country's former rulers, the Sandinistas.

Mrs. Chamorro will speak to a joint meeting of Congress on Tuesday and meet with President Bush on Wednesday. Also on her schedule are meetings with leaders of international financial institutions.

She has come under fire for not moving decisively to revive Nicaragua's economy, devastated after years of warfare and Sandinista fiscal policies.

Mrs. Chamorro has received promises of substantial assistance from the World Bank and other financial institutions if she is able to pay back, with help from donor countries, the \$360 million arrears on Nicaragua's \$9.5 billion foreign debt. Despite their electoral defeat a year ago, the Sandinistas have continued to be a major force in Nicaragua, retaining control over the military, the state security apparatus and a significant share of the national economy. The most militant labor unions back the Sandinistas.

Officially, the Bush administration is refusing to challenge the wisdom of Mrs. Chamorro's policy of reconciliation, noting that polls indicate she en-

joys overwhelming support at home. The polls reinforce Mrs. Chamorro's view that her policies are helping to discredit the Sandinistas, U.S. officials say.

Congressional sources said some lawmakers, mostly conservatives who backed the Contra rebels during the 1980s, are expected to voice their concerns about her hand-of-friendship policy during closed-door meetings here this week. Those concerns are shared privately by some in the administration. Responding to critics who demand a more confrontational policy, Mrs. Chamorro says, "They have to accept that the Sandinistas are Nicaraguans and are going to live here (in Nicaragua) too."

MIAMI (AP) — Four swimmers drowned off beaches on Florida's east coast over the weekend and hundreds more had to be rescued because of rip tides, which claim dozens of lives around the state every year.

Rip tides, or rip currents, are fast-moving streams caused when large amounts of water rush from the beaches back to sea.

They are strong enough to rip through offshore sandbars and catch unsuspecting swimmers.

**ShopK's CORRECTION**

The Scott's All Natural Vegetable or Flower, Shrub and Tree Food advertised on page 11 of this week's sale pocketbook at \$2.99 will not be available due to manufacturer's inability to ship. We are offering 2 lb. boxes of Scott's Vegetable or Flower, Tree and Shrub Fertilizer at the same price of 2 for \$2.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

**President pays less in taxes**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Bush paid \$99,241 in taxes on an adjusted gross income of \$452,732 in 1990, slightly less than in the previous year, according to their tax return.

The return, made public by the White House on the deadline for submitting tax returns, compares to the \$101,382 the Bushes paid in 1989 taxes on total income of \$456,780.

One reason for the lower taxes and lower income: the president's blind trust didn't perform as well as it did the year before, perhaps reflecting the recession that economists say began late last year.

The trust, which handles Bush's holdings from his days as a Texas oilman, reported a capital gains loss of \$1,872 in 1990, of which \$3,000 was claimed as a tax deduction. Capital gains are profits from the sale of stocks and real estate.

By contrast, the year before the president's blind trust reported a \$36,068 capital gain.

Adjusted gross income included Bush's \$200,000 salary, \$245,911 from his blind trust and \$1,000 that Barbara Bush made for an article she sold to Readers Digest last fall on the importance of reading to children.

The Bushes claimed \$97,118 in itemized deductions, including \$38,667 in contributions to 50 charities.

Bush reported receiving \$7,042 in royalties in 1990 from his 1988 campaign book, "Looking Forward." Both Bushes donated the proceeds from their writings to charity.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzgibbon said it was not clear why the president's blind trust took such a capital gains loss, presumably on the sale of stock.

Because the trust is blind, no details are available on transactions. The trust is managed by Bessemer Trust Company of New York. Bush has long advocated a reduction in the capital gains tax rate, now the same as other income.

**Moderate quake rattles Washington state; no damages**

CHELAN, Wash. (AP) — A moderate earthquake, registering 4.0 on the Richter scale, rattled residents near this small, central Washington town but caused no reports of injuries or damage.

The quake had a preliminary magnitude of 4.0 and struck Sunday at 10:30 p.m., said Rick Benson, a research scientist at the University of Washington Geophysics Center in Seattle.

It was centered about 14.5 miles north-northeast of Chelan, Benson said.

Several residents of Chelan County reported feeling the quake, the sheriff's office said.

Moderate quakes like the one Sunday night have periodically been recorded in the Central Washington area between the towns of Entiat and Chelan, Benson said.

Chelan has a population of about 2,800.

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# Court will decide if states can ban campaigning close to polls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will judge the validity of laws, enforced in most states, banning election-day campaigning near polling places.

Justices will decide, probably sometime in 1992, whether states may ban political speech and activities within 100 feet of polling places while allowing other forms of speech in the same areas.

Tennessee's law drew that distinction, and was struck down by the state Supreme Court because of it.

Tennessee Attorney General Charles W. Burson said states should be allowed to impose such bans "to ensure orderly, fair and honest elections."

In other action, the court:   
 • Agreed to decide whether Mississippi has ended unlawful racial segregation at its state universities. The decision could yield important guidelines on what states must do to overcome the days when whites and blacks were required by law to attend different schools.   
 • Rejected arguments by a Washington state teen-ager sentenced to life in prison without chance of parole for a murder he committed when 13 that his punishment is cruel and unusual.   
 • Let die a \$16 million libel lawsuit against television commentator Andy Rooney and CBS by the Arizona-based manufacturer of a chemical treatment for car

windshields.   
 • Refused to review sanctions imposed in a pair of North Carolina cases against nationally prominent civil rights lawyers William Kunstler and Julius Chambers under federal court rules aimed at punishing attorneys who file frivolous lawsuits.   
 • Agreed to decide in a Louisiana case whether prison guards who use excessive force violate an inmate's constitutional rights if his physical injuries are not "significant."

In the political campaigning case, the justices will be studying a Tennessee law that had been in effect for 15 years before it was challenged by Rebecca Freeman, campaign treasurer for a candidate to the city council

for Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County.   
 A state trial judge upheld the law, but the state Supreme Court reversed that ruling last October.

Noting that only political speech and political activity were banned, the state court said the law is content-based because it regulates a specific subject matter ... and a certain category of speakers, campaign workers.

The state court said the Tennessee ban could be imposed "within the polling place itself" but not outside of it.   
 The justices were told that 40 other states restrict campaigning within designated boundaries, and that 36 states establish the

boundary at 100 feet or more away from polling places.

Lawyers for Ms. Freeman said the law unfairly makes only certain types of speech a crime.

"A person who stands 90 feet from the entrance of a polling place exhorting people 'Vote Republican' is subject to criminal prosecution," they said, "while another person standing the same distance from the entrance chanting 'Hare Krishna' or a person in that location soliciting charitable donations is not."

Under the invalidated Tennessee law, violations were deemed misdemeanors.   
 The case is Burson vs. Freeman, 90-1056.

## Powell comes home to the Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell returned to his hood neighborhood in the Bronx on Monday, throwing out the ceremonial pitch at Yankee Stadium and urging youths not to allow their backgrounds to trample their dreams.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in his first major public speaking tour since the U.S.-led victory over Iraq, told about 200 students at Morris High School it felt good to be back for the first time in 37 years.

He brought a serious message for the students who crowded into the gymnasium in the South

Bronx.   
 Praefacing each command with "I'm giving you an order," he told them: "Stay in high school and get that diploma. Don't do drugs, it's stupid. ... Don't think you are limited by your background. Challenges are there to be knocked down."

Later, Powell threw out the first ball at the Yankees-White Sox game after meeting with the players and autographing baseballs in the locker room.

Powell was born in New York City on April 5, 1937, and was raised in the South Bronx. He graduated from the City College of New York in 1958. He was presented with a cap, sweatshirt and trophy by Elliot Lopez, 17, a junior and a member of the track team.

Powell was a member of the track team and the treasurer of the school service league when he attended Morris from 1950 to 1954.   
 Earlier, Powell visited the Loral Corp. plant, where high-tech defensive systems used in Operation Desert Storm were built.

"This place has been bristling with excitement since Tuesday, when we learned the general was coming," said Peter Nelson, 57, the plant director.

Powell also visited the Bronx County Building, where he was greeted by the borough president and the lieutenant governor.



Gen. Colin Powell Throwing out the ball

## Baker making quick return to Middle East



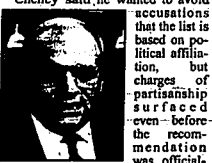
AP Laserphoto

Secretary of State James A. Baker III kisses Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro upon her arrival in Washington Monday.

### Politics not part of many base closings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney rejected congressional charges Monday that politics played a role in his proposal to close 43 U.S. military bases and scale back 28 other installations.

"When I made the announcement ... I did not know at that time which bases fell in which members' districts. I did not want to know," the Pentagon chief told the Base Closure and Realignment Commission.   
 Cheney said he wanted to avoid accusations that the list is based on political affiliation, but charges of partisanship surfaced even before the recommendation was officially announced on Friday.



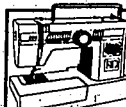
Cheney

"I don't know what those people are thinking about but it almost looks like the Democratic strongholds have been hit the worst," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., who complained about the proposed closure of Fort Devens.   
 Among the major base closings are Fort Ord in California, located in the district of House Budget Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard in the home state of House Assistant Democratic Leader Bill Gray and in the district of Democratic Rep. Thomas Foglietta.

Cheney responded that the California governor, Pete Wilson, and one senator, John Seymour, are Republicans while GOP Sen. Arlen Specter represents Pennsylvania.   
 "This is a good faith effort ... without consideration to the party of the members who represent the districts," Cheney told the commission, at a Capitol Hill hearing.

### Treasury bill rates are down to new low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in more than three years.   
 The Treasury Department sold \$7.12 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.57 percent, down from 5.60 percent last week. An additional \$7.20 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.67 percent.



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## Scientist urges Congress to lift fetus research ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist described for Congress on Monday the nation's first fetus-to-fetus transplant, but said future operations are jeopardized by the administration's ban against federal support of research using electively aborted tissue.

Robert N. Slonick, an obstetrician and geneticist at the University of California at Davis, said it won't be known for weeks whether the surgery — last May, involving the transplantation of tissue from an aborted fetus, saved a child born in November from a fatal disease.

"I wish I could tell you this was a success, but we don't know that yet," said Slonick. "But I can tell you this work can't continue without the support of the federal government," he testified to the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee.

Slonick recommitted for lawmakers the still unpublished experiment in which tissue from a fetus aborted in utero or from a pregnancy was transplanted into a fetus with a rare disease called Hurler syndrome. The parents had two other children who died from the disease.

The hope, said Slonick, was for the transplanted tissue to produce blood cells that, in turn, would manufacture an enzyme that is missing in Hurler syndrome victims. He said it would be several weeks before he can determine whether that was the case.

The privately financed work Slonick did, as it turned out, would not have violated the federal financing moratorium because the tissue came from a medically necessary abortion in a woman who had a dangerous tubal pregnancy. The ban applies to use of fetuses from elective abortions.

But Slonick said tissue from ectopic pregnancies is generally not a good source for transplant, partly because it is more prone to infection. He originally intended, he said, to use tissue from an elective abortion, and it was only by chance that that was not the case.

The parents of the child, Guy and Terri Walden of Houston, testified that they are ardent opponents of abortion and "we want to see it become illegal." But, Guy Walden said, "we don't see this (fetal tissue transplants) as being markedly different from other transplants."

Since abortion is legal in the United States, "stopping this tissue from being used isn't going to bring (the aborted fetus) back," he said. "What about the moral question of if we can help a child but we don't?"

Even if abortion were illegal, tissue from spontaneously aborted fetuses and others could be used, and cell lines could be grown in laboratories in large quantities, they said. But without the initial research, the possibilities would never be known, they added.

## NASA sets new launch date for Discovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Monday it will try to launch space shuttle Discovery on April 23 with seven astronauts who will collect missile-detecting data for the Pentagon.

Mission managers set the date following a daylong flight readiness review at Kennedy Space Center.   
 The countdown for the 7:05 a.m. liftoff begins Saturday.   
 Among the problems discussed at Monday's meeting were the new door hinges on Discovery. Aluminum mechanisms that open and close two fuel inlet doors were replaced.

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**World**



AP Landphoto

An oil worker prepares floating barriers in the port of the Arenzano Sea in Genoa, Italy, after the Cypriot-registered oil tanker Haven sank.

**Oil slicks still not near Riviera**

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Winds and currents Monday kept tar and oil from a sunken supertanker from washing up on the Italian Riviera, but authorities said nature might not be so kind to the French coast.

The Haven, which exploded and caught fire Thursday, sank in the Mediterranean on Sunday about 1 1/2 miles off the Italian coast. Authorities reported that the tanker, which had carried 42 million gallons of oil, appeared to be holding together in one piece.

"We're registering only small losses from the hulk of the Haven," Adm. Antonio Alati, head of the Genoa Port Authority, told reporters.

"Drops of oil the size of a chocolate candy continue to come out," Alati said. He said the assessment was based on underwater television footage taken Monday.

"If the situation stays this way we think that in a week the polluting

material dispersed in the sea can be largely eliminated," Alati said.

The admiral said spilled oil was floating as close as 400 yards to the shore along a 20-mile stretch of coastline. Floating barriers have been put in place roughly parallel to the slick.

The French Environmental Ministry said traces of oil had been spotted as close as 35 miles from France, near the Italian city of Imperia.

With currents moving the spill westward, the French Environmental Ministry put into effect a plan to protect its Riviera, including the deployment of ships equipped to suck up oil. Most of the pollution was thought to have been released from the tanker before it sank in 210 feet of water off the coast of the resort town of Arenzano.

Alati said about 60 boats were working to skim off the slicks. Crews laid out a kind of plastic

sheeting over the slicks and then "rolled" up the oil for disposal.

Some tar patches were as long as 10 feet. Twelve sea gulls were reported rescued after they got stuck on the tar surface.

The tar was formed by burning of oil before the Cypriot-registered tanker sank. Fire raged aboard the Haven almost up to the moment it sank.

Alati said a "pessimistic" estimate of how much was aboard the Haven when it went down was about 28 million gallons. Much of the rest is considered to have burned up in the fire.

In Genoa, the local office of the World Wildlife Fund for Nature opened a "first-aid" center for gulls, cormorants and other marine birds.

**'Quiet republic' has strikes, rallies**

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Once known as "the most quiet republic" for its faithful adherence to the Kremlin line, Byelorussia got its political wake-up call this month.

When President Mikhail S. Gorbachev instituted steep price increases April 2, shoppers across the Soviet Union complained but dug deeper into their pockets. But not in Minsk.

Two days after the price increases, workers put down their tools, formed strike committees and hit the streets by the thousands. A week later, there was another brief warning strike, and last week an estimated 200,000 workers walked off the job in Minsk and a half-dozen towns.

The strikers, waving anti-Communist signs and the red and white flag of the southwestern republic, demanded higher pay and the resignations of Gorbachev and other national and Byelorussian leaders.

It seemed out of character for Byelorussia, which has no tradition of political militancy.

A black granite statue of Vladimir

Lenin still presides over the central square in Minsk, unlike some cities in other republics where monuments to the Soviet founder have been pulled down. The state-run stores of Minsk are remarkably well-stocked, and there reportedly is little black market activity.

Minsk was considered so friendly that it was Gorbachev's choice for his first domestic trip in more than six months to campaign for his March 17 referendum on preserving the union.

Why did Byelorussia awaken? "A quiet man is quiet for awhile, but then the patience is over," said Anatoly Korzum, an electrician and strike committee member.

Others among the 50,000 people who marched out of Minsk's factories and filled Lenin Square last Wednesday agreed, saying they were tired of salaries that are lower than those in neighboring republics.

Leaders of Byelorussia, a republic of 10 million people, acknowledge mistakes were made in imple-

menting the price increase. Byelorussian Vice President Stanislav Shushkevich said shoppers in other republics got a taste of the higher prices weeks and months in advance.

In Moscow, prices on food and consumer goods already had been raised in so-called "commercial" sections of stores, and in private markets, while there were few goods available for sale at lower state-controlled prices.

In Minsk, a pound of beef could be bought for about 1 ruble as recently as March 30, Shushkevich said, and the only item in short supply was cooking oil. Now, beef costs about 3 to 4 rubles a pound.

Even First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Myasnikov, a critic of the strikers, acknowledged Byelorussia was "deceived by the national government." He told the Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper the republic's leaders only learned March 30 that the prices for basic foods would be tripled.

**1st multiparty parliament breaks up**

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — The country's first multiparty parliament session broke up in political discord Monday only a half-hour after it began when the main opposition party boycotted the Communist-dominated legislature.

The anti-Communist Democratic Party, which holds 75 of the 250 seats in the single-chamber People's Assembly, stayed away over demands that the government identify those responsible for killing four party members April 2 in Shkodra, 40 miles north of Tirana.

**South African sanctions lifted**

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Community agreed Monday to end sanctions on imports of iron, steel and gold coins from South Africa, the last remaining bans imposed by the trading bloc on Pretoria's white-led government.

The EC, however, will continue to observe the U.N. bans on sports events with South Africa as well as U.N. embargoes on arms and crude oil from the country.

The foreign ministers of the 12 Western European nations said President F.W. de Klerk should be rewarded for his efforts to end the country's policy of racial segregation.

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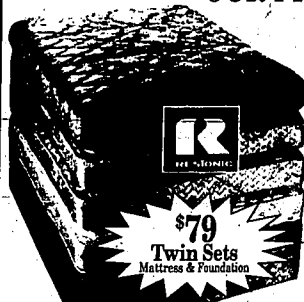
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# Sports

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Monday's scores

### Baseball

#### American League

Cleveland 1, Boston 0 13 innings  
Chicago 6, New York 5  
Sanitons 7, Milwaukee 2  
Toronto 4, Detroit 3

#### National League

St. Louis 5, Montreal 4  
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4  
Pittsburgh 9, New York 3  
Houston 3, Atlanta 1

### College

CSI 77, Utah Valley 1-6

### Basketball

#### NBA

Chicago 103, Milwaukee 94  
Minnesota 112, Sacramento 84

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Baseball  
College  
Utah Valley at CSI 1 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Durley 4 p.m.  
Polo  
Track  
Utah Invitational at Hazelton 3:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League baseball: White Sox at Yankees  
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League baseball: Astros at Braves  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major League baseball: Reds at Padres

### Briefly

## Meeting set for men's softball association

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls men's softball association will hold the final meeting of the year tonight at City Hall. Players fees and sponsor fees for the upcoming softball season will be due at the meeting.  
The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

## Jerome Reds Legion team plans organizational meeting

JEROME — Players interested in playing baseball for the Jerome Reds American Legion baseball team this summer are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday.  
The meeting will be held at the Jerome high school cafeteria and starts at 7 p.m. Players and their parents are encouraged to attend.

## Children's wrestling practice set for O'Leary Junior High

TWIN FALLS — The first wrestling practice of the season for children from kindergarten through sixth grade will start tomorrow at O'Leary Junior High School.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Schools and the Twin Falls Recreation department, practices will be held each Wednesday for the next three weeks.

Kindergarten through second grade will practice from 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m. Third and fourth graders will practice from 5:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m. and fifth and sixth graders will practice from 6:30 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

Matches will be held on Saturdays for the next three weeks. This Saturday, matches will be held in Jerome. Next week, matches will be held in Twin Falls and in Kimberly the following Saturday.

Cost is \$5.50 per participant and waivers must be signed.  
For more information, call 736-2265 or 736-2266.

## Magic Valley Church League schedules meeting for April 25

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church League will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 25, to organize for the coming slow-pitch men's softball season.  
The meeting will be at the First United Methodist Church, at Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East, in Twin Falls, said Paul DeWitt, league president.

All churches interested in having a team in the league in the coming season should plan to have a representative at the meeting. DeWitt said.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportsquote

“I think Holyfield is going to tire him out and beat him. Holyfield will win.”

”

— Boxer Mike Tyson, on his prediction for the upcoming Evander Holyfield-George Foreman fight.

## CSI sweeps twinbill with UVCC



Travis Hunter of CSI slaps hands back to the dugout after pitching the final out of the Eagles 7-1 victory over Utah Valley in the doubleheader opener.

## Wendell sweeps Gooding County Invitational meet

The Times-News

WENDELL — The Wendell boys and girls track teams ran off with victories Monday afternoon at the Gooding County Invitational track meet held here.

The Trojan girls barely held off Gooding winning by nine points. The Scantors swept all four relay events, but Wendell had the numbers in the running events to win.

For the Trojan girls' squad, it was their third victory in a row.  
The girls were backed by Brandi Mason's dual wins in the weight events and the Trojans also won every relay race.

**Boys**  
Team scores — 1. Wendell 95; 2. Gooding 86; 3. Bliss 42; 4. Heppner 10  
Field events  
Shot put — 1. Zales, H. 41-6; 2. Tracy, W. 3. Lenkar, D. 4. Puke, W.  
High jump — 1. Baumann, G. 5-4; 2. Slavov, W. 3. Hal, O. 4. Lehman, W.  
Triple jump — 1. Hocklander, G. 39-0; 2. Puke, B. 3. Pippe, W. 4. Riedler, G.  
Long jump — 1. Puke, B. 19-6; 2. Owsley, B. 3. Hocklander, G.  
Discus — 1. Gilmer, W. 98-0  
Running events  
3200 — 1. Branchflower, W. 11:26; 2. Ray, G. 3. Davidson, W. 4. Mathis, W.  
110 hurdles — 1. Locke, O. 16:52; 2. Smith, D. 3. Monson, W. 4. Mathis, W.  
100 — 1. Hall, G. 12:22; 2. Saranson, G. 3. Puke, D. 4. Mann, W. 500 — 1. Carman, W. 2:27.9; 2. Mathis, W. 400 — 1. Kelsey, W. 59.6; 2. Puke, B. 3. Prince, O. 4. Jasser, W. 500 hurdles — 1. Locke, O. 45.9; 2. Lehman, W. 3. Smith, D. 4. Monson, W.  
**Girls**  
Team scores — 1. Wendell 74; 2. Gooding 47; 3. Bliss 44; 4. Heppner 31  
Field events  
Long jump — 1. King, W. 13-4; 2. Engels, G. 3. Elcheberger, H. 4. Wood, B.  
Triple jump — 1. Jensen, B. 29-7; 2. King, W. 3. Elcheberger, H. 4. Wood, B.  
Shot — 1. Mason, W. 36-1; 2. Moenim, H. 3. Hensley, H. 4. Elcheberger, H.  
Discus — 1. Mason, W. 103-11  
Running events  
3200 — 1. Cough, G. 14:14; 2. Leija, B. 3. Babington, H. 4. Monson, W.  
100 hurdles — 1. Wood, B. 18:06; 2. Windes, W. 3. Engels, G. 4. Elton, W.  
100 — 1. Diaz, W. 15:02; 2. Wade, G. 3. Clements, G. 4. Muffey, W.  
500 — 1. Jensen, D. 2:53; 2. Coughley, G. 3. Young, W. 4. Hall, W. 400 — 1. Brown, O. 1:55.2; 2. Branchflower, W. 3. Mason, W. 4. Pary, D.  
500 hurdles — 1. Wood, B. 57.2  
200 — 1. Brown, O. 30.1; 2. Windes, W. 3. Diaz, W. 4. Engels, G. 1000 — 1. Andre, H. 6:21; 2. Leija, D. 3. Buchanan, D. 4. Marton, W.  
**Relays**  
600 — 1. Wendell (Newton, Kelsey, King, Scott) 2:03; 2. Bliss 3. Heppner  
400 — 1. Wendell (Newton, Kelsey, King, Scott) 56.2; 2. Heppner  
Mistery — 1. Wendell (Diaz, Newton, Elliott, Young) 2:20; 2. Heppner 3. Gooding  
1000 — 1. Wendell (Mason, Scott, Kelsey, Branchflower) 4:56; 2. Gooding

## Trail Blazers not satisfied until they reach 3rd goal

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — No one celebrated in the Portland locker room when the Trail Blazers clinched the Pacific Division title. "Things were even more subdued when they wrapped up the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs.

"Sure, those were two of the three goals the Blazers set for themselves before the season began. The big goal, though, is yet to come.

"You'd think guys would be celebrating," Clyde Drexler said, "but I think everybody is so focused. We're really happy. We're really grateful and we're happy for our accomplishments.

"But we're looking at that big goal, and I don't think the guys are going to stop until we get it."

At the start of the season and at the finish, Portland has set the standard for success in the NBA.

The Blazers won their first 11 and 17 of their first 18. They've been in first place in the Pacific for all but one day. And they snapped out of their only prolonged slump

with a winning streak that has reached 14 games.

Portland clinched its second division title, and first in 13 years, with a victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Saturday.

They followed it with a 20-point romp over Orlando on Sunday night to clinch the homecourt advantage through the playoffs. They are the eighth NBA franchise to win 60 games in a season.

"We did everything you could possibly do in the regular season," coach Rick Adelman said.

From the start of the season, the Blazers made it clear they were determined to show that their 1989-90 performance was no fluke. Last season, they won a franchise-record 59 games and advanced to the finals, only to lose to Detroit in five games.

The starting lineup — Drexler, Terry Porter, Jerome Kersey, Kevin Duckworth and Buck Williams — is considered among the best, if not the best, in the league.

The acquisition of Danny Ainge in the off-season was the crucial move that ended the team's major weakness, the lack of veteran help in the backcourt.

By Brad War  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles benefited from a strong pitching performance in the first game, and some clutch hitting in the second contest to sweep a doubleheader from Utah Valley, 7-1 and 7-6 Monday afternoon at Frontier Field.

In the opener, Jeff Harstoch and Travis Hunter combined for a three hitter in the seven inning affair.

"Pitching won the game for us," said CSI-mentor Jim Walker. "Traver needed to get his throws in and Jeff gave us five strong innings."

The Eagles didn't have it easy though. They fell by only two runs going into the sixth inning, but Hunter came on to face the minimum in the inning, striking out two.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Boomer Walker singled with one out, one of his six hits on the day. Andy Gonzales followed with a hit and run single to right, and Ryan Hall walked to load the bases for designated hitter Mike Beamson. He promptly delivered UVCC left-hander Adam Arabee's first offering over the center field fence for a grand slam that turned out to be the final margin.

Hunter came on to close the door on the Wolverines, striking out one and getting two assists from shortstop Walker to end the game.

In the nightcap, UVCC jumped out to an early lead on starter Jason Mortimer, who gave up two early runs before giving way to reliever Ryan Latronica in the second inning. Latronica was able to pitch his way out of trouble after giving up a run on a ground ball.

CSI batted in the bottom of the second inning and promptly benefited from a wild streak by UVCC starter Adam Taylor who hit the first three batters he faced in the inning to load the bases. Lance Daniels stepped to the plate, hitting a grounder that firmed into a 6-4-3 double play, plating a run. Taylor then got center fielder Bob Jenico to fly out. The Eagles had scored their one run on no hits.

UVCC responded in the top of the third with catcher Brian Hull's homer to right center.

The Wolverines scored again in the sixth. Please see CSI/A8.

## Irish coach resigns

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Six weeks after ending one of his worst seasons at Notre Dame, Digger Phelps ended his college coaching career.

The flamboyant Phelps ended months of speculation on Monday when he announced his departure from Notre Dame after 20 years of coaching the Irish to some memorable victories but never to a national championship.

"For the last two decades it's never been on campus," Phelps said at a news conference on campus. "Every day, even with the ups and downs, was like Christmas Day, where you opened up the present you wanted most."

Last season the Irish, hit by a rash of injuries, fell to 12-20. It was Phelps' worst season since Notre Dame went 6-20 in 1971-72, his first with the Irish.

Phelps, who led Notre Dame to 14 NCAA tournament appearances but reached the Final Four only in 1978, offered no regrets and gave no indication that the pressures of a losing season drove him to step down.

"It's time to move into the next decade," said the 49-year-old Phelps, adding that he won't take another Division I coaching job but was leaving open his NBA options.

The search for a successor has not officially begun, said associate athletic director Roger Valdesari, but it's expected that Xavier's Pete Gillen — a former assistant under Phelps — will become a leading candidate. Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo and Duke's Mike Krzyzewski already have said they are not interested.



Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein crosses the Boston Marathon finish line first in a time of 2:11:06.

## Kenyan, Polish runners win Boston Marathon

The Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first 92 years of the Boston Marathon, no African runner won the race.

Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya ended that drought in 1988, beating Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania by one second in the closest Boston Marathon ever.

Monday, the 32-year-old Hussein won again, the third victory by an African in the past four years. This time, Hussein won easier than three years ago.

Running a smart, controlled race, staying with the lead pack throughout, Hussein was timed in 2 hours, 11 min-

utes, 6 seconds, beating Abebe Mekonen of Ethiopia, the 1989 champion, by more than 50 yards.

Mekonen came on fast in the closing miles and overtook Andy Ronan of Ireland in the final mile, finishing second in 2:11:22. Ronan was third in a personal-best 2:11:27, while favorite Douglas Wakihuri of Kenya, winner of three straight marathons over the past two years, wound up sixth in 2:13:30.

The women's favorite, Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, also was badly beaten, losing for the first time after six victories since 1985.

The women's 1-2 finish was the same. Please see MARATHON/A8

# Jacoby homer ends marathon against Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox played a longer marathon than the Boston Marathon on Monday. Cleveland and Boston battled for 3 hours, 45 minutes before Brock Jacoby homered in the 13th inning to give the Indians a 1-0 Patriots' Day victory.

Monday's game started one hour before the start of the 95th Boston Marathon and ended more than 30 minutes after Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein won the race. "I was wondering if anyone would ever score," Jacoby said after his home run off Dennis Lamp (0-1). "In that situation, I was just looking for a ball up and over the plate. It was a good pitch to hit."

Boston threatened in the bottom of the inning with one-out singles by Tom Brunansky and Carlos Quintana. However, Tony Peña grounded out and Tim Lincecum popped to second.

Steve Olin (1-0) bailed out starter Charles Nagy with one out in the ninth inning and held the Red Sox hitless for 3 2/3 innings before giving way to Doug Jones, who pitched an inning for his third save.

Matt Young allowed two hits and walked six in nine innings. Charles Nagy allowed four hits in 8 1/3 innings.

## White Sox 6, Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago White Sox remained baseball's only unbeaten team with their fifth consecutive victory. Scott Fletcher had four hits as Chicago spoiled New York's soggy home opener.

A steady rain that delayed Gen. Colin Powell's first picnic a half hour and fell all afternoon did not dampen Chicago's best start since

## American League

1982, when it won eight in a row. The White Sox still have not played at home — they open the new Comiskey Park on Thursday.

Robin Ventura and Fletcher each took two-run homers early off Scott Sanderson before Frank Thomas' single in the seventh made it 5-4.

Greg Hibbard (2-0) gave up four hits in seven-plus innings, including a three-run homer by Kevin Maas.

## Orioles 7, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sam Horn hit a grand slam and Glenn Davis got his first American League homer in Milwaukee's home opener.

Cal Ripken added a two-run homer and two singles as the Orioles handed Chris Bosis (1-1) his first April loss since 1988.

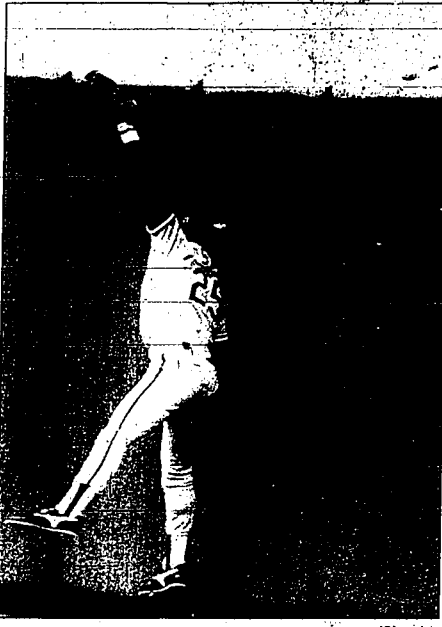
Jose Mesa (1-1) went 5 1/3 innings, leaving after giving up a double to Gary Sheffield, a walk to Greg Braxton and a double to Dante Bichetto that made it 3-2.

## Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Kelly Gruber honored for the second consecutive game and Toronto increased its record to 6-2, its best start since 1984.

Todd Stottlemyre (1-0) allowed two runs, only one of them earned, on four hits in six innings. He struck out eight and walked five. Jim Aker pitched two innings and Duane Ward finished the five-hitter for his first save.

Walt Terrell (0-2) gave up four runs, 10 hits and three walks in 6 2/3 innings. He has allowed six runs and 16 hits in 13 1/3 innings this season.



Chicago White Sox's Sammy Sosa can't reach a ball hit by Kevin Maas of the New York Yankees as it drops for a home run.

## Twin Falls tennis team records win, loss at triangular

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins tennis squad came out with a victory and a loss Saturday in a triangular match with Highland and Pocatello.

Twin Falls beat the Rams 10-2 in their meet and the Indians, the same 10-2 count.

With the victory, the Bruins boosted their record to 6-5.

## Cardinals 5, Expos 4

CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Andre Dawson hit his first home run of the season as Chicago took advantage of four wild pitches by starter Jason Grimsley to beat Philadelphia.

Maddux (2-0) retired nine consecutive batters after John Kruk's fourth-inning single and worked out of trouble in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4. Montreal — Pedro Guerrero hit two homers, including a leadoff shot in the ninth inning that sparked

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and various statistics. Includes games like White Sox 6, Yankees 5; Orioles 7, Brewers 2; Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3; Cardinals 5, Expos 4; and Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3.

### NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Cincinnati.

### AL Big scores

Table listing scores for American League games, such as White Sox 6, Yankees 5; Orioles 7, Brewers 2; Blue Jays 4, Tigers 3; Cardinals 5, Expos 4; and Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3.

### NL Big scores

Table listing scores for National League games, such as Pittsburgh 4, Pirates 3; Philadelphia 4, Braves 3; and Cincinnati 4, Reds 3.

### NAIA top 20

Table listing NAIA top 20 tennis players, including names like Mark F. Pate and teams like Kansas City, Mo. (AP).

### ATLANTA BRUINS

Table listing Atlanta Bruins tennis players and their statistics, including names like J. B. Sanders and J. B. Sanders.

### NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Detroit, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

### PITTSBURGH

Table listing Pittsburgh Pirates tennis players and their statistics, including names like J. B. Sanders and J. B. Sanders.

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table listing Western Conference tennis players and their statistics, including names like J. B. Sanders and J. B. Sanders.

### Football

Table listing football draft order, including names like Dan Marino and teams like Miami Dolphins.

### NFL draft order

Table listing NFL draft order, including names like Dan Marino and teams like Miami Dolphins.

# Sacramento ties road futility mark

The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings entered the NBA record book the hard way, losing their 35th straight road game Monday night when third-quarter cold spells doomed them to a 112-94 loss to the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Sacramento broke the record of 34 set by the New Jersey Nets, whose streak ended early this season, about the time Sacramento's began. "The Kings haven't won on the road since beating Washington on Nov. 20."

Prospects aren't bright for the string to end this year, either. Sacramento lost Wednesday at Portland on Friday closing out the Kings' road schedule.

# Newcomer's homer lifts Astros over Braves, 3-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Bagwell's first major-league homer, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, gave the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Monday night.

Ken Caminiti, who had three hits, singled with two outs off reliever Kent Mercker (0-1) and Bagwell followed with a drive over the left field fence.

Bagwell, acquired from Boston last season by reliever Larry Andersen, won a job with Houston by having a strong spring training.

## Cubs 5, Phillies 4

CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched three-hit ball for seven innings and Andre Dawson hit his first home run of the season as Chicago took advantage of four wild pitches by starter Jason Grimsley to beat Philadelphia.

Maddux (2-0) retired nine consecutive batters after John Kruk's fourth-inning single and worked out of trouble in the seventh inning.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4. Montreal — Pedro Guerrero hit two homers, including a leadoff shot in the ninth inning that sparked

## Mets 9, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Howard Johnson drove in four runs, including a run-scoring single in a six-run ninth inning, to carry New York past Pittsburgh and keep David Cone undefeated in seven career decisions against the Pirates.

With the 1-3 record, reliever Bob Kipper (1-1) started the ninth by walking Gregg Jefferies and Vince Coleman. The Mets broke the tie when Kipper threw wildly on Keith Miller's bunt single.

## Pens advance to Patrick finals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jiri Hrdina scored twice and Mario Lemieux added a goal before leaving with back spasms as the Pittsburgh Penguins, given an emotional lift by Paul Coffey's unexpected return, beat the New Jersey Devils 4-0 Monday night to win their Patrick

## Marathon

Continued from A7 as at the New York City Marathon in November, with Wanda Panfil of Poland the winner in 2:24:18, the second-fastest ever by a woman at the race, and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., the runner-up. It was the first victory by a Polish runner — man or woman — in the Boston Marathon.

The top two were followed by Pippig of Germany, Joan Benoit Samuelson of Freeport, Maine, Kamilla Gradus of Poland and Kristiansen.

Perhaps the most gallant performance — by a man or woman — was

Advertisement for USA Wrestling featuring a wrestler in a ring. Text includes 'Clashing titans rock the house!', 'USA NETWORK', and 'TUESDAYS AT 7PM CABLE CHANNEL 2'.

Large advertisement for 'THE BATTLE OF THE AGES!' featuring Evander Holyfield vs. George Foreman. Text includes 'LIVE! FROM TRUMP PLAZA FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991 7-10PM - SEE IT ON King Videocable 733-6230 ONLY \$35.95\*'.

Advertisement for 'GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 302 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID. 83301 733-8593'.





# Opinion

## Editorial

### We need a new chancellor, but only one with some grit

Hiring a chancellor for Idaho's higher education system could be a good move.

It could, that is, if the State Board of Education hires the right chancellor.

But if the board merely dresses up its current executive director in a fancy new title, the move could be a disaster.

On its face, the idea of a chancellor has a lot going for it.

Idaho colleges and universities suffer from parochialism and intramural competition.

With no central boss, they sometimes represent regional rather than statewide interests.

A chancellor could let the board delegate administrative authority while keeping a leash on the presidents.

All in all, an idea worth considering.

The key to a chancellorship's success, however, is who the chancellor is.

He or she must be a strong leader, experienced in university administration and respected by the presidents. To find such a person, the board needs to conduct a nationwide hiring

search. The board's current intent, however, seems to be simply to promote its executive director, Rayburn Barton. That move strikes us as a mistake.

With no experience as a university president (or even as a dean), Barton is ill-prepared for a chancellorship. Nor does he appear to have the skills and personal force to handle a snarling pack of college presidents.

If a nationwide search were held, it's hard to imagine Barton as one of the finalists.

From the board's viewpoint, such a person may seem ideal.

Chancellors have a nasty habit of becoming too powerful and headstrong for their bosses' comfort. Perhaps a weak chancellor seems safer.

If that's what the board has in mind, we'd rather skip the whole exercise.

A toothless chancellor would fulfill the worst fears of the proposal's critics: a useless layer of bureaucracy between the education board and education.

If the board is reluctant to seek out a real chancellor and give him or her real power, it should rethink its ideas.



## Curriculum should be ever-evolving

One of the principal factors for the success of students is the curriculum provided by the district. The quality of the curriculum determines, to a large extent, how successful a student will be in meeting the many challenges that await the student in his or her post-secondary experience.

A school district's curriculum should not become static. It must be reviewed and revised constantly to reflect current developments. Changes in curriculum are also necessitated by new developments in methodology and instructional practices. For these purposes, a Curriculum Executive Committee was formulated last year. The CEC is composed of two parent representatives, one teacher from each school within the district, plus the building principals. Two years prior to any state textbook adoption cycle, the CEC begins a process of analyzing the latest trends in curriculum content and methodology. Analyses of current practices within the district is accompanied with recommendations regarding changes that need to be made. In addition, a scope and sequence chart (instructional skills are listed from grade to grade to show the flow of the curriculum) is developed along with learner objectives.

For the past two summers and again this

year, District 411 has provided funds for curriculum development in specific instructional areas. Teachers have worked in the language arts area for two years and mathematics area for one year. This summer, teachers will write curriculum in the areas of mathematics, social science and science. In addition, during the

### Ken Olson Reader comment

school year, teachers have worked in the areas of journalism, drama, foreign language, art and speech.

The CEC has also been actively involved in seeking ways to implement other curriculum improvements, such as Outcome Based Education. OBE is based on a belief that all students can learn and succeed. Students are given excellent support when they have difficultly mastering a particular concept and are given time to determine if the student has mastered the required learner skills. OBE is focused on student mastery and quality instruction, which ensure that all students learn and achieve at high levels of success.

A computer committee has developed an

implementation plan for computers and other related technology. The plan recommends that additional computer labs be purchased for each of the schools within the district over the next four years. Distributive labs (classroom computers share software from a central file server) would be utilized in the elementary schools that feature integrated curriculum programs and keyboarding. At junior and senior high levels, students would be exposed to word processing, spread sheets, data bases and computer-assisted instruction. Computers and other associated technology are also being planned as a key instructional component for the proposed high school.

As you can see, the curriculum provided by the Twin Falls School District is not in a static mode. Much has been done to improve the curriculum so that students will possess the academic and vocational skills they need. The role of a school district and its teachers is to assist each child to succeed in developing the necessary skills to lead successful adult lives.

Dr. Ken Olson is assistant superintendent of Twin Falls School District 411. This article is one of several by district administrators and Long-Range Planning Committee members on the May 21 proposed bond issue.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Gratitude to Twin Falls police

Thank you to the Twin Falls Police Department for the great job you did in responding to our recent car break-in. In just three days you caught the crooks, recovered everything that was stolen and worked with us in every way possible. Thumbs up to our great police department!

Now for our prosecuting attorney, Mrs. Baxter, I realize this is not a child abuse case or some other case that's worthy of your time. I also realize that if these boys do get prosecuted, we have nowhere to send them, but is that any reason to drop the case because of lack of evidence? I know a statement from the boys admitting guilt plus statements from people who bought the stolen items plus the items still in possession of the crooks isn't enough evidence for you, but give me a break, lack of evidence? What do you want - a video?

VICKIE EACKER  
Twin Falls

who wish to "free the range by '93," stop the use of all pesticides and herbicides, and who relentlessly protect every piece of marsh and swamp that exists on public or private land.

Our work force and institutions, such as schools, hospitals, welfare recipients, homeless people and prisons, depend on this abundant food supply. Our military, the Air Force, Army, Navy, Coast Guard and National Guard, cannot operate on an empty stomach either.

Agriculture also represents a large tax base which flows into the government coffers at the local, state and federal levels. Tax market value of livestock and crops in Idaho existing in 1987 was \$2,046,222,000. Of this amount, over \$600,000,000 came from the beef industry. As these monies filter down through the economy, it increases the buying power for all businesses, generating from 6 to 10 billion dollars eventually.

Think twice before our food source is attacked because drastic measures interfering with the performance of our food producers nationwide will result in a ruined economy, a breakdown in our military protection, empty grocery shelves, targeting many for starvation. This would lead to an influx of food from foreign countries that is not to have the health food standards that America has.

MADLEINE WALTERS  
Jerome

### Can we put waste in your yard?

This letter is written in reply to a letter written by Mr. George Wood.

Dear Mr. Wood:  
Our septic tank has broken down. Would you be a "patriotic" soul and let us dump the waste on your front yard?  
Thank you for your cooperation. We will be seeing you soon!

AMY HONDO, Age 11  
Burley

### We are allowed to have weapons

A copy of the editorial page of The Times-News of Monday, Jan. 21, 1991, has been forwarded to me. I have read the editorial entitled, "Gun ruling makes most headway against carnage," and I wish to take this opportunity to respond to the writer's ignorance of existing firearms laws and emotional attack on inanimate objects.

The issue mentioned in the editorial and ruled upon by the Supreme Court was whether to hear a case challenging the Treasury Department's interpretation of the phrase "... under the authority of the United States..." The court refused to hear the issue. The law, which the Treasury Department interprets to prohibit manufacture of fully automatic firearms for other than governmental agencies, has been in place since May 19, 1934.

Your presumption that this court action or any law, for that matter, will prevent one person's doing harm to another is false. The person who will violate such basic rules of

our society as respect for the person and property of others will not obey any gun control law. Regulation or banning of inanimate objects will not cure the problem.

Rather, it will only make it worse, wasting financial and manpower resources that could be much better spent. This was vividly demonstrated in our recent past by the utter failure of the Volstead Act. The solution to the problem is to remove the offending persons from society.

The present system of machine gun registration has been in place since 1934. Representatives of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms have testified before Congress that, since 1934, there have been no crimes committed with lawfully owned and possessed machine guns. Owners of lawfully registered machine guns can proudly point to the fact that there are far more criminals in the U.S. Congress than in our ranks.

The National Rifle Association's position that machine gun ownership is protected by the Constitution is correct. The Supreme Court ruled in 1939 (United States vs. Miller) that the Second Amendment of the Constitution protects the right to own "military" firearms. "Each and every citizen of the militia as the entire population of the country. Thus, modern infantry weapons are, in fact, constitutionally protected."

JON CARTER  
Meridian

### Editorial was full of wild guesses

The Times-News editorial of March 28, "IEA cashes in on debt owed by Democrats," is filled with more than the usual wild-guess, shot-in-the-dark journalism which characterizes almost any commentary about the Idaho Education Association by The Times-News.

While The Times-News editorial board may not be interested in facts which are contrary to its opinions, perhaps the good reader might appreciate knowing that the Senate action to add \$5 million to the education appropriation was supported not only by the IEA, but by the entire education coalition, which consists of the State Department of Education, the school administrators and trustees associations, the Parent/Teachers Association and the IEA.

It was also a remarkably bipartisan effort. Earlier in the session, the Senate Education Committee spent almost a full week taking testimony and developing a recommendation for public education funding. The committee concluded that the schools will need \$496 million in state support, \$9 million higher than the final fiscal year '92 appropriation.

Both Republicans and Democrats supported the highest amount. The eventual Senate vote, 38-4, reflected the depth of the bipartisan support for increasing the appropriation. While your editorial implies that the IEA worked to avoid dedicating the additional funds for specific purposes ("to ensure ac-

countability and direct the money into effective uses"), the fact is that the IEA alone sought to ensure that 50 percent of the additional funds be dedicated to class size reduction - not to teacher salary increases.

The 9,500 members of the IEA pooled their small contributions into a large amount to support informative campaigns on behalf of pro-education candidates in both parties who are committed to legislative action for greater funding, smaller class sizes, better facilities, more equipment, stronger curricula and adequate salaries to attract and retain quality teachers.

The Times-News seems to find such dedication offensive. However, the members of the IEA and the vast majority of the public throughout Idaho with whom they interact find dedication invigorating and the commitment inspiring.

CHARLES N. LENTZ  
Executive Director, IEA  
Boise

### Thanks to those who decorated

I was driving by the park in Twin Falls a few days ago and beheld the most beautiful sight. Yellow ribbons everywhere in the park - not a ribbon just here and there but hundreds of ribbons. Ribbons tied on everything available. What a wonderful tribute for the returning servicemen and women.

My hat is off to all persons who had anything to do with this project - from those who did the planning to all who tied the bows and placed them so beautifully everywhere in the park.

To all of you who haven't driven by the park lately, make a special trip; you will like what you see.

LAROSE REESE  
Hagerman

### Historical Society wants news

The Twin Falls County Historical Society is interested in securing information concerning a man by the name of C.B. Tyler who apparently lived in this area in 1912 and who was active in the "Twin Falls Band."

If anyone has knowledge of this person or members of his family, I would appreciate a telephone call at 733-5081.

ELLEN LAMB  
Twin Falls

### DOE has breached our faith

I commend Sen. Larry Craig's call for accurate information on INEL issues published in the April 5 Times-News.

However, I would like to clarify a few points:

- The Snake River Alliance does not purport to be an expert on INEL issues. The majority of those experts work for the Department of Energy. The Snake River Alliance is, instead, a citizens organization. But we are reasonably attentive citizens.
- The Snake River Alliance understands

the difference between the transuranic material shipped here from the Rocky Flats weapons plant and the high-level radioactive material proposed for shipment to Idaho from Fort St. Vrain.

The TRU waste at the INEL, much of it from Rocky Flats, contains about 263,000 curies of the 70 million curies buried or stored in Idaho. That's about 38 percent of our total. The TRU waste has no use. (Though no one knows how much waste might eventually be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, the only waste at the INEL even eligible for such shipment contains about 190,000 curies. That's about 27 percent of our total.)

In contrast, the Fort St. Vrain fuel rods still to be shipped to Idaho have something like 143 million curies, double our present total.

In the past year, the DOE has described the "use" of the Fort St. Vrain material would have in Idaho in half a dozen different ways. The DOE's last statement of "use" is that shipping the fuel rods would fulfill a contract the DOE made with a Colorado power company.

The governor has banned both Rocky Flats and Fort St. Vrain shipments to Idaho. The governor banned most waste shipment to Idaho in October 1988. In February 1990, he made explicit the inclusion of the remaining Fort St. Vrain material in that ban.

"The Snake River Alliance March newsletter said that the DOE's February 1, 1991, practice shipment of Fort St. Vrain fuel rods to Idaho "demonstrates bad faith on the part of the DOE." The breach of faith that concerns us most is not the DOE's with Mr. Andrus; though we support his bid, Mr. Andrus is nearly always able to take care of himself.

But the DOE has frequently assured the people of Idaho it would honor our governor's ban.

The Department of Energy's breach of faith is not the only one.

BEATRICE BRAILS福德  
Eastern Idaho Coordinator  
Snake River Alliance  
Pocatello

### Correction

Typographical errors inadvertently changed references to the year 1994 in a commentary by Peter Rickards of Twin Falls on Sunday. The corrected sentences should read:

"The INEL says the National Environmental Policy Act is being obeyed; every state has a fair chance until 1991 to be the super site where all the radioactive production projects will relocate."

"How can South Carolina truthfully have a fair chance to be the super site in 1994 if the "INEL is definitely in the plan" or when Idaho is chosen for the NPR plutonium and tritium site?"

### No facts support low water table

A recent KMYT news broadcast announced that some residents in the Magic Valley are drilling auxiliary back-up wells in case of lower water tables due to the drought. Hopefully, the future water situation will improve.

In the meantime, getting down to some true facts, there is no certified proof that the water table is unusually low, nor are there any "dried-up wells" in the city of Dietrich. The question of the validity of reasons for some wanting to initiate drilling a city well and its astronomical after cost.

Having a city well might be a good idea, but can 36 families support a well and its maintenance cost? Would it be in the best interest of the people of Dietrich to undertake a project of this magnitude because of domestic well problems of one or two families instead of a water shortage?

JIM VOLOSHEH  
Dietrich

### Don't tamper with agriculture

American agriculture, which includes ranchers and farmers, produces the world's safest and cheapest food supply. Yet these economies have been under constant attack by extreme environmental organizations.

# Woolworth

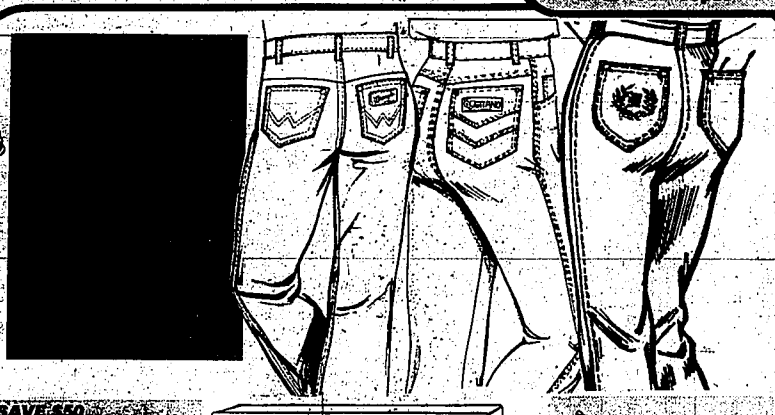
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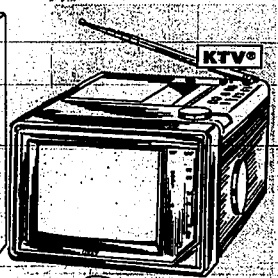
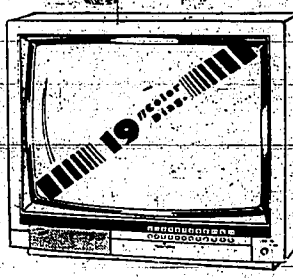
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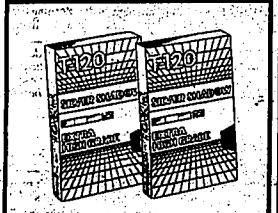


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**West**

# Lawmakers urge Senate action on WIPP

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two New Mexico congressmen say the Senate should sit on the sidelines while the House delegation takes the legislative lead on the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

"We have to move expeditiously on this and I think it's important for both the House and Senate to move quickly," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "It just doesn't make sense this way."

New Mexico Sens. Pete Domenici, a Republican, and Jeff Bingaman, a Democrat, agreed during a private New Mexico congressional delegation meeting last month to let the House take initial legislative action

on the planned underground plutonium-contaminated waste repository near Carlsbad.

The Senate passed a crucial WIPP-related land withdrawal bill in 1988, while the House failed to act on the issue.

"The problem has been in the House," said Richard Fleischer, a spokesman for Domenici.

But Republican Congressman Steve Schiff agreed with Richardson that all New Mexico delegates should work now on WIPP legislation.

"If the New Mexico delegation waits too long, WIPP is going to end under someone else's control,"

Schiff said. "It's just a risk. But I'm not going to tell the Senate how to do its business."

Meanwhile, Richardson and Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., — usually at odds on the chamber floor — have struck points of accord on the WIPP issue.

But while they agree on broad points, their ideas differ on some specific areas.

Richardson, backed by environmentalists, has blocked the plant's opening. Skeen has attempted to get WIPP open because his district, which includes Carlsbad, depends on it economically.

"We've still got some sticking points," Skeen said.

A major stumbling block has been Richardson's insistence that no radioactive experiments be performed in WIPP's salt beds 2,150 feet below the surface.

Richardson has said that if the test goes wrong or the radioactive material cannot be retrieved, it would be permanently buried at the site 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

Skeen contends WIPP is ready for the tests and said conducting experiments in a laboratory would delay the project by two or three years.

"The experimentation should be done there," Skeen said. "It only makes sense."

Richardson is a senior Democrat on the House Interior Committee, which holds its first WIPP hearing Tuesday.

Skeen teamed with Richardson in blocking the U.S. Energy Depart-

ment's attempt to take over the site from the Interior Department. In return, Richardson has agreed to cooperate with Skeen.

"My view is that this is in Joe Skeen's district and he should be the author (of the bill). He's acted in good faith and I should act in good faith."

Said Skeen: "It's a change. And probably for the better. At least we're tolerating one another."

The two New Mexico congressmen agree the dump should be authorized to open only through congressional action and not by administrative withdrawal, as the Energy and Interior departments recently tried to do.

No radioactive material may be sent to the site while it remains under authority of the Interior Department.

Richardson and Skeen also agree that any legislation Congress approves should incorporate a decade-old agreement between the state and the DOE, which binds the department to pay the state \$605 million over the life of the project: \$20 million a year for the first 25 years and \$13 million thereafter.

Congress thus far has approved \$43 million, which will become available as soon as a WIPP bill is passed.

Schiff said he is concerned about long-term waste storage at WIPP. And he wants a bill that would force the DOE to plan and pay for safe transportation of waste to the site.

# Court upholds choice to pull nurse's license

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state appeals court has upheld the professional license revocation of a male nurse who impregnated a woman afflicted with multiple personality disorder.

In an opinion made available Monday, the Utah Court of Appeals unanimously rejected the claim of Richard C. Heinecke that since he was acting as the woman's friend and protector, his actions were beyond the scope of state licensing authority.

"She placed complete confidence and trust in him," the three-judge panel said, referring to the patient identified only as Jane Doe. "Heinecke betrayed that trust by exploiting Jane's condition."

Heinecke's attorney, Craig S. Cook, said his client was disappointed with the ruling but hadn't decided whether to pursue an appeal to the Utah Supreme Court.

In the spring of 1988, Heinecke was assigned by his superiors at Pioneer Valley Hospital to a woman diagnosed as having 46 different personalities. A short time later hospital nursing officials warned Heinecke he was spending too much time with her, then ordered him off the case a few weeks later.

Heinecke requested an immediate leave of absence, took up residence

with the woman and her new husband and offered to care for her while the husband was away during the day. Heinecke was accessing the amenable personalities and having sex with Jane, Judge Gregory K. Orme wrote in the 17-page opinion.

The woman became pregnant or about the day she was discharged from the hospital in the care of Heinecke, who claimed the sexual relationship began only after he took his leave.

During a disciplinary hearing before the State Board of Nursing, the woman testified that until three months later, did her "core personality" become aware that one or more of her other personalities was having a sexual relationship with her former nurse.

Heinecke admitted to the relationship, but said he was in love with the woman and wanted to marry her.

The state Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing, acting on the nursing board's recommendation, revoked Heinecke's license in October 1989, citing "unprofessional conduct" in the Jane Doe case and another case later in 1989 at the Western Institute of Neuropsychiatry.

# Guerrillas target Mormon chapel

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Police believe suspected leftist guerrillas are responsible for the firebombing of a Mormon chapel Sunday in a Santiago suburb.

Officials said the fire destroyed some furniture at the small church in Penalolen, a working class district in southern Santiago.

Police said pamphlets of the "Luzero Front," a leftist guerrilla band, were found at the site of the attack. The attackers escaped.

The Front has claimed responsibility for a number of similar attacks against Mormon chapels in Santiago and several provincial cities in recent months, calling the Church "a tool of yankee imperialism."

Church spokesmen have consistently denied the accusation. They point out that a majority of the more than 200 Mormon missionaries in Chile are Chilean, not Americans.

Local church officials did not immediately comment on the attack.

# Inmate walks away from Utah prison

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — Authorities Monday continued their search for a 23-year-old Michigan man who walked away from the Utah State Prison over the weekend.

Edwin Allen Harris was serving a zero-to-five-year sentence for felony fleeing.

Harris had been incarcerated in the prison's non-secure Lone Peak facility since Wednesday. He was reported missing Sunday evening, said prison spokesman David Franchina.

Officials believe he still has family in Michigan and may be trying to make his way back there — possibly by hitchhiking.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Workshop on storage tanks set for next week

TWIN FALLS — A series of workshops will update underground storage tank owners and operators on federal requirements.

Sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health, the workshops will cover tank installation, removal, state insurance and financing. Magic Valley dates and locations are:

• 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on April 24 in the Obenchain Insurance Community Room.

• 9 a.m. on April 25 in Gooding City Hall.

• 2 p.m. on April 25 in Buhl City Hall.

• 9 a.m. on April 26 in Burley City Hall.

Health and Welfare also will begin certifying storage tank technicians in early June.

Anyone who installs, removes or tests underground storage tanks for flammable liquids must be certified by the state, effective July 1.

Tests will be conducted in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene in early June. To obtain an application, contact the state fire marshal at 334-3808.

### Livestock ordinance to be reviewed at April 30 meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners will conduct a public meeting on a proposed livestock confinement operations ordinance April 30 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Rooms 117 and 118 in the Shields Building.

The county began drafting an ordinance to govern dairy operations two years ago. Among other rules, the ordinance would require waste lagoons and control setbacks from houses. A grandfather clause would allow existing dairies to maintain their current operations but they would have to meet the new requirements when expanding.

The ordinance also would stop new dairies from locating in the areas of impact near cities in Twin Falls County.

County officials say they want the regulations to protect agriculture and residential zones, but at a public hearing last September farmers said the proposal did not address the real problems of flies and odors. County Planning and Zoning officials reworked the ordinance after the hearing last fall.

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### Symms to address gun control issues on monthly TV show

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will have a chance to ask Republican Sen. Steve Symms about gun control on his monthly television show Wednesday night. Richard Parsons, the national political coordinator for Handgun Control, Inc., will be Symms' guest on the live show.

"This is the first time we've had someone with such a difference of opinion from the senator," said Bill Powers, assistant press secretary to Symms. The two will discuss and answer questions about gun control and the so-called Brady Bill currently in Congress. The show will be broadcast live from Washington, D.C., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on cable Channel 10. Viewers can call 1-800-736-2255 to ask questions during the show.

### We want to hear of military personnel returning from war

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News wants to hear about the return of Magic Valley military personnel from the Persian Gulf.

Friends and family of servicemen and servicewomen should contact Brad Bowlin at The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 241, at least 24 hours before their scheduled arrival.

### Jerome has OK'd purchase of new ambulance for county

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission has approved the purchase of a new ambulance to serve Jerome County.

A state grant for \$18,000 will be used to help pay for the ambulance, that cost about \$39,000. A bank loan will be obtained to fund the balance. Carl Montgomery, commission chairman said. Jed Adamson, recently promoted as director of the Jerome County Emergency Medical System, said the backup ambulance is 15 years old and not dependable. Two other state grants for \$500 each will be used to buy radio and patient care equipment.

### Obituaries

Obituaries B2  
Magic Valley/West B3  
Comics B6  
Business B7

## Spud storage research facility up to half-speed

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The University of Idaho's high-tech potato storage research building is now operating at almost 50 percent capacity.

"Four of our nine research bays are up and operational," said Gale Kleinkopf, superintendent of the Kimberly Research and Extension Center. "This is just about where we originally expected to be this month."

Kleinkopf explained that the remaining five research bays are on hold right now because operating funds have run out. However, he says the facility may receive enough money within the next 30 days to complete the project.

"I have submitted a proposal to the national fertilizer-chemical industry, and I should hear from them by early

May," said Kleinkopf. If he receives the \$130,000 he says he needs, he expects the project to be fully operational by this fall.

The research facility, designed to evaluate optimal storage environments for potatoes, received \$130,000 in start-up money from the university. The Idaho Potato Commission has also joined in the funding.

"A large amount of money has been donated from 75 or 80 different firms and businesses throughout the United States," said Kleinkopf. "These include growers, grower organizations and fertilizer-chemical dealers."

The facility, by testing temperatures, humidity, air circulation amounts and carbon dioxide/oxygen levels, will determine what environment is most appropriate for delivering a high-quality Idaho product 10 or 11 months of each year, said Kleinkopf.

"Right now, the loss in long-term storage runs as high as 15 percent in some areas," he said. "Although, by using control measures, we try to keep that figure below 8 percent."

A secondary purpose of the research building is designed to house a chemical testing program to evaluate products used to control crop diseases. Hansen-Rice Construction Co. of Nampa designed the structure, and Magic Valley Refrigeration handled the installation of systems.

Kleinkopf characterizes the work of monitoring variables at the site as "labor intensive."

"We have generated 145 new jobs through the facility with a possibility of more in the future," he said. "But we are using a number of people who were already employed here, so we are mostly just changing direction."

## That time of year again



ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Like millions of American taxpayers, Debbie Larson of Jerome left the annual chore of filling a return until deadline day, April 15. Larson looks over federal tax forms at the Internal Revenue Service offices in Twin Falls Monday. Workers at the IRS and state tax offices were handling a constant stream of questions and requests for forms Monday while postal employees had more than their share of business, accepting mounds of returns until the midnight deadline.

## City may put the bite on dog owners

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents might have to buy annual dog licenses in the future instead of those issued for a pooch's lifetime.

The Twin Falls City Council told City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich on Monday to rewrite the ordinance regulating dog licenses for the council's consideration.

The proposed ordinance then could go

before a public hearing. At the council's afternoon work session, Hound Pound spokeswoman Laurie Simonds suggested license and impoundment fees be based on whether or not a dog is spayed or neutered.

"It would encourage more responsible pet ownership," Simonds said. "... Spaying and neutering is of utmost importance to us and the community."

The Hound Pound takes in about 2,000 animals a year and roughly 1,200 of those

are destroyed, Simonds said later. Spaying and neutering dogs would reduce that number, she said.

Yearly licenses also would help the city track the number of dogs and vaccinations.

Dog-owners who already have lifetime licenses could be exempted from the requirement for as long as their dogs live.

Simonds suggested a \$5 license fee for spayed and neutered dogs as well as for

Please see CITY/B2

## Farm Bureau says Wildlife Service warnings about Mollusks are wrong

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The five mollusks which could threaten development on the Snake River are more plentiful than the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates, the Idaho Farm Bureau charges.

The service, citing a study performed for its Boise field office, has proposed listing as endangered species four kinds of snails and a limpet in a 40-mile stretch of the river near Bliss.

Jay Gore of the Fish and Wildlife Service contends the Bliss Rapids snail, Utah valvata snail, Snake River physa snail, Idaho spring snail and Banbury Springs limpet

exist only in the Thousand Springs area, also home to rare white sturgeon.

But Mike Tracy of the Idaho Farm Bureau said a study funded largely by his agency and other parties last month found snails in 33 sites along a 372-mile stretch of the river from near Blackfoot to near Homedale.

Tracy charged Gore ignored scientific evidence in pressing for the listing, which could affect agriculture, aquaculture and hydropower development in the area.

But Gore said the service scheduled hearings to specifically gather additional information, such as the study conducted by the Farm Bureau.

"We've heard the Idaho Farm Bureau has seen the snails and I've offered to provide funding to IFB as a cooperator on the study they're doing," said Chuck Lobdell, wildlife field service supervisor in Boise.

At stake, Tracy said, are power plants like the proposed \$250 million Wiley Ranch project which would generate 86 megawatts of electricity for the cities of Idaho Falls and Tacoma, Wash.

To produce the federal registry report, Gore relied on studies by Dwight Taylor, who has studied mollusks in the Snake River for many years. Peter Bowler, an ad-

Please see MOLLUSKS/B2

## Snake River Alliance gives DOE failing grades

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho environmentalists on Monday criticized the U.S. Department of Energy for failing to "make meaningful progress" in cleaning up nuclear waste sites.

"The Department of Energy is still pouring money into nuclear arms production plants despite an acknowledged decline in the need for nuclear weapons," said Jerry Cooke, executive director of the Snake River Alliance. "The problem is DOE only knows how to do one thing: Make bombs. And they'll continue making them whether people want them or not."

"The alliance has been critical of the Energy Department's performance in cleaning up radioactive waste stored at

the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The comments were made in an annual "report card" presented to the department by the Military Production Network, a coalition of environmental and nuclear disarmament groups concerned with the disposal and cleanup of nuclear waste.

In its review, the group backed off a more optimistic outlook delivered last year, lowering or keeping the same the department's grades in seven areas.

They included: funding priorities, nuclear weapons production, compliance with environmental laws, waste cleanup, public relations, accountability and worker health.

"DOE is responsible for research and development and testing of nuclear weapons." Department of Energy

spokesman Timothy Tomastik said. "As such, we fulfill the requirements mandated by the president. That is why we continue to produce material for these weapons."

"The group contends that under Energy Secretary James D. Watkins' direction the department has promoted unnecessary production sites while failing to fund cleanup efforts adequately.

The activists again awarded the department an "F" for funding priorities, saying the cleanup budget for \$1.73 billion is short of energy officials' own estimate of what is needed.

Tomastik defended the department, saying that spending on environmental restoration has increased dramatically in recent years.

According to the group's report, get-

## CSI raises tuition 11%, salaries 3%

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuition for College of Southern Idaho students will increase by \$20, or 11 percent, starting next year.

CSI board of trustees voted to raise tuition Monday night to \$195 a semester. Total tuition and fees will be 5 percent higher at \$420 a semester and the cost per credit will increase by \$2.

Treasurer Karl Black said the increase would pay for needed classroom supplies like paper.

The board also voted to increase salaries for all CSI employees by 3 percent.

The college could not meet the 4 percent raises recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus because the state contributes only 42 percent of school academic expenses, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said.

The rest of the school's expenses are paid by tuition and property taxes from Jerome County and Twin Falls County, which are static, he said.

The school's officials were not going to raise tuition this year until Blue Shield, the school's health insurance carrier, raised its premiums for college employees by 9.5 percent to \$55,000.

The tuition increase should raise an additional \$60,000 a year, Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI was the only college in Idaho that did not raise tuition last year when the 1990 Legislature lifted a cap on tuition, Meyerhoeffer said. All colleges are raising tuition this year by more than 6 percent, he said.

CSI's student government approved a proclamation endorsing the tuition increase.

In other business, the board voted to upgrade its library and telephone system, which are both inadequate to meet growing college demands, Black said.

## UI still looking at fish lab site

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho plans to choose a site for a new southern Idaho fish laboratory sometime in July.

Ernie Brannon, aquaculture specialist at the university's Moscow campus, said the lab would be a research facility primarily aimed at commercial hatchery needs.

It would permit research on warm- and cold-water species.

The university has been looking at three possible lab sites for several months now, all three along the Snake River.

One is near the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, another is near Hagerman and the third is near the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hatchery west of Twin Falls.

"We need to choose a site by July," said Larry Brunen, dean of the UI College of Agriculture.

The \$2 million lab is scheduled for completion in 1992.

ing the department to comply with federal environmental laws requires lawsuits and oversight by outside parties.

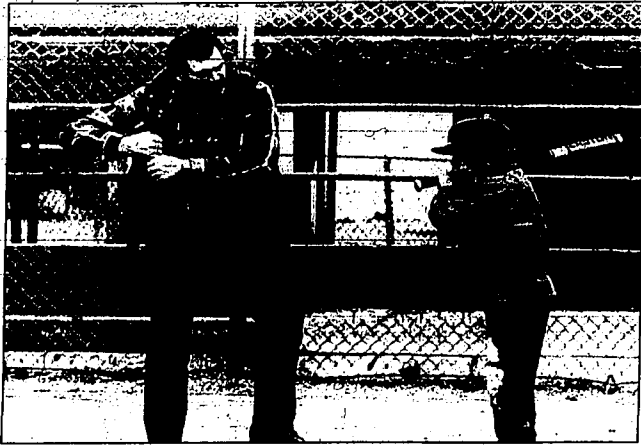
"We want independent oversight of the agency," said Michele Merola, executive director of Concerned Citizens for Nuclear Safety, based in Santa Fe, N.M. "They have a history of laws. That has got to stop."

Merola suggested supervision by Congress or the Environmental Protection Agency as viable solutions to what the group considers inadequate reform at the energy department.

Defenders of Watkins have suggested in the past that cleanup efforts are sluggish because there is a dearth of technology and expertise in that area at the agency, which has traditionally focused on

Please see DOE/B2

### Batting buddies



Jim Taylor offers Damon Davis some batting tips as the youngster prepares to take his turn at the plate in a Saturday K-Pais ballgame. The program is sponsored by Kallspeil, Mont., Police.

# Animal rights lobbyists hope bill puts end to puppy mills

CARSON CITY (AP) — Animal rights lobbyists are asking a Senate panel to endorse a measure to help stop the migration of cruel pet breeders to Nevada.

But opponents of SB328 said Monday the "puppy mill bill" targets the wrong people, adding that most Nevada dog fanciers, pet shop owners and breeders aren't the ones setting up overcrowded breeding assemblies.

Sponsored by Sens. Dina Titus, D-Las Vegas, and Randolph Townsend, R-Reno, the proposal would mandate that pet breeders provide adequate food, shelter and medical attention to their animals.

The measure also would prohibit certain animals from being caged together, provide penalties for eating a pet, and disallow the sale of a pet shop owner or breeder who knowingly sells sick dogs. Mark McGuire of the Nevada Humane Society told the Natural Resources Committee that puppy mills, once strictly a Midwest phenomenon, are pushing westward. He said the migration is partly due to lax regulation in states like Nevada.

He also explained that increasing numbers of Nevada pet buyers are finding that they've purchased sick

**'While most Americans are revolted by the idea of eating Snoopy or Garfield, persons from other cultures consider such meat a delicacy.'**

— From a letter by Reno veterinarian Richard Simonids

animals. In some cases, pet shops owners or breeders are "more concerned with moving the inventory and less concerned about the suffering or the eventual emotional trauma for the purchaser," he added.

Animal rights activist Judith Ruiz described some of the cruelty she has seen as "Auschwitzes of the animal world." Ms. Ruiz presented the committee with a petition signed by some 800 Nevadans urging a law against puppy mills, and said the mills will continue to spring up like weeds in rural Nevada if nothing is done to

stop them."

But a letter submitted by Reno veterinarian Richard Simonids says SB328 was supported by animal rights "cultists" and wouldn't stop puppy mill abuse "like one recently discovered in Elko."

He also argued that a provision prohibiting pets from being eaten was an intrusion of government.

"While most Americans are revolted by the idea of eating Snoopy or Garfield, persons from other cultures consider such meat a delicacy," the veterinarian's letter said.

Carson City dog breeder Clayton Rice argued that the bill was flawed and vague, and said, "We think this bill needs more time."

He said the measure doesn't accurately define puppy mills, and said that it should stipulate the number of dogs, types of breeds and frequency of breeding if it's intended to focus on assembly-line breeding mills. "This bill is aimed at me and my business," added Darl Thiessen, a pet show owner in Carson City, who said he and many others responsibly conduct their business in the pet world.

# Air Force slimming down, but Western bases may see growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Air Force bases could face civilian and active-duty job cuts under budget savings plans unveiled Monday.

Bases that would be hit hardest are in Ohio, South Dakota, New York, Utah and Oklahoma, with each state standing to lose more than 1,000 jobs.

Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington state would enjoy an increase of 1,221 fulltime military positions and 83 civilians by mid-1995. That state's McChord Air Force Base also would gain 974 military and 71 civilian positions by mid-1995, according to the Pentagon.

Those numbers vary slightly from the estimates the Pentagon released to congressmen on Friday. Friday's estimates had Fairchild gaining 1,401 military and 122 civilian posts while McChord would gain 658 military and 28 civilian posts.

At McChord, a new squadron of 18 A-10A and six OA-10A aircraft would be activated beginning in early 1993, boosting the base manpower authorization from 3,617 fulltime military slots in mid-1991 to 4,591 in mid-1993.

The 92nd Bombardment Wing at Fairchild will lose two KC-135R air-

craft in mid-1993 and gain three B-52H aircraft in late 1993.

The proposed closure of California's Castle Air Force Base would mean realigning the Combat Crew Training missions and five KC-

135R aircraft to Fairchild in early 1995. Those changes would increase the base's manpower authorization from 17 fulltime military slots in mid-1991 to 5,338 in mid-1995.

Missouri benefits from the reshuf-

fling also. Its Whiteman Air Force Base stands to gain more than 600 jobs when 30 B-2 Stealth bombers are based there beginning in early 1992.

The plan announced Monday is related to Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's proposal to close 14 major Air Force bases.

The changes also reflect plans to reorganize Air Force fighting units and support personnel to adjust to the base closings and other changes.

By 1995, the Air Force plans to cut 37 percent of its force of tactical fighter planes, 32 percent of its long-range strategic bombers and 19 percent of its active duty personnel.

That would mean a reduction of 102,000 men and women from the current level of 530,000.

The Air Force plans to cut 46,000 civilian and active duty military men and women from its force this fiscal year. Other changes announced Monday are not due until 1993.

States and the Air Force bases in

them that would come in for major changes include:

California: March would gain 76 military slots and 520 civilian; McClellan would lose 302 military and 797 civilian.

New Mexico: Cannon would gain 303 military and 19 civilian; Holloman would lose 348 military and 97 civilian; Kinman would lose 498 military and 97 civilian.

Oklahoma: Tinker would lose 222 military and 968 civilian.

South Dakota: Ellsworth would lose 1,709 military and 56 civilian.

Texas: Dyess would gain 253 military and 22 civilian; Goodfellow would gain 102 military and 24 civilian; Kelly would lose 405 military and 656 civilian. In addition, gain 384 military and lose 27 civilian; Randolph would lose 400 military and gain 12 civilian; Sheppard would gain 863 military and 360 civilian.

Utah: Hill would lose 194 military and 1,320 civilian.

Other city officials, the contractor and federal-state and local funding sources also would be listed on the plaque.

At its regular Monday night meeting, the council approved in concept a lease with the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital for frontage on the 100th block of Seventh Avenue East for diagonal parking.

When a specific lease is worked out, the council will consider final approval.

Hospital Administrator Marlee Jackman said when the clinic gets its parking problems taken care of, it can start moving on plans to expand.

## Services

FRANCISCO SILVA, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

GLADYS M. WILLIS TINSLEY, of Hazelton, 2:30 p.m. today, Hazelton LDS Church, Hazelton. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

MARY JANE RAMLOW, of Ketchum, noon Wednesday, Our Lady of the

Snows Catholic Church, Sun-Valley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailwood).

MARGARET E. HILLS, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

MARY JANE RAMLOW, of Ketchum, noon Wednesday, Our Lady of the

MISNO-I. DEVIS, of Buhl, 4 p.m. Thursday, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

MARGARET E. HILLS, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

MARY JANE RAMLOW, of Ketchum, noon Wednesday, Our Lady of the

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Janelle Severson, Shauna Anton and Jeanette Hepworth, all of Twin Falls; Kristen Kechter of Burley; Melanie Burk of Bliss; and Elva Low of Shoshone.

Roxanne Garcia and son, Brenda Hayes and daughter, Richard Reddig and Diane Wormsbaker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Hriat and Frederick Lawrence, both of Jerome; and Harriet Duran of Buhl.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burk of Bliss; and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kechter of Burley; and a son to Mr.

## Death notice

MARGARET E. HILLS, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS Church, Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Roxanne Garcia and son, Brenda Hayes and daughter, Richard Reddig and Diane Wormsbaker and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ruth Hriat and Frederick Lawrence, both of Jerome; and Harriet Duran of Buhl.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burk of Bliss; and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kechter of Burley; and a son to Mr.

## City

Continued from B1  
dogs four to six months old because they still can be altered.

Dogs older than six months that have not been spayed or neutered would cost \$10 to be licensed.

Impoundment fees for neutered and spayed dogs would be \$10 for the first impoundment, \$30 for the second one and \$60 for the third time.

The public must be educated about the importance of spaying and neutering, Simonids said.

In other business, the council considered a plaque for frontage on the 100th block of Seventh Avenue East for diagonal parking.

When a specific lease is worked out, the council will consider final approval.

Hospital Administrator Marlee Jackman said when the clinic gets its parking problems taken care of, it can start moving on plans to expand.

## Obituaries

COLEEN K. SAVALBERG  
BOISE — Coleen K. Savalberg, 47, of Boise, died Sunday, April 14, 1991, at her home.

She was born Jan. 16, 1944, in Twin Falls. She graduated from Hagerman High School. She had worked as a dental assistant in Santa Cruz, Calif., and married Doc Savalberg in July 1968 in Santa Cruz. They moved to Boise in 1976.

Surviving are her husband, Dewe; and one son, Doyle, both of Boise; her mother, Laurel, Bowd of Twin Falls; stepchildren, Mike Burke and Laurie Craviotto, both of Eugene, Ore.; three brothers, Bill, Keith and Skip Silgar, all of Twin Falls; two stepbrothers, Wayne and Moe Silgar, both of Anacortes, Wash.; and sisters, Louella Thompson of Kimberly, Delva Young of Rexburg and Carol Bauers of Pasco, Wash. She was preceded in death by her father, Doyle Silgar and two sons, Eddie and Chris.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Boise, with Pastor Steve Kern officiating. Burial will follow at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Friends may call from noon to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Memorials

## Obituaries

GLADYS M. WILLIS TINSLEY  
HAZELTON — Gladys M. Willis Tinsley, 78, of Hazelton, died Thursday, April 11, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until noon today and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Surviving are great-grandchildren, Troy Molt, Stephanie, Joseph, Katie, Jill Brosson, Jennifer and Joseph Tucker; plus sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law; and numerous nieces and nephews, which were omitted from the previous obituary.

LESTER P. SEARS  
PRESTON — Lester Parley Sears, 77, of Preston, died Sunday, April 14, 1991, in Preston.

He was born Oct. 13, 1913, in Farmington, Utah, the son of Parley Alvin Sears and Florence Rollins Sears. His spouse is Mary Darley Murray. They were married April 11, 1934. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS

## Obituaries

Templo. He worked for the Twin Lakes Canal Co. in Clifton, Idaho, where he worked as a water master and later manager for 41 years. He lived in Gooding in 1972 and 1973.

He was active in the LDS Church and enjoyed baseball and fishing. Surviving are his wife, Mary of Preston; sons, Paul and wife, Ronald of Bliss, Clark and wife, Sharon of Burley, Doyle and wife, Wendy of Preston and Calvin of Mackay; one daughter, Radene and husband, Gordon McCormick of West Valley City, Utah; brothers: Gordon Kay of New Jersey and Blayne of Ogden, Utah; sisters: Norine Greaves of Preston, Florence Austin of Preston and Georgianna Mott of New Jersey; 23 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, one sister, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday at the Preston 5th and 8th Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Webb Mortuary in Preston from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Burial will follow at the Clifton Cemetery.

## Mollusks

Continued from B1  
administrator at the University of California-Irvine who teaches biological sciences. Consultant Terrence Freest, who studied the area for the University of Washington's Burke Museum, also supplied information.

Freest said the creatures exist only along the 40-mile stretch of the river.

Last December, Gore announced several scientists, including those employed by hydroelectric developers, were unable to find the mollusks at any other location along the river.

Tracy said the bureau commissioned Richard Konopacky of Pentec Environmental Inc., a firm which does environmental impact work, to study the river in March.

Sites where Tracy said Konopacky found the snails included

ed the Shoshone-Bannock Reservation, below American Falls Dam and other areas near Pocatello.

"Frest and Bowler just want to stop development in that area," Tracy charged.

"We're just saying that the author of the federal registry report (Gore) ignored the facts and the scientific data."

But Gore said he asked Konopacky to clarify his findings and resubmit them during the public comment period on the proposed listing.

The mollusks are thought to be remnants of a once-diverse popula-

tion of nearly 90 species which lived in Lake Idaho, a body of water thought to exist 12,000 years ago.

Idaho Falls and Tacoma have filed a preliminary permit application to construct a hydroelectric facility at the A.J. Wiley site near Bliss and Idaho Power Co. also has filed a competing preliminary permit application.

Idaho Falls planners hoped the project would meet 75 percent of the city's power needs by the year 2000 if the facility were divided evenly between Idaho Falls and Tacoma.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
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## DOE

Continued from B1  
weapons production, not cleanup.

"He can use lack of expertise as an excuse, but it is the department's responsibility to create that expertise," said Fritz Bjornson of the Snake River Alliance.

The Military Production Network is comprised of 26 groups around the country. Dozens of leaders, including 17 members from the Snake River Alliance, are in Washington this week to discuss nuclear waste issues with Congress and members of the Bush Administration, the group said.

# Agriculture may suffer with dry summer

BOISE (AP) — March brought welcome precipitation that deepened Idaho's snowfields and swelled its reservoirs, but it still was not enough to pull the state out of its fourth drought year in five, the Idaho Water Supply Committee says.

Farmers have grown so used to dry summers that they have improved their operations to conserve precious water, members said Monday.

Those Lincoln County farmers have had a lot of practice conserving; they're practiced up to the limit," said Dick Gardner, agricultural economist for the Division of Financial Management.

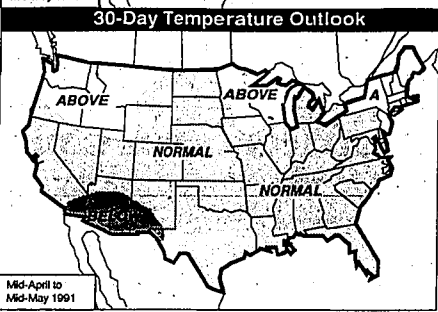
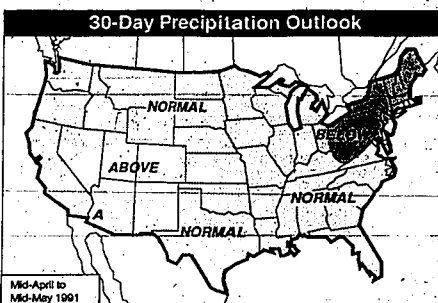
Lincoln County north of Twin Falls has suffered greatly through the drought years and is the first county pushing for a drought declaration this year to obtain government loans. Washington County at Weiser may follow, committee members said.

Meanwhile, the state Department of Commerce plans to let tourists know that while agriculture may feel the pinch this year, recreation on the rivers and lakes should fare well.

Heavy snowfall and rain in early March did wonders for Idaho, producing 166 percent of normal precipitation for the month, compared to 93 percent in March 1990, said Mary Mellema, a National Weather Service hydrologist attending the committee's April meeting.

That brings the state to 83 percent of normal in the October-to-March water year, she said. The Weather Service predicts normal precipitation and temperatures for April.

The snowpack in the parched Big Wood River basin of central Idaho essentially doubled in the first four days of March. Snow depths range from 80 to 95 percent of normal in the Panhandle, 50 to 70 percent in central Idaho, and 70 to 80 percent in eastern Idaho and the upper Snake River basin.



Source: National Weather Service, NOAA

Wood River to 62 percent for the Selmon. Eastern Idaho is much the same, expecting 56 percent of average for the Bear River to 76 percent on the Teton River.

Northern Idaho rivers should produce normal stream flows from 95 percent on the St. Joe to 110 percent for the Priest River.

Following the trend since the mid-1980s, reservoir levels in southeastern and south-central Idaho are very low, with Magic Reservoir near Shoshone holding 23 percent of normal storage. Selmon Falls with 36 percent and Oakley Reservoir with only 39 percent.

Reservoirs on the main stem of the Snake River are about normal for this time of year, with 68 percent of useable capacity. They are not expected to fill completely, but an adequate amount of irrigation water is predicted.

Storage is above normal in the Payette River basin and below normal in the Boise River system, which is estimated to offer an irrigation supply 70 percent coverage.

To the north, the Clearwater River basin holds about near-normal snow, ranging up to 94 percent of average along the North Fork. Dworshak Reservoir currently boasts 129 percent of average storage.

Gardner cautioned that Idaho farmers were better off last year because other parts of the nation had even drier weather and the low crop yields drove up prices for Idaho potatoes and other products.

"This year, the situation is quite a bit different," he said, adding that grain prices are down and potato prices are teetering. "We may not see that silver lining."

"The soil moisture is very dry, so rainfall in the next month will be very important; it could mean the difference between success and failure," said Dorrel Larsen, irrigation specialist for the University of Idaho.

But the snow expected to flow into the streams and reservoirs is far less than average, and the carryover behind the dams from last summer is down.

"The snowpack is similar to last year, but there's less storage in the

reservoirs, so the water supply looks closer to 1988," said Phil Morrissey, hydrologist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's snow survey staff.

Forecasts for streamflows in central Idaho are well below the norm, ranging from 28 percent for the Big

# Eastern Oregon forests ravaged by insects

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — The forests of Eastern Oregon are dying.

And scientists have no easy remedies to stop the devastation.

For much of this century, loggers have removed the stately ponderosa pine from the region, leaving insect-prone fir, spruce and lodgepole pine to grow in their place.

And for decades, firefighters have aggressively fought wildfires that once helped keep the forest healthy. The problem is clearly visible to motorists who travel through the Blue Mountains on Interstate 84 between Pendleton and La Grande. They see a forest of dead, skeletal trees unable to withstand insect infestations, drought or fire. In some areas, the western spruce budworm has left only the skeletons of trees.

To the south, on the Deschutes, Winema and Fremont national forests, dead lodgepole pine stretch for miles, the victims of fire suppression and the mountain pine bark beetle. In a report published Monday, The Oregonian newspaper detailed the extent of the damage.

"If it weren't for the spotted owl issue, this

would probably be the biggest story on the forests," said Bob Messenger, La Grande timberlands manager for Boise Cascade Corp.

Boyd E. Wickman, a Forest Service entomologist, described the situation in a recent paper on forest health in the Blue Mountains.

"Now, there are thickets of sapling and pole-size fir which are severely defoliated by western spruce budworm, scattered Douglas fir being killed by bark beetles, pockets of root disease which are killing fir and scattered second-growth ponderosa pine that are often infected with dwarf mistletoe," he wrote.

As John Buttrill, the regional forester for the Forest Service, put it, the forest ecosystem in the Blue Mountains is "unraveling." Scientists say it will take decades to restore the forest to health. Such an effort, Wickman said, will require conserving nearly all remaining old-growth ponderosa pines.

"We will not achieve healthy forests overnight and there are no silver bullets," Wickman wrote. "We must now pay for the billions of board feet of cheap pine logged earlier in the century. We will

pay and pay and probably see little or no return on our investments in our lifetime."

Boise Cascade's mills in La Grande and Joseph depend entirely on ponderosa pine. But they will have far fewer of those trees from federal land in the future.

"We've asked the Forest Service to let us down easily," Messenger said. "We have millions of dollars invested in mills here that we will convert and start converting to smaller dimension pine and associated conifer species."

Local industry leaders are lobbying for a bill being considered by the Legislature to speed up sales of fire-damaged and insect-damaged timber. But scientists say salvaging insect-killed timber is not always best for the forests. The dead trees return nutrients to the soil and provide wildlife habitat, they say. A team of scientists and forest managers appointed by Buttrill to study the forest health of the Blue Mountains issued a report last week calling for the use of new fire and forest management techniques, more research, public education and a review of all national forest plans in the Blue Mountains.

# Police find few clues in church bombings

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Detectives say they have few clues and no motive to help them solve a series of apparently random bombings that have rattled this central Utah community, but caused no serious damage or injuries.

Detective Capt. Duane Fraser said Monday there is no evidence the person responsible for setting off an explosive device at a Mormon Church chapel early Sunday is trying to hurt anyone, or targeting the religion as an institution.

"He just likes to blow things up," he said.

Police believe the bomber is responsible for at least two other minor explosions in Utah County in the past five months.

Investigators from the Salt Lake office of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were at the Grandview chapel Monday gathering evidence the captain said shows the bomber is "getting more sophisticated."

"This one worked best of all," he said.

The explosion rocked the chapel about 4 a.m., blowing out two large windows and melting some drapes. Glass was scattered through the length of the chapel and shards were embedded in pews.

Alan G. Taylor, the bishop for the church's 1st Ward, estimated the damage at \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Investigators believe the incident is connected to the "very mi-

nor explosion" of a bomb at the Orem City Library on Jan. 28 and the bomb placed in the window of the Wasatch Mental Health building in Provo on Feb. 17.

The library bomb caused no damage; the mental health building was slightly damaged as the device there was being defused by the bomb squad. No one was injured.

The device, Fraser said, was made of a low-yield explosive, such as black gunpowder, detonated by an electronic device. He said officials have recovered batteries and wire from the scene.

"The bombings appear to be random," Fraser said. "There's no grievance... There is no common denominator we can see."

Officials have said there is no link between the bombs and a serial bomber who has targeted universities, airlines and computer stores in a dozen attacks in Utah and six other states since 1978. The FBI blames that bomber for 21 injuries and one death.

"There's no correlation," said police bomb squad Sgt. Brad Leatham said. "Those involve a definite attempt to injure and kill people. This one does not give that impression."

Fraser said there are no witnesses or additional evidence that might pinpoint a suspect at this point.

"Right now, we're depending entirely on forensic analysis," he said. "We don't have anything else to go on."

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# Utahns make more tax mistakes, but IRS makes repairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utahns and others who file taxes at the Ogden Internal Revenue Services Center make more mistakes than other Americans, but Ogden IRS employees are good catching them, a congressional study says.

The study was conducted by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, according to a copyrighted story in the Monday Deseret News.

Its aim was to help Congress determine how the IRS could better prevent and correct errors by its employees. But information in it showed that residents of the Intermountain states make plenty of mistakes before the IRS ever touches their forms.



Want to add a new youngster to the family? This three-month-old puppy would be ideal! He is adorable, lively and playful. A short-haired terrier-cross, he will be a medium-sized dog. Like all puppies, he needs love and attention, routine and love. Call at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 1 to 6 p.m., week days or phone 736-2299. There are also some baby kittens and a beautiful black point Collie dog available.

INMEDI NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

# Idaho Power reminds farm workers:



# Watch where you're going!

Watch out for power lines. They're deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000. Or kill a careless farm worker.

True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember whether or not you're near a line.

Don't climb power poles. Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two,

you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Don't raise pipe on end. Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

Look up before elevating equipment.

Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make

sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors. Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

You might pull it into a power line, and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

**Idaho Power**

**Idaho/West**



Bob May hopes to find a new location for 'The Watchdog.'

**Reservation paper falls on hard times**

WELLPINIT, Wash. (AP) — The local newspaper magazine is about to be tossed out of a condemned house.

Some people on the Spokane Indian Reservation hope the eviction of Bob May is the financial spanking that finally discourages the stubborn 50-year-old gossip from publishing his paper, The Wellpinit Independent Watchdog.

To his critics, May is cantankerous. In fact, you can only get the Watchdog on the reservation by subscription because the handful of businesses owned by the tribe won't stock it.

"He puts things in the paper and he doesn't put them right," said Lillian Thurber, who canceled her subscription recently after a story about her brother's arrest. "He doesn't tell the truth. He only tells half of it."

But many in Wellpinit are pulling for May. They hope he'll find another abandoned house and office for the mutts he loves: his dog, Dudley LaRouche, and his award-winning newspaper, the Watchdog.

Supporters say May is a selfless missionary, a deeply religious man who drives a donated station wagon, sleeps in a darkroom and upgrades his office by going to the dump — all to show Native Americans they can be served by a free press.

"Bob is a wonderful man," said Virginia Bradshaw, a blind 65-year-old tribal member who listens to the police scanner for May and keeps a telephone book of unlisted numbers in her head.

"He's done so much for all of us," Bradshaw said. "This month, May will have to leave a house built decades ago as temporary quarters for teachers and delivers his monthly, 20-page photocopied newspaper, which has a circulation of 375. He also pastors tribal leaders and federal officials for information and writes controversial stories that have angered readers enough to cancel subscriptions and threaten bodily harm."

The stories that get him in trouble range from charges of sexual abuse against a tribal executive officer to reports of drunken driving arrests and drug abuse.

"It's bad enough those happen without being

reminded of it," said a woman whose husband was mentioned in one of May's police stories recently.

"People become very angry when I report on what happens," said May, who last week won his second award from the Native American Journalism Association. "But I think those stories serve the community. ... When someone is arrested for molestation, people need to protect their own children."

A former teacher from Chéwelah, May said he became further committed after reporting an auto accident that killed a one-time student.

"I taught this kid to read and now he's on the side of the road, dead," May said. "People here need to know what drugs and alcohol can do."

The paper brings in \$5,500 a year but costs \$7,700 to run. He survives — barely — on donations from loyal readers and befriended relatives, who give money to help pay for his living expenses, just to put out a newspaper that brings him so much trouble.

"I love this," said May. "The kind of success I was looking for in my life was to do something worthwhile. I'm sure I haven't always done that, but I can't imagine being anything else."

**Briefly**

**Eastern Idaho accidents claim 2 lives**

POCATELLO — Traffic accidents have claimed two lives, including a five-month-old infant who was ejected from a vehicle and killed.

In the first mishap, Adriana Nelson, 24, American Falls, was driving a pickup on Interstate 86 shortly after midnight Sunday when she lost control. The truck hit a guard rail, flew across a canal and hit an embankment, the Idaho State Police say.

Mrs. Nelson and her 3-year-old daughter, Christina, were ejected from the truck. They were taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center where Mrs. Nelson died at 5:41 a.m., Sunday. The girl was reported in good condition Monday.

In the second accident, a car driven by 53-year-old Suzanne Carol Klouser of Nevada rolled several times on Interstate 15 north of Blackfoot. Police said she passed a vehicle, overcorrected and rolled at about 10:35 a.m., Sunday.

Passenger Ashley Ranalla, 5 months, died after being thrown from the car. Her mother, Kimberly Ranalla, suffered a fractured leg. Mrs. Klouser had to be extricated from her car and was in stable condition Monday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

**Funds granted for upgrade, fire station**

BOISE — Some \$700,000 in loans and grants have been approved by the Farmers Home Administration to upgrade a water system in Ashton and build a Roberts-area fire station.

A \$200,000 administration loan and a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant will be used to upgrade Ashton's water system, said Mike Field, state Farmers Home director. That will increase water pressure and allow adequate storage and fire protection in town.

The loan will be repaid over 25 years. The Roberts Fire Protection District's fire station is in poor condition. A \$100,000 administration loan and some grant money will build a new one and purchase firefighting equipment. That loan will run over 20 years.

**EPA negotiates for \$44,000 in fines**

IDAHO FALLS — The Environmental Protection Agency is negotiating with an eastern Idaho salvage yard over nearly \$44,000 in fines it wants to impose for violating regulations governing the handling of polychlorinated biphenyls — PCBs.

Fred Tiffany, owner of Tiffany Metals of Idaho Falls, is refusing to comment on the charges or proposed fine. And EPA officials conceded that the 20 alleged violations did not pose an immediate public safety threat.

"It's more of a potential problem than a real problem," government spokesman William Hedgebeth said. "It's just a matter of time before they get some contamination."

**Workers clear highway after rockslide**

COEUR D'ALENE — Travelers on a stretch of Interstate 90 along Lake Couer d'Alene will be slowed into Tuesday while workers remove dump-truck-sized boulders, transportation officials say.

A rockslide near Bennett Bay about two miles east of the city blocked all four lanes of the freeway Sunday morning, Bob Ewing, an Idaho Transportation Department district maintenance engineer, said.

No one was hurt in the slide, which missed nearby residential property.

**Inmate flees prison farm during storm**

BOISE — An inmate used stormy weather to flee the prison farm south of Boise and elude at least initial attempts to recapture him, authorities said Monday.

Corrections Director Richard Vernon said Randy Ortega, 32, of Rockford, was discovered missing during the 10 p.m. bed check Sunday at the South Idaho Correctional Institution, which houses minimum- and medium-security inmates adjacent to the main prison and the new maximum-security prison.

Guards found blood on the razor-sharp security fencing surrounding the facility, Vernon said, but the heavy rain washed out the trail. Ortega was serving a minimum five-year prison sentence for statutory rape and grand theft from Bingham County and for injury to prison property. He had been in the custody of the Correctional Department for just over a year and had been moved to the prison farm at the end of January.

Compiled from wire reports

**Evans urges districts to continue with plans**

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans is urging school district officials to move ahead with any pending construction plans despite creation of a three-year assessment of statewide school building needs.

In his annual series of meetings throughout the state to review legislative actions affecting education, Evans said that officials to move ahead with the special needs assessment would prompt some districts to delay construction projects until after their situation has been evaluated.

"I don't feel we should put the burden of building needs on the back burner for three years," he told

southwestern Idaho school officials in Boise on Monday.

Even though the figures are rough, Evans said his department determined the gap between existing facilities and actual needs, particularly in light of the campaign to reduce class sizes, totals over \$325 million statewide.

Adoption of the \$500,000 facility needs assessment, to be financed with proceeds from the state Lottery, was promoted by lawmakers, who argued that until the actual needs of the public school system are documented by an independent panel it will be difficult to build the support necessary to finance construction. They specifically cited the 1990

report documenting billions of dollars in unmet road and bridge maintenance and improvement as generating support for action to attack the problem. But despite that report, lawmakers approved a fuel tax increase that will only continue highway maintenance at current levels and provide only cash to attack the multibillion-dollar backlog.

Evans said he had hoped the Legislature would get involved this year in solving the public school building problem, but lawmakers rejected the department's proposal to leverage education's half of the lottery profits into about \$80 million in bonds to underwrite the most needed construction projects around the state.

In addition to creating the building needs assessment, the Legislature also revamped the way lottery profits will be distributed among the school districts until the assessment is completed.

This year the \$8.6 million was allocated through the formula used to distribute regular state aid to schools. That formula attempts to equalize support for education among districts in light of their divergent property tax bases.

But lottery profits for the next three years will be distributed on the bases of average daily attendance, a system Evans said would generally benefit larger districts.

**Parents eager to use homework hotline**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "Do you have homework?" often is difficult to answer. The child may have left it at school, does not want to admit he has a project or wasn't listening in class.

For parents of Coeur d'Alene's Lakes Middle School students, the answer is only a phone call away. And all they do.

The homework hot line which started in January has been a big success, said principal John House and computer teacher John Hassell, who oversees it.

The line receives 100 to 150 calls nightly and up to 300 calls on weekends. The numbers swelled during a recent bout of flu and as

the grading period drew to a close. Most calls are for seventh-grade assignments. Hassell said he was surprised at first, but not after he thought it out. Sixth-grade students spend the majority of time with one teacher. Seventh grade is their first experience with multiple teachers.

"Seventh-graders are just learning time management skills," he said.

Hassell instigated the hot line at Lakes after seeing it in action in Spokane. Money from the school's equipment repair fund paid the \$3,000 tab to buy the computer, voice digitizer and access to the data base.

**Lawyer seeks true names of plaintiffs in prayer case**

REXBURG (AP) — Lawyers representing Madison School District in a graduation prayer case still want to know the identities of the two families who sued the district.

In a nine-page memorandum filed in U.S. District Court in Pocatello last week, Idaho Falls attorney Scott Marotz asked Judge Edward Lodge to proceed with a May hearing on whether the plaintiffs can use pseudonyms.

Earlier, the American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit in November on behalf of the two Madison County families, asked the court to put the entire case on hold until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on a similar graduation prayer case in Rhode Island.

That decision was not expected until 1992.

Marotz said in the memorandum he does not object to the way as long as prayer is allowed at graduation this spring but does want the pseudonym issue resolved.

The families named in the lawsuit are known only as Jane Doe and her children, X and Y Doe, and David and Diane Roe and their child, R. Roe.

The ACLU contends the aliases are necessary to protect them from retaliation in Rexburg, a predominantly Mormon community which has long supported prayer at graduation and other school events.

If their names were revealed, the families would drop the lawsuit, the ACLU said.

In court documents, Marotz said the only reason the plaintiffs have asked for a stay is to prevent the court from ruling on the pseudonyms.

He also contends the ACLU does not want a ruling on the pseudonym issue and that is why it is treating prayer cases in Utah and Grangeville differently than the Rexburg case.

**Lobbyists go all out to woo lawmakers**

CARSON CITY (AP) — Lobbyists for builders, insurers and other interests are buying drinks and dinners for Nevada legislators to influence their votes, according to a new report.

The Legislative Counsel Bureau's latest report on spending by 546 registered lobbyists showed Monday that the advocates spent \$107,469 between January, when the 1991 session convened, and March.

The report, the third since the session started, contains little detail other than total figures for entertainment, loans and gifts, and reflects only a small part of what many of the advocates really spend.

The big spenders so far include John Madole, Pam Miller and Mark Brown of Associated General Contractors in Las Vegas and Reno with combined spending of \$5,726. Most of the spending was by the AGC's Las Vegas office.

John Cummings, Elaine Lancesier, Debbie Alviar and other advocates for the Nevada State Education Association reported spending \$5,626. Irene Porter of the Nevada Home

Builders Association has spent \$5,536.

The six advocates representing the Nevada Resort Association and the Gaming Industry Association, reported spending \$5,448. The team, including lobbyists Jim Joyce, Richard Bunker and Bob Ostrovsky, lobbies for most major hotel-casinos.

Larry Osborne of the Carson City Chamber of Commerce has spent \$4,523.

Harvey Whittemore, with a long list of clients including various soft drink firms, billboard companies, Citibank, the liquor and beer industry, title companies, car rental firms and a hazardous waste firm, spent \$4,361.

Paula Treat, representing various interests including hospitals, Las Vegas Food and Beverage Association, UPS, peace officers and the Super Speed Train Commission, spent \$4,331.

Michael Doyle of the Nevada Mining Association spent \$3,025, all of it in March. Marcia Cobian of the Nevada Telephone Association reported spending \$2,953.

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**Idaho resident dies after blaze in home**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 23-year-old Garden City man, burned in a mobile home fire last week, died of injuries suffered in the blaze.

Larry Todd Flynn was at the Salt Lake City Burn Center at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center when he died about 10 a.m. Saturday, a nursing supervisor said.

Investigators said propane fumes apparently exploded when an electric heater switched on shortly before 1 a.m. on April 8, destroying the home and Flynn's car.

Flynn suffered second- and third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body, a nursing supervisor said last week.

**FREE  
Diabetes Screening  
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Friday April, 19  
10:00 a.m.

Senior Citizen Center  
Corner of Elizabeth Blvd.  
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Nurses from MVRMC  
Will do actual screening

LUNCH SERVED AT 12:00 NOON

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**Saturday, April 20, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**

Lunch will be provided; Childcare is available by reservation  
This is a free presentation—no fees or offerings

For further information  
or to reserve childcare for the day, call  
733-1079 or 734-5717



Valley life

Tell us the best advice your mother gave you

Remember last year, when we asked readers to tell us the best advice their fathers ever gave them?

This year, we want to hear about the best advice your mom ever gave you. Two entrants will win \$10 gift certificates to treat their moms to a great Mother's Day breakfast at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Think back: What words of wisdom from your mom still echo in your mind? (She could have said them yesterday ... or 20 years ago or more.)

How has she helped you negotiate life's path? How has she

helped you to love, learn and laugh?

One gift certificate will go to an entrant under 18. The other will be awarded to an adult who writes in about her or his own mother. Talk about making Mother's Day gift shopping easy!

Send us your entry by May 3. We'll be featuring your mothers' wise words in a story on Mother's Day, May 12. We'll also announce the winners that day ... but the winners will receive their gift certificates in plenty of time to treat their moms to that special Mother's Day breakfast.

The best advice my mom ever gave me was ...

My mom's name:

Her town:

Her phone number:

My name:

My town:

My phone number:

My age (as of May 12, 1991):

Send your entries to Wise Words From Mom, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring them to Features Editor Darlene Huner at the newspaper office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

Early diabetes detection can save lives

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I read in the Juneau (Alaska) Empire your list of symptoms for detecting diabetes. Had I seen it two months ago, I would have insisted that my daughter consult a doctor immediately. When she called last month from her home in New York, she complained of several symptoms you named for diabetes. She would have scored 13 on your scale, which indicated that a score of above five suggests possible diabetes.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

have complained about the number of letters I use concerning diabetes, but now that we know that early detection can save lives, I feel more or less vindicated.

Readers who want more information on diabetes, please contact the American Diabetes Association National Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria VA. 22314. The toll-free telephone number is: (800) 232-3472.

My daughter eventually saw a doctor who said that had she waited a day longer, she might have fallen into a fatal coma! As bad as she felt, the doctor said she didn't feel nearly as sick as she was.

Please warn your readers, Abby, that if they have the symptoms, even if they don't feel very sick, they may be in-gave danger.

— JOHN B. D'ARMAND, JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR JOHN D'ARMAND: Thank you for writing. Some readers

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the person who wrote that insulting "Cat's Prayer." That person obviously never had a cat, and it's probably just as well.

I am submitting a Cat's Prayer by someone who genuinely loves cats.

so please, be a swatée, and give the other side a chance to be heard:

A CAT'S PRAYER

Dear Human Companion, please keep in mind that we came to be together for our need for mutual companionship and affection. My affection is not born of blind obedience, yet in my own way, I am a most loving and companionable animal. I ask that you show me proper respect and remember that I am a naturally clean being. Therefore, I expect you to feed me from a clean dish and to keep my water bowl clean and fresh. Naturally, if I share your home, I expect you to keep my litter box properly clean. I wouldn't dream of soiling your possessions unless you provoke me beyond all reasonable limits by your own filthy habits. Although I may seem aloof and reserved, my love and affection is genuine. Understand that the ways of a dog are not my ways, and if you mistreat me, I will leave the first chance I get. I will never be much of a pet, but if you meet me halfway, I

will happily be a loving companion for life.

— CAROLYN MOBLEY HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

DEAR CAROLYN: The prayer is (for the most part) lovely, but for a cat to accuse its owner of having "filthy habits" is risky business.

However, if cats have nine lives, the author of that "prayer" can probably spare one.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: "Dear Abby," LEIGER Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Area V Special Olympics set to start

JEROME — The 1991 Area V Special Olympics Summer Games are planned for Thursday at the Jerome High School. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. with competitions starting at 9:30 a.m. Closing ceremonies are tentatively set for 2 p.m. There will be 12 teams in attendance with over 125 athletes competing. The public is welcome.

Optimist Club will meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club monthly meeting is planned for Thursday at the Mandarin House Restaurant. Elections will be held. For more information, call Mary Liz Jones at 737-2481.

Monthly La Leche League meeting set

BURLEY — The monthly meeting of the La Leche League of Magic Valley is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." Call Rosemary Stroeckel at 436-0452 for directions. The

La Leche League is a support/information group for those interested in breastfeeding their babies.

Environmental group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — Teens for the Restoration of the Earth's Environment has scheduled an Audubon evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room at KNAV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Activities for Earth Day 1991 are being planned. No business meeting will be held this month.

For more information, call Dick Jordan at 324-7661. TREE is a group of "branches" of students from area junior and senior high schools. Each branch works to show how kids can improve the earth's environment.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Philosophers ignoring etiquette, Miss Manners says

By Diane Winston  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Politely but firmly, Miss Manners looked straight at 70-odd students, teachers and aficionados of philosophy and took the whole lot to task.

"I came here to complain," the arbiter of etiquette told a roomful of academics at Johns Hopkins University here. "Philosophers are not paying enough attention to manners."  
Just a month after her alter ego "Miss Manners" is beloved by millions of readers nationwide, was the guest speaker at a philosophy department seminar in the Milton Eisenhower Library. But instead of delivering a ruffian treatise or a scholastic tome, the straight-backed, silver-bunneted, saucy-eyed author spoke common sense — with a dollop of academe.

Her subject, the philosophical basis of etiquette, has been a growing interest since she assumed the Miss Manners' sobriquet in 1978. But even before that, during her teen-age years, Martin gobbled up etiquette books the way some girls read romances. Then, as now, she was intrigued by social psychology and human behavior — for example, the fact that what people are told not to do is a pretty good indicator of what they are actually doing.

Martin laughed when she recalled her decision to write about what people were up to. Her colleagues at the Washington Post, where she worked as a critic, were skeptical. But her columns caught on because the princess of politesse hit a raw nerve in the socially fractured, overly permissive, post-1960s American psyche.

In fact, she believes she hit on basic truths about human nature. "This is a dimension of human behavior which corresponds to some very basic human needs such as ceremony, harmony, community and respecting the dignity of the person," she said. "These things are manifested through questions of etiquette — and they are not unrelated to morality."

During her address to the Hopkins audience, Martin stressed the link between morality and etiquette — challenging them to study the latter in order to understand human behavior.

"What I am asking philosophers to do is to take up Socrates' challenge — how should one live?"

"There is a spectrum with morality on one end and etiquette on the other. Twentieth-century philosophers have dealt with morality but not etiquette and there are so many questions which need to be answered about what behavior should be."

These questions are hardly the frivolous natterings of fussbudgets worried about which spoon to use and whether to sit deaf old grandpa with the community chatterbox. Rather they are questions that, though not

quite as serious as morality debates, provide glue for social cohesion.

Moreover, the law now rushes in where etiquette fears to tread — a development Martin finds unsettling. For example:

When men smokers voluntarily separated themselves from female non-smokers, etiquette governed smoking. But now, with both sexes smoking and a growing number of

militant anti-smokers, members of the two camps agitate for legal protection.

"People once minded their own business — an important principle of etiquette — but nowadays they feel free to speak their mind. Recently a West Coast waiter and waitress refused to serve a pregnant woman a drink. They were fired from their jobs and both sides are wondering about the legal ramifications."

Secretary's Day  
April 24, 1991

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Send us your business card.  
The drawing will be held Monday, April 22nd.

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DOUG KERSHAW

APRIL 16-28

We think somebody oughta figure out a way to hama the energy from this ragin' Cajun's fiddle! Mama ... hold on to your seat!

	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Chicken Florentine	\$7.95	\$9.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$7.95	\$9.95
Shrimp Polynesian	\$7.95	\$9.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$8.95	\$10.95
Veal Marsala	\$9.95	\$11.95
Blackened New York Strip Steak	\$10.95	\$12.95
Boneless Duck Breast Bigarrade	\$10.95	\$12.95
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 1-800-821-1103. Closed Mondays.

**Cactus Petes**  
RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA

Now Showing!

**CLASS ACTION**  
MOVING PERSONAL  
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy  
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

**BANKER OF POTTYWITERS**  
MINIMUM COMEDY AT MINIMUM WAGES!  
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

**HOME ALONE**  
A FAMILY COMEDY  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

**DANCE WOLVES**  
BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR  
TODAY 7:45 ONLY

**JUSTICE**  
He's a cop.  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

**L.A. STORY**  
STEVE MARTIN  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

**HAMLET**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE**  
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

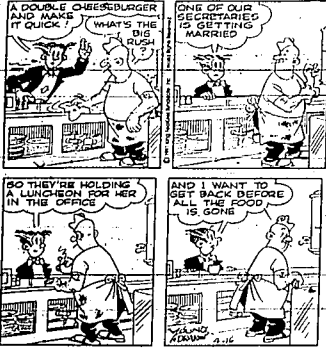
# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



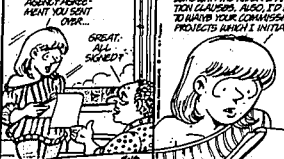
In a barbarian faux pas that quickly cost him his life, Garth is caught drinking his gin with pinky fingers extended.

## BLONDIE



A DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER AND MAKE QUICK! WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL? ONE OF OUR SECRETARIES GOT MARRIED. DO YOU'RE HOLDING A LUNCHEON FOR HER IN THE OFFICE? AND I WANT TO GET BACK BEFORE ALL THE GOOD IS GONE.

## DONESSEURY



SO HERE'S THE AGONY OF THE AGONY: I'VE GOT SOME PROBLEMS WITH THE AGONY. I'VE GOT SOME PROBLEMS WITH THE AGONY. I'VE GOT SOME PROBLEMS WITH THE AGONY.



WHAT? YOU'VE CHANGED BOOPLES? YOU KNOW THAT YOUR CHANGES? I KNOW! I HAVE, SIR. WITHOUT BR... FRANKLY, IT'S NOT VERY ATTRACTIVE.

## BEEETEEBILLY



COME ON, YO, I'LL BUY YOU A BEER. OKAY, I'LL BRING MY WORK WITH ME.



NO YOU WON'T! WORK AND BEER DON'T MIX! I THINK... NO THINKING, EITHER!

## WIZARD OF ID

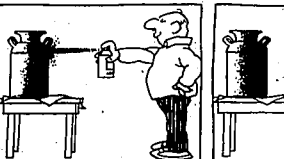


THANK YOU, SIRE. HOLD ON! HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS ME?



I USED TO SORT WASHERS IN A HARDWARE STORE. CLOSE THAT WINDOW!

## BORN LOSER



THANK YOU, SIRE. HOLD ON! HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS ME?



I USED TO SORT WASHERS IN A HARDWARE STORE. CLOSE THAT WINDOW!

## FRANK & ERNEST



I MISSED THE APRIL 15 DEADLINE FOR FILING TAXES BECAUSE I MISSED THE DECEMBER 31ST DEADLINE FOR MAKING MONEY.



PEPPERMINT PATTY'S ON THE PHONE. SHE SAYS YOUR STUPID DOG IS OVER AT MARCIE'S AGAIN DRINKING ROOT BEER. WHO AM I TO STAND IN THE WAY OF A WORLD WARRIOR FLYING ACE IF HE WANTS TO HAVE A GOOD TIME? NO, HE'S NOT GOING TO DO ANYTHING... HE'S JUST AS CRAZY AS HIS DOG.



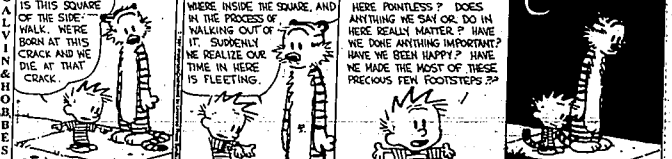
UH... GARFIELD... BECAUSE NAP ATTACKS ANYWHERE WITHOUT WARNING, THAT'S WHY.



BROTHER HAGAR! DID YOU TAKE MY ADVICE AND TRY TO MAKE ONE NEW FRIEND EVERY DAY? NOT YET, BROTHER OAF. I'VE BEEN OUT OF TOWN.



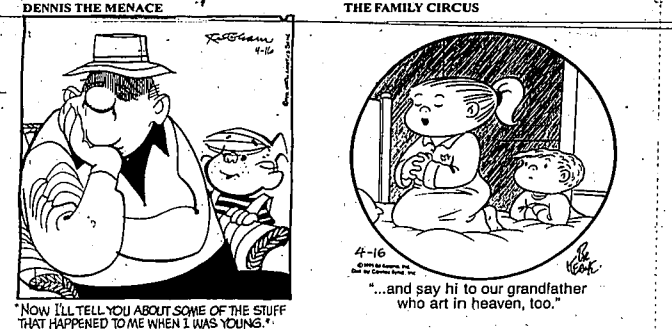
NOW WHAT WAS I TELLING YOU RIGHT BEFORE I GOT INTERRUPTED? YOU MEAN YESTERDAY MORNING AT BREAKFAST?



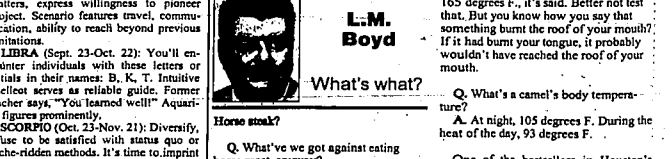
LET'S SAY LIFE IS THIS SQUARE. WALK. WERE BORN AT THIS CRACK AND WE DIE AT THE CRACK. HOW WE FIND OURSELVES SOMEWHERE INSIDE THE SQUARE, AND IN THE PROCESS OF WALKING OUT OF IT, SUDDENLY WE REALIZE OUR TIME IN HERE IS FLEETING. IS OUR QUICK EXPERIENCE WHERE POINTLESS? DOES ANYTHING WE CAN DO IN HERE REALLY MATTER? HAVE WE BEEN HAPPY? HAVE WE MADE THE MOST OF THESE PRECIOUS FEW FOOTSTEPS?



Snake! Not to worry! She is only a windshield viper!



"NOW I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT SOME OF THE STUFF THAT HAPPENED TO ME WHEN I WAS YOUNG."



...and say hi to our grandfather who art in heaven, too.

**ACROSS**

- Uncultivated region
- Harvest
- Hoax
- Gr. marketplace
- Mrs. Chaplin
- Fireman's need
- Garments
- State positively
- World power letters
- Valuable items
- Processed iron
- Feel the loss of
- Mimic
- Male avian
- Scot. negative
- Leave the rightboard
- On the way
- Considered
- Pilaf base
- Danson of "Cheers"
- Cleveland's lake
- Kitchen appliances
- Decorate
- Urgo-to-attack
- Cat or canary
- Voices
- Waste
- Allowance
- Sea of use
- Essays
- Out of meat
- Run smoothly
- Animated
- Carol
- Maestri
- Documt.
- Flour, FL
- Fruit drinks
- Exploited
- Islel homes

**DOWN**

- Proformance
- Strawled
- Rounded part
- Reveals
- Back back
- Crude
- Qad about
- Like score
- contests
- 9 Doll-term
- 10 Like windows at times
- 11 Heb. prophet
- 12 Valuable item
- 13 A Haggard
- 21 Country monogram
- 22 Hindu deity
- 23 Fluse. plane
- 24 Wagon
- 25 "Sournt"
- 26 - Raton, FL
- 32 Young birds
- 33 Legal matter
- 34 Globe
- 35 Ireland
- 38 Accident result
- 39 Railroad bridges
- 41 Implement
- 42 Noun suffix
- 43 Manmade material
- 45 Intoxicated
- 46 Author Lewin
- 48 Light wood
- 49 Stay away from
- 50 Singer Frankie
- 52 Covered floors
- 55 Flower.
- 56 - que non
- 57 Time
- 60 Tennis divisions
- 60 Virus disease.

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**SWAM SIAIES SPUR**  
**HAVE GROVE FIRE**  
**USUR ANTER ALBA**  
**THIRIT SHAFERID**  
**GAIS SWARA**  
**PRESENT LARGER**  
**QIN TREATS ELISE**  
**OWANS ART CROSS**  
**PIET ANTONER ELS**  
**STRIGAS TENEHENT**  
**RIAPT DAME**  
**RENDERS BEACON**  
**RODE REPEL OAPE**  
**ADER SIEIME EVIDA**  
**DEINS ESTIME BILD**

04/16/91

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You may not be religious in orthodox sense but you are spiritual. Towards end of April you'll overcome obstacle, will meet deadline, love relationship will be back on track. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are an individual to your fingertips, a perfectionist, often your own most severe critic. You exude aura of mystery, glamour, intrigue.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You negotiate your way into and out of almost anything! Focus on versatility, financial prospects; ability to discern motives. Member of opposite sex might declare, "You've awed me off my feet!"

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You "crack out" for affection and now you receive an abundance! Scenario features lifestyle, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Another Taurus in picture.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** It may seem impossible, but you will slow down! Special meeting, commands, attention, and your presence. You'll be given responsibility of protecting confidential sources. Detective work involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** What you discover it was no apparition! What you saw actually existed and you should write about it. Focus on integrity, passion, sentiment, pressure of deadline. Relationship is worthwhile, serious.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be commended for competitiveness combined with humanitarianism. Focus on style, creativity, communication, possible journey. Take special care in handling sharp objects, including kitchen utensils.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You hit mark on first try! Be direct, get to heart of matters, express willingness to pioneer project. Scenario features travel, communication, ability to reach beyond previous limitations.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You'll encounter individuals with these letters or initials in their name: B, K, T. Intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Former teacher says, "You learned well!" Aquarian figures prominently.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Diversify, refuse to be satisfied with status quo or cliché-ridden methods. It's time to imprint style, to say, "This is me and I'm worth everything!" Focus also on publicity, cooperative efforts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be astonished by number of allies in your corner. If you thought you were alone you will be disabused of that idea. A very determined Scorpio helps inspire confidence. Valor, honor!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Individual you admire confabates indiscretion. Recall injunction, "Don't cast first stone!" Scenario also features gain through reading, writing. Filtration or blind date could become serious.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attention revolves around basic issues, durable goods. You'll receive refund on recent purchase or payment of bill. Surroundings are beautified as result of luxury item, art object.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Money, payments, collections involved — you'll also locate article that had been lost, missing or ignored. Insist on terms being clearly defined. Virgo featured.

**What's what?**

**Horse steak?** Q. What've we got against eating horse meat anyway? A. An ancient attitude, that's all. Pope Gregory III in A.D. 732 banned horse-flesh from Christian tables. After he learned that pagans of northern Europe ate it in their religious rites. That papal decree stuck.

**It's pretty hard for us amateurs to get it through our heads that occasional rain makes wicker lawn furniture last longer.**

**Have you seen any round sailboats on TV footage out of Iraq?**

**Neither have I. But that sort of circular vessel — it looks like a big bowl — is said to be common there. It's called a "kufa."**

**The 1988 crash of Pan-Am flight 103 reportedly registered 1.6 on the Richter Scale.**

**YOUR TONGUE**

**What's curious about your tongue is how much heat it can stand. Up to about 165 degrees F., it's said. Better not test that. But you know how you say that something burnt the roof of your mouth? If it had burnt your tongue, it probably wouldn't have reached the roof of your mouth.**

**Q. What's a camel's body temperature?**

**A. At night, 105 degrees F. During the heat of the day, 93 degrees F.**

**One of the bestsellers in Houston's greeting card shops sometime back was a simple card inscribed: "This is no better and it's much lonelier."**

**CIRCUS TALES**

**Somebody steals something exotic from the circus. A python. Or a trapeze net. Or a ton of phantom manure. Whatever. Such is reported periodically. Smiling young anchors deliver. Wry old editors recall the publicity pusher's invitation for a drink.**

**Those who know all about archery say it's 95 percent mental.**

**Speaking of "friendly fire," the shot that shattered the left arm of Stonewall Jackson a week before his death was fired by one of his own men.**

**The more educated the citizen, the more ice cream that worthy buys. Or so say the market researchers.**

**Angora wool, please note, comes from rabbits, not sheep.**

Topsy-turvy session sends stock market higher in light trading

The Associated Press -

NEW-YORK—The stock market ended higher Monday in a topsy-turvy session influenced by the Federal Reserve's stance on interest rates and a flurry of corporate earnings reports. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 12.38 to 2,933.17. Advancing stocks outnumbered declines by a ratio about 4-to-3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 931 up, 683 down and 465 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board volume was moderate, with 161.80 million shares changing hands, down from 198.61 million in the previous session.

After an opening rally, stock prices fell when the Federal Reserve drained money from the banking system, an indicator that the central bank isn't easing interest rates despite favorable inflation reports last week.

Technology stocks tumbled after Apple Computer Inc. reported its second quarter net profit was \$1.07 per share, compared with \$1.04 per share for the same period last year. The weaker-than-expected earnings sent Apple's stock down 9 1/2% at over-the-counter trading. Apple earnings

also were blamed for pulling down other over-the-counter stocks.

But the market rebounded in the afternoon, which many analysts attributed to widespread optimism on the economy's direction and new investors entering the market to buy.

Some financial stocks, such as Paine Webber Group and Primerica, posted good results after release of first quarter earnings reports. Primerica's Manhattan Corp. said first-quarter profit nearly tripled to \$117 million. The bank attributed its stronger performance to its recent cost-cutting plan and higher revenues

from its basic banking services. Citicorp's stock was up 1 1/4% with more than 2.1 million shares trading hands.

Other blue chips were mixed. Chevron was up 1/8% at 78 1/2; General Electric was up 1/8% at 73 1/4; and Chrysler was flat at 13 1/4.

Stock prices for Biogen, a biotechnology research concern, plunged by 1 1/2% at the over-the-counter market. Traders attributed the decline to a negative news report about Biogen's sugar substitute patent.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades on those stocks on regional exchanges and in

the over-the-counter market, totaled 196.93 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market gained \$5.20 billion, or 0.14 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 0.51 to 208.59. Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 1.18 to 452.30, and S&P's 500-stock composite index rose 0.79 to 381.19.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market fell 78 to 500.84. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed up at 0.24 at 366.87.

Markets

Table with columns: Dow Jones, S&P 500, NYSE Comp, etc. Values include 2,933.17, 452.30, 208.59.

Table with columns: NYSE Composite, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Values include 208.59, 452.30, 381.19.

Table with columns: Most active, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists top performing and declining stocks.

Table with columns: Most active, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists top performing and declining stocks.

Table with columns: Local interest, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists local market activity.

Table with columns: Local interest, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists local market activity.

Table with columns: Closing futures, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists futures market data.

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Table with columns: New York, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists New York market activity.

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Table with columns: Beans, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists beans market activity.

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Table with columns: Grains, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists grains market activity.

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Table with columns: Livestock, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists livestock market activity.

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Table with columns: Fossil fuels, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists fossil fuels market activity.

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Table with columns: Potatoes, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists potatoes market activity.

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Table with columns: Potatoes, NYSE-100, NYSE-200, etc. Lists potatoes market activity.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

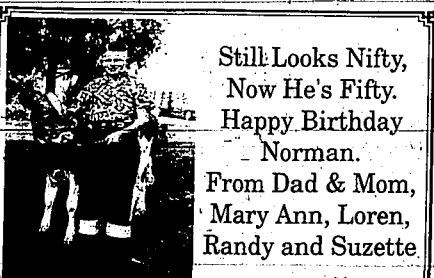
002-018

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

004 Happy Ads 004 Happy Ads 004 Happy Ads

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...
Case No. CV900166-3 SUMMONS KAREN SHORT, Plaintiff vs. GARY SHORT, Defendant...



Still Looks Nifty, Now He's Fifty. Happy Birthday Norman. From Dad & Mom, Mary Ann, Loren, Randy and Suzette

007-Jobs of Interest

002 Lost & Found
JEROME GOLF LOG
Dog-grooming hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm. Shop located 1 mile on West Road...

Agricultural Equipment Salesperson for Industry
Sales in new and used equipment. Full benefit package included. Send resume to P.O. Box 149, Twin Falls, ID 83303...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need reliable responsible babysitter in my home for small infant, starting May 21, Tue-Sat, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation required...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced secretary, with computer skills, Word Perfect and a variety of other software. Call Susanne 432-5298...

Need 2 ingotors to move handbags to store in Bonley. Call 234-8228. NOW HIRING! People for sales roles at Woodview Conventional Store...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN or LPN Night shift. Full position. Premium wage plus benefit package. Call Sandy Mohl, DNS, at 733-6931...

008 Sales People

100 openings in sales, set your own hours, free training, call USA, Time Sales Company, 738-0839

015 Babysitters Wanted

015 Babysitters Wanted
Loving person to care for 2 girls, ages 2 1/2 & 1 1/2. Approx. \$10.00 per hour, Monday-Friday, in my home...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
JEROME GOLF LOG
Dog-grooming hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm. Shop located 1 mile on West Road...

007-Jobs of Interest
Auto mechanic needed for busy Tuff Shop. Air cond., tune-up, general repair. Salary \$26,734-575 for expert...

007-Jobs of Interest
Need reliable responsible babysitter in my home for small infant, starting May 21, Tue-Sat, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Transportation required...

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

The Times-News has an opening in copyediting. 16-20 hours per week, \$6 per hour, Thursday & Friday, 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Paste-up of classifieds pages and other press room work...

FABRIC LAND

Immediate openings for full and part-time sales personnel needed for weekly & weekend shopping parties. Experience required. Turn your hobby into a money stream...

008 Sales People
Sales
Complete home inspection services. I can give you that same time you've been looking for...

010 Professional Services
733-2009 for professional resume services- Roy Slotton Lettering PO. Box 733-2006

017 Business Opportunities
Attention!
If you have had problems with any products or services, please notify the Times-News office...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please place print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.75 per line
4-7 days \$4.25 per line
8-15 days \$7.25 per line
16-30 days \$13.00 per line

# lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Mechanic wanted in join progressive domestic auto dealership in the Min-Cassia area...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
RN and LPN GRADS
Consider the advantage of starting your career in long term care - challenge, diversity, supervisory experience, ongoing education, premium wages & career advancement...

RN's/LPN's Caring / Compassionate / Knowledgeable / Empathy / Pride
If any of these describes you, there is a position for you at The Twin Falls Care Center.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
Floor Cashiers
Keno Runner/Writers
Food Servers
Bread/Crew
PBX/Service Technicians
Impressress
Bartender
General Store Stocker/Checker
Security Officers
Room Attendants
Utility Supervisor
Lidiff Person
Deep Clean Crew
Cage Cashier
Cooks

Cactus Petes
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
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Bartender
General Store Stocker/Checker
Security Officers
Room Attendants
Utility Supervisor
Lidiff Person
Deep Clean Crew
Cage Cashier
Cooks
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer:
Major Medical Insurance
Dental Care
Vision Benefits
Profit Sharing
Education Assistance-100%
Employee Bus
Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For more information about these openings please call:
(800) 442-3833, Ext. 6601
between the hours of 9am and 3pm, Monday-Friday

008 Sales People

008 Sales People
Sales
Complete home inspection services. I can give you that same time you've been looking for...

010 Professional Services

010 Professional Services
733-2009 for professional resume services- Roy Slotton Lettering PO. Box 733-2006

014 Childcare Services

014 Childcare Services
Daycare: Weekdays, downtown area, 734-3581
Need daytime babysitting? Good meals and good pay? Good pay? Give me a call 734-3769.

015 Babysitters Wanted

015 Babysitters Wanted
Loving person to care for 2 girls, ages 2 1/2 & 1 1/2. Approx. \$10.00 per hour, Monday-Friday, in my home...

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.
Keno Writers/Runners
\$5.65/hour (average)
\$6.00/hour (high)
Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus.

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, negotiations, suits, garnishments & other collection activities. In person consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law
734-6100
Rise, Idaho 83443
1-800-542-2165

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-9390
ATTENTION: GAINS
Regardless of credit \$500-\$50,000 - 1-815-374-9474
HOTLINE 733-0122
A nurse is not a profession when shared - Mental Health Association, 50m to 7am, 7 days on weekends.

007 Jobs of Interest
Full-time opening for shipping and receiving clerk. Must be experienced. Please send resume and references to P.O. Box 85, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

018-070



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Links News CUSTOMER SERVICE

018 Home Property

DELUXE TRIPLEX... 2 bdrm units in Twin Falls... Separate garages, land, 543-7479

020 Money To Loan

NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts... 1-800-999-4505

025 Inheritance

Big-T Swim Lesson Ready to sign up... 543-7479

030 Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, auto sprinklers... 543-7479

026 Music Lessons

Wanted: Electric guitar students... 543-7479

Real Estate For Sale

6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3,000 sq ft... 543-7479

030 Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, auto sprinklers... 543-7479

030 Homes For Sale

4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, auto sprinklers... 543-7479

031 Out-Of-Town Homes

HAGERMAN - BY OWNER! Spectacular view... 543-7479

032 Bulb/Filler Homes

BUHL ACRES... 543-7479

033 Gooding/Wendall Homes

5200 sq ft home, 10 acre... 543-7479

037 Farms & Ranches

ROW CROP FARMS... 543-7479

033 Acres & Lots

16 acre plus 3 bdrm mobile home... 543-7479

051 Unfurnished Homes

1 bedroom in Jerome, 1900... 543-7479

052 Office & Business

Beautiful professional office... 543-7479

057 Miscellaneous

12 ft by 12 ft hydro-static tractor... 543-7479

058 Office & Business

Beautiful professional office... 543-7479

057 Miscellaneous

12 ft by 12 ft hydro-static tractor... 543-7479

070 Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Camping cot, good condition... 543-7479

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

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Service Directory

Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 40¢ per copy. Call 733-0931 today.

CUSTOM CONCRETE... 734-7049

HOME IMPROVEMENTS... 734-7049

PAINTING PAPER... 734-7049

MR. PAINTER... 734-7049

LAWN SERVICE... 734-7049

SPRING IS HERE!... 734-7049

WE DO INTERIOR... 734-7049

POWER WAXING... 734-7049

REMODELING... 734-7049

Walt's Concrete... 734-7049

Complete lawn service... 734-7049

D & L Lawn Care... 734-7049

Don's Lawnmowing... 734-7049

Evergreen Maintenance... 734-7049

Kelly Lee's Lawn Service... 734-7049

Complete lawn service... 734-7049

D & L Lawn Care... 734-7049

Don's Lawnmowing... 734-7049

Handyman... 734-7049

Gravel, S&S up... 734-7049

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

070-135

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

070 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy... 071 Musical Instruments... 072 Antiques... 073 Home Entertainment... 074 Appliances... 075 Furniture & Carpets... 076 Building Materials... 077 Tires

084 Tools

New 2000 lb... 085 Bicycles... 086 Firewood... 087 Lawn & Garden... 088 Farm Seed

096 Farm Seed

Generation 2... 097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 102 Cattle... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation

102 Cattle

Starred steers... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation... 114 Farm Implements

104 Horses

Horses bought... 112 Irrigation... 114 Farm Implements

112 Irrigation

2 1/2 hp water pump... 114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements... 121 Boats & Marine Items... 127 Motor Homes

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items... 128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

132 Auto Parts

132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

135 Cycles & Supplies

135 Cycles & Supplies... 136 Farm Seed

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"I am not a politician, and my other habits are good also." - Charles Farrar Browne. Success in today's game depends on winning two or more spade tricks...

114-Farm Implements

114-Farm Implements... 121 Boats & Marine Items... 127 Motor Homes... 128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

071 Musical Instruments

071 Musical Instruments... 072 Antiques... 073 Home Entertainment... 074 Appliances... 075 Furniture & Carpets... 076 Building Materials... 077 Tires

085 Bicycles

085 Bicycles... 086 Firewood... 087 Lawn & Garden... 088 Farm Seed

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

097 Hay, Grain & Feed... 102 Cattle... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation

102 Cattle

102 Cattle... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation... 114 Farm Implements

104 Horses

104 Horses... 112 Irrigation... 114 Farm Implements

112 Irrigation

112 Irrigation... 114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements

114 Farm Implements... 121 Boats & Marine Items... 127 Motor Homes

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 Boats & Marine Items... 128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

128 Utility Trailers

128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

132 Auto Parts

132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

072 Antiques

072 Antiques... 073 Home Entertainment... 074 Appliances... 075 Furniture & Carpets... 076 Building Materials... 077 Tires

086 Firewood

086 Firewood... 087 Lawn & Garden... 088 Farm Seed

087 Lawn & Garden

087 Lawn & Garden... 088 Farm Seed

088 Farm Seed

088 Farm Seed... 102 Cattle... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation

102 Cattle

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127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

128 Utility Trailers

128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

073 Home Entertainment

073 Home Entertainment... 074 Appliances... 075 Furniture & Carpets... 076 Building Materials... 077 Tires

088 Farm Seed

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121 Boats & Marine Items... 128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts

127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

128 Utility Trailers

128 Utility Trailers... 132 Auto Parts... 135 Cycles & Supplies

132 Auto Parts

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135 Cycles & Supplies

074 Appliances

074 Appliances... 075 Furniture & Carpets... 076 Building Materials... 077 Tires

089 Pests & Supplies

089 Pests & Supplies... 102 Cattle... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation

102 Cattle

102 Cattle... 104 Horses... 112 Irrigation... 114 Farm Implements

104 Horses

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1973 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 733-7202.  
1975 Ford Bronco, 351 Windsor, automatic, aluminum wheels, 24,500. Call 326-5276 or 326-5278.  
1976 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4, 83,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,000. 886-2578.  
1977 GMC 4x4, AC, good condition, low paint. \$3,000/call 734-3672.  
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1974 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, \$1,200. 324-3628.

**158. Autos-Chevrolet**  
1969 Chevy Caprice, excellent, runs good. Call 324-5830 after 6 pm.  
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Light gold, extra nice.  
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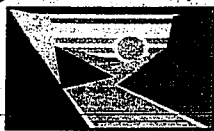
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**Classified  
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Page 17

**FREE!**

**Twin Falls  
Edition**



**Chat!**

Volume 2, Issue 63

Twin Falls, Idaho

April 16, 1991



**Buick Park Avenue Ultra**

*Celebs*

*Tubewatch*

*Bon Voyage*



## Celebs

## Hammer's rapping on the door of feature films

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Is rapper M.C. Hammer really giving up music for movies?

A. Hammer, who is turning his attention to his fledgling acting career, made his TV debut with a guest appearance on NBC's "Amen." He says he doesn't plan to tour this summer or release another record until the first of next year.

"Musically, everything's moving right along," says this year's Grammy winner. "I just want time to take advantage of the (acting) opportunities that are there and available." He expects to start working this summer on his first full-length film, the action-adventure "Bat Out of Hell."

Q. Didn't Raymond Burr, back as Perry Mason, once swear-off playing that character anymore?

A. When his "Perry Mason" series was unceremoniously canceled in the mid-'60s, Burr was bitter that after enduring a rigorous schedule for five years, he had to learn of the show's demise in Hollywood trade papers. This



Hammer: "Musically, everything's moving right along."

year, however, he is happily at work on his 21st Perry Mason telemovie, "The Case of the Glass Coffin." A greatly improved schedule helped his attitude, and he enjoys trying to keep his character fresh. "If you stay

up with the times and the new humor, new music, new jags,"

says Burr, 73, "it has an effect on your acting and changes it."

Q. Seeing Mary Tyler Moore on her 20th-anniversary special recently raised the question: Is she finally more assured offstage than her longtime TV character?

A. Moore contends that she is, thanks to her continuing recovery from alcohol addiction. The five-time Emmy winner (for the long-running "Mary Tyler Moore Show") checked herself into the Betty Ford Clinic seven years ago.

She used alcohol, she says, to overcome shyness and anger. "God knows, I had reason to be an angry person," says Moore, 53. "With the death of my son (at 24 of an accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound) and the death of my sister (two years earlier, of suicide), and my diabetes." Today, she spends as much time as

possible with her husband of six years, New York cardiologist Robert Levine, 38.

Q. Where did Katie Couric, Deborah Norville's replacement on NBC's "Today" come from?

A. Couric, on the "Today" team during Norville's maternity leave, is a 34-year-old Arlington, Va., native and University of Virginia graduate who is regarded as a serious journalist.

She started at ABC News, left in 1980 to join the fledgling CNN, moved to Miami and Washington NBC affiliates, took an NBC network job covering the Pentagon and has had subsequent worldwide roving assignments. It's not widely known that she was the first to be offered "Today's" news-anchor job, which was filled by Faith Daniels, but she turned it down because she thought it too confining.

## Love blooms with New Age musician

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Just who is this Yanni, Linda Evans' young flame?

A. He is Yannis' Chryssomalis, a Greek musician who goes by "Yanni" (and "Christopher" sometimes). Yanni, in his late 30s, plays both classical and New Age music with his synthesizer and has released six records. But not until his romance with Evans was widely touted last fall on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" and in People magazine did sales of his latest album, "Reflections of Passion" (Private Music), really soar. His official press release declares that he has "an exclusive relationship" with Evans, 47. They have been companions for about two years and share a home in the Hollywood Hills.

Q. Isn't Dick Cavett, of the "Talk Weekend" schedule on CNBC, worried about the proliferation of talking heads on TV?

A. He's puzzled by the seemingly unquenchable thirst for chat. "Apparently, many people are addicted to talk in almost any form," says Cavett, 53. "Maybe people think they're going to get the answer? ... I wonder if they'll get to the point (where) there's so much talk on the air that people will say, 'That violence on TV the other night was a relief!'"

Q. Did fashion designer Bob Mackie's flamboyance possibly come from time spent in theatrical wardrobe rooms?

A. Mackie, 51, probably best known as Cher's designer, did start out with costume, maven Edith Head in the '60s, but he re-



Linda Evans  
His name is Yanni!

Grable dolls for his inspiration. "It wasn't that I played with them as dolls," he explains. "It was just a way of designing clothes. Nobody ever knew I kept it that secret. Actually, what used to do was put on shows on top of my dresser." Years later the button-down man in the bow tie became known for his vampish and vaudevillian fashions.

Q. Whatever happened to Sha Na Na, the '50s-revival rock 'n' rollers?

A. The essence of the good-time group makes a comeback every once in a while, although their membership is pretty fluid. A popular live attraction in the '70s, particularly with its humor and costumes, Sha Na Na became a surprise TV hit with a syndicated musical variety show from 1977 to 1981. The band, which last year released its first album in a decade, called "34th

male singer, "greaserette" Lisa Sandstedt.

Q. Was Dana Delaney always conscious of her sex appeal?

A. You bet. "I always knew it," says the "China Beach" star. "I figured that people would figure it out sooner or later." That's why Delaney was particularly miffed when she almost lost out as star of the ABC series because of "the system's" "screwy enough," Delaney admits, "neuroses" about physical fitness and fights flab with daily yoga classes, a vegetarian diet and plenty of water. But "one thing I've never been worried about," she emphasizes, "is my sexuality."

## Boxer Tyson steamed over Stallone's choice of boxing quotes

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

Hey, Sly Stallone! We've got a hot tip for you. Mike Tyson - the real fighter - is gunning for you. He's steaming 'cause you ripped a few

## Broadway is my beat

choice quotes from his old trainer, Gus D'Amato, to use in "Rocky V" and never even mentioned him in the credits.

• And they thought no one was looking ... mouths gaped at the premiere of Robert Redford's new flick, "Havana," when he and co-star Lena Olin began smooching and groping to beat the band. "I could tell you what happened behind the scenes," Lena sighed, "but I won't."

• Liz Taylor says she hasn't had sex in three years! Does that mean she and Larry Fortensky give the old Scrabble board a workout at home?

• Here's an offer "Godfather-III" co-star Andy Garcia



Sly Stallone  
Tyson's new target

could refuse - to take his clothes off. His contract gives him the right to ax any explicit sex scenes. Wonder what anxious Andy's got to hide.

Do lovebirds Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger know what's going on behind each other's back?

Alec's been hitting on female journalists who interview him - and Kim's hitting all the hot spots in the Big Apple.



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## Tubewatch

# Screen roles lead to real-life relationship for actors

Jeremy Weand scales the studio audience's empty chairs, shouting "Indiana Jones" to test the strength of the set's echo.

The noise interrupts Daniel Hiller's polite recitation of an interview, "I'm looking forward to a second season ..." He breaks his concentration with a look at Jeremy, high in the stands. "Smartaleck," he calls out.

Jeremy and Daniel play 11-year-olds in "Big Brother Jake" on the Family Channel. A special episode titled "The Once and Future Kings" airing Sunday celebrates National Cable Month and shows off their skills.

The two boys trade insults, put-downs and punches until the director yells "cut." They then trade insults, put-downs and punches off to the side.



Daniel Hiller, left, and Jeremy Weand act like brothers. "It's been like this since we met - stealing a chicken wing." They gave us a scene to do together at an audition for the show," says Jeremy, 12, blocking Daniel from stealing a chicken wing. "They says Daniel, 10. "They wanted to

see how we work together and we've been fighting ever since.

Such a bond was sorely tested when producing the episode "The Once and Future Kings." In the storyline, the characters, who were raised together in a series of foster homes, discover they are not really brothers. When they learned that this episode was about, Jeremy and Daniel became upset.

So strong was the feeling that had developed between the two actors that neither child wanted to do the show. Both adamantly wanted to remain "brothers." Director Gary Shimokawa talked with them at length about their feelings. In the end, they used their feelings to add more realism to their roles.

That caring has developed be-

tween Shimokawa and the boys is obvious from watching rehearsal. During a break in the action, Shimokawa places his hand on Jeremy's head as Jeremy leans toward the director. A moment later his arm is around Daniel.

"Shimokawa's Place" has had to teach the four children in the show (also in it are Gabrielle Carmouche and Josiah Trager) more than blocking. Since the children are practically newcomers to television, his classroom has included how to rehearse, how to listen and how to accept the responsibility of the work.

To be a director, said Shimokawa, "You have to be a good people manager, a social worker, a psychologist and a little bit of a parent."

## Network sets month of classics

The Family Channel Movie schedule closes out the month of April with several favorite family classics.

On the evening of April 23, Loretta Young and Celeste Holm star in "Come to the Stable." This is the inspiring story of two gentle, persistent nuns whose task is to procure land and funds from several local characters in order to build a children's hospital in New England.

Yvonne De Carlo (of "Munsters" fame) stars in the 1950 adventure "Buccaneer's Girl" on April 24. De Carlo is the heroine in the raucous tale of a New Orleans singer who takes up a sword to free a pirate friend from prison.

Crooning abounds in "The Stars are Singing" airing April 25, featuring the famous intonations of Rosemary Clooney and Anna Maria Alberghetti. It's the story of a 15-year-old Polish girl who, while on the run from immigration authorities, is discovered on Don Wilson's televised variety show. The film features a merry package of show tunes including "I Do, I Do," "Lovely Weather for Ducks" and "My Kind of Day."

America's favorite little sweetheart, Shirley Temple, is the little wail who's been haunting Army hospitals in an attempt to find her father, who reportedly has been killed in action. Cesar Romero, Richard Greene and Jan Hunter co-star in "The Little Princess" airing the evening of April 26.

On Saturday, April 27, The Family Channel Movie presents Martin Sheen in one of his most acclaimed movie roles: in "The Execution of Private Slovik." Sheen vividly recreates the life and accounts of Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for



Loretta Young plays the nun in "Come to the Stable."

desertion. Boetticher drama about an earnest young cavalry lieutenant (Hudson) trying to help the Seminole Indian nation's efforts to resist white man's law.

## Frost's prime-time talk with general tops charts

David Frost's prime-time interview with Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, which aired March 27 on PBS as part of the monthly interview series "Talking With David Frost" is the highest rated interview program in recent PBS history.

Overtimes from the top 23 markets show a national average rating of 6.9 and an 11 share. Ratings higher than the national average included Los Angeles (7.7), Chicago (9.5), Boston (8.5), Philadelphia (7.6) and Phoenix (12). In Tampa, Gen. Schwarzkopf's hometown, the program earned a rating of 8.5.

Mr. Frost is no stranger to broadcasting records. His interviews with Richard Nixon in 1977 garnered "the largest audience for a news interview in history." (New York Times)

When asked to compare the

Nixon and Schwarzkopf interviews, Mr. Frost said, "Naturally, historically speaking, it was a privilege to have been involved in both, but right now I feel emotionally closer to the Gen. Schwarzkopf interview. While it was very rewarding that the Nixon interview on Watergate was regarded as 'a catharsis' coming at the end of a something akin to a national nightmare, the general's interview was by its very nature more upbeat. It was in part a testimony to America's pivotal role in the liberation of Kuwait."

The headline-making interview will be released to the public by PBS Home Video on April 19.

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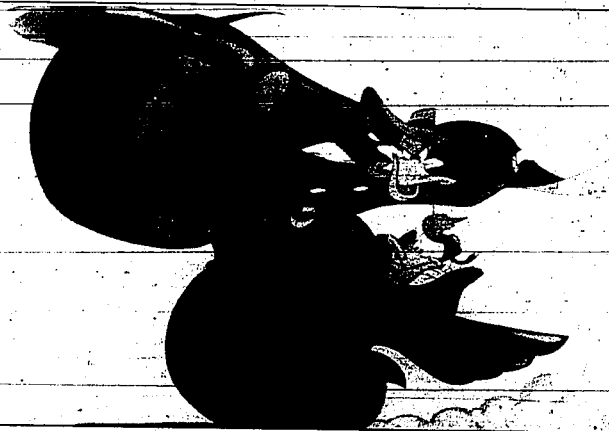
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# Tubewatch



Darkwing Duck, top, and Launchpad McQuack fight crime in the Ratchatcher.

## Daring Darkwing Duck leads dual life solving cartoon capers

Burbank, Calif. — Disney channel viewers can tune into adventure, intrigue, and domestic drama mixed with deadly danger and slapstick comedy on the new animated series "Darkwing Duck" on The Disney Channel, airing Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Set in the bustling river front city of St. Canard, the series features Drake Mallard and his adopted daughter Gosalyn, who seem to be an average family facing the everyday struggles of suburbia. Secretly, however, Drake Mallard lives a double life as "Darkwing Duck, an infamous crime fighter.

Darkwing Duck's true identity is known to only a trusted few; his daughter Gosalyn; his ever faithful friend, pilot, and cohort Launchpad McQuack; and the genius neighbor boy Honker Muddfoot.

Relying on this small band of allies to accomplish his missions, Darkwing battles criminals of all types, especially the nefarious agents of F.O.W.L. (Fiendish Organization for World Larceny). In addition, Darkwing's flamboyant style and unconventional methods uniquely qualify him to occasionally assist the ultra-secret international agency SHUSH.

Domestic triumphs and tribulations are played out alongside intrigue and crime as Darkwing struggles but always comes out on top.

The Disney Channel is proud

to premier a fourth Disney animated series to our roster, which now includes the popular "Winnie the Pooh," "Chip and Dale," and "Tale Spin," said Rider.

"The addition of Darkwing Duck demonstrates our commitment to provide daytime programming that children enjoy and parents can trust."

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## Home, library honored this week

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Income Tax Day (Monday)

**THIS WEEK IS:**  
 American Home Week  
 Astronomy Week  
 Jewish Heritage Week  
 National Building Safety Week  
 National Library Week

Leonardo da Vinci Birth Anniversary (Monday)  
 Sinking of the "Titanic" Anniversary (Monday)

Wilber Wright Birth Anniversary (Tuesday)

**SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:**

Abraham Lincoln Assassination Anniversary (Sunday)

Paul Revere's Ride Anniversary (Thursday)

Pet Owners' Independence Day (Thursday)

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# Player\$

## Seton Hall player's NBA dream takes step toward 1st round draft

By Gity Binford  
New York Daily News

ORLANDO, Fla. — His desire to play in the NBA began when the primary interest of most kids is playing Nintendo games.

"Without question, it was a goal back in elementary school," Seton Hall's Anthony Avent said. "You've got to be able to envision it, to want to do it, and put the things together and go for it. You've got to want it, first of all."

Avent has improved every season since he started at Shabazz High School in Newark, N.J. Considered a marginal draftee just a season ago, the 6-10 forward now is projected in the June draft's first round following an outstanding senior season with the Pirates.

Fitted against other quality big men this week at the Orlando Classic, for the nation's top senior prospects, Avent has shown there's even more substance to his game such as putting the ball on the floor and taking it to the hoop.

"I think he's a solid power forward prospect," said Brad Greenberg, the director of player personnel for the Trail Blazers. "He's not one of these flashy players. He doesn't have a wide assortment of (offensive) moves, but he's got

three moves he seems to favor. He's been well-coached at the defensive end and he's got a pro body. I would expect he has a good chance to go in the latter part of the first round."

Interestingly, Avent's career followed a similar course as the Seton Hall centers who preceded him, Ramon Ramos and Mark Bryant, who ironically both ended up with the Trail Blazers, did not become dominant players until their senior season.

"He has made strides, that's the thing I like about Avent," Magic scouting director John Gabriel said. "I don't think we've seen the best of him. I think he's going to continue to get better."

Avent sat in his first season at Seton Hall as a Prop 48 student, then he gained some experience playing behind Ramos on the Pirates' NCAA runner-up squad last sophomore year. Foul trouble last year.

Thrown into the fire last season, Avent averaged 10.5 points and 9.4 boards. But his playing time was curtailed by foul trouble and he turned over second on the team in

But Avent turned it on this season, averaging 17.8 points, shooting 58 percent from the floor, with

9.9 rebounds. He became the leader of a surprising Pirates' squad that won the Big East tournament and lost to then unbeaten UNLV in the West Regional semifinals.

"This year he was rock solid from the first day of practice," said Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, the head man on Avent's East squad in this tournament. "Every single night we knew what we were going to get from him. He was a better shooter, much better inside offense, shot his free throws. His position defense was excellent."

Avent considers playing time and diligent summer workouts the keys to the improvement in his game.

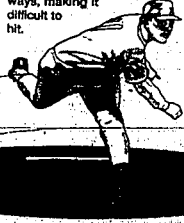
"I basically just worked on my overall game, which I always did — lifting weights, working on my low-post game, my rebounding skills, everything," he said. "But I think it was experience that brought my game to the next level."

Avent believes his work ethic will take him to an even higher level, one which will make him successful in the NBA.

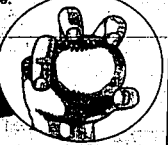
"Without a doubt I'm still peaking," Avent said. "I know I've got a lot to learn in this game. But I'm not worried. I work hard and I know hard work rewards you."

## The knuckleball: A vanishing pitch

The knuckleball is a difficult pitch to master, and White Sox right-hander Charlie Hough is one of the successful few. A well-thrown knuckleball has little spin and moves in unpredictable ways, making it difficult to hit.



**How it's thrown**  
The ball is gripped along the seams with the fingertips and thrown with a stiff arm. Ideally, it is released with as little spin as possible.



**Path of the knuckleball**  
Wind current makes the ball flutter in an erratic path to the plate.

**Hough on the knuckleball**  
"It's not easy to do. The slightest deviation in arm movement or release, and it's a lousy pitch. You don't get away with doing it wrong."

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, "The Complete Baseball Player," Newsweek  
KRTN Infographics/STEPHEN RAVENSCRO

## Test your sports-savvy in this coffee break quiz

Take a coffee break and put your sports trivia skills to work with this "energetic" trivia quiz. After you've taken the quiz, share it with your family and friends.



1. What piece of sporting equipment has a "head" made of wood or iron?
2. Who played 2,130 consecutive baseball games in 14 seasons for the New York Yankees?
3. What is the point value of the outer bullseye on a dartboard?
4. What popular sport in the United States is commonly referred to as a "National Pastime"?
5. What does a piscatologist excel at?
6. What day is the Super Bowl always played on?
7. What does "scuba" stand for?
8. What sport features sculls, strokes and slides?
9. What is the national sport of Japan?
10. What international amateur sports spectacle was first telecast in 1956?
11. How many yards is a football

team penalized for going offside?

### ANSWERS

1. golf clubs
2. Lou Gehrig
3. twenty-five
4. baseball
5. fishing
6. Sunday
7. self-contained underwater breathing apparatus
8. rowing
9. Sumo wrestling
10. the Olympic games
11. five

## Indy 500 winners fight hearing loss

Al and Bobby Unser share a unique auto racing accomplishment: Between them, they have won seven Indianapolis 500 races — the world's largest and most heralded auto racing contest.

The brothers share something else as well, a hearing loss caused by exposure to loud noise without ear protection. But they overcome their hearing loss with hearing aids, and have become prominent spokesmen for hearing conservation.

Today, the Unseers star in new television public service announcements from the Better Hearing Institute, strongly encouraging those who already have a hearing loss to benefit from available hearing help as they did.

The brothers' Indy background is impressive. Al Unser's four Indy wins are unsurpassed by any other driver. Bobby Unser has won three Indys. Because they are high-profile athletes and relatively young, they help counter the common misconception that hearing help is only for older people.

"Many people don't realize that some three million school-age children also have hearing problems," said Bobby Unser, "and many other kids set themselves up for a hearing loss by exposure to loud music without protection. They could reduce their risk, for example, by using ear plugs at rock concerts, and not getting too close to booming speakers."

Al said he and Bobby fortu-



Al and Bobby Unser.

nately corrected their problems with hearing aids, and most of the 24 million Americans with hearing loss also can now be helped medically, surgically or with hearing aids.

## Boulder offers some tips for new Denver baseball team

By John Lehndorff  
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Oh, Denver, you think you're pretty hot: New airport. New convention center. New bellwairs. And if the National League has any sense, maybe even a new professional baseball team.

Well, Denver, you may have heard and trendy in the glove. But up here in organic Boulder next to the foothills, we're cool, laid-back and more than a mile high. And for the '90s, we Bouldenians got in touch

with our feelings and decided to share some of our modern, new age, with-it wisdom to help you chill out on this whole hardball topic.

So, Denver, here are the Top 10 (Or So) Boulder Suggestions for Denver's New Baseball Team and Stadium:

- Team mascot should be an endangered species, or at least a marmot;
- Stadium benches on 132 grain bread with organic sun-dried tomato slices, served and enjoyed on the premises; Recyclable packaging only;

- Solo acoustic piano between-innings music;
- Free sunblock to prevent skin cancer;
- Natural xeriscaped turf featuring fescue and natural prairie grasses. Solar powered field mowers;
- On-site head and foot massage center;
- Deep breathing, yoga and low-impact aerobics for the seventh-inning stretch;
- Put in a bike path — from Boulder to the stadium — and lots of free bike racks;
- Golden's Coors Brewery — after whom the stadium will be named — must brew a special baseball beer with a distinctive and

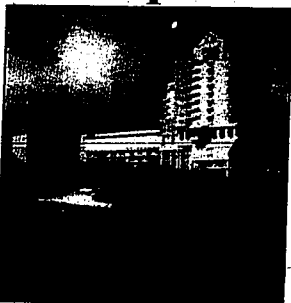
enjoyable flavor, unlike, for instance, any of Coors' other beers;

- Ergonomically engineered stadium seats for aging fans;
- Very early games so we can get home in time to watch "thirtysomething" and "L.A. Law";
- Coed teams. Women players would never bat clean-up;
- Baseballs should be vegetarian, made from natural ingredients. Players would have to plant and/or hug a tree every time they break a bat.

# Bon Voyage

## Test your knowledge in this Gem State trivia quiz

1. What does "Coeur d'Alene" mean?
2. Where did the name "Idaho" come from?
3. Why is Idaho called the "Gem State"?
4. Where are the diamonds?
5. Why is Idaho's Salmon River known as the "River of No Return"?
6. Does Idaho have a seaport?
7. How is Idaho's statehouse heated?
8. What is the largest wilderness area in the 48 contiguous states?
9. Who has the "hippest" zip codes?
10. What town has a geyser in the middle of it?



Coeur d'Alene's Hagadone resort

well sprinkled with public and private hot springs.

8. The Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness is 1.3 million acres of rugged, undeveloped back country.

9. Outside Magazine listed three Idaho towns in its "Top Ten Hippest Zip Codes" list as the best places to live in the next decade. Salmon (83467) known for ceramicists and for having no 7-11 stores, Stanley (83278) with 99 citizens and 19 rafting companies below the majestic Stoddard Mountains, and Driggs (83422), known for Jackson Hole refugees and "three-pin subculturists," are the places to be, Outside predicts, in 1997.

10. Soda Springs in southeastern Idaho. Workers were drilling hot water to fill the community swimming pool and struck a pocket of carbon dioxide.



Visiting a village of factory outlets is a way to get more for your money on vacation.

## Savvy shoppers will travel the extra mile

Factory outlet centers have expanded to selected West Coast and Midwest areas. The Chelsea Group, the Roseland, New Jersey-based developer and marketer of architecturally themed, quality outlet centers, began in 1981 with Liberty Village Factory Outlets, Flemington, New Jersey.

"Many manufacturers opened their first outlet stores at Liberty Village," says Charles Bloom, chairman and founder of The Chelsea Group. "It became a new form of recreational shopping.

But do you really get good value by shopping the outlets? "You

certainly do," says Michele Rothstein, vice president of marketing for The Chelsea Group. "Manufacturers can offer savings of 20-70 percent because they are selling direct to the consumer. Each season, manufacturers have excess inventory after all orders have been filled. An outlet store enables the company to control the distribution of this inventory. In addition, designer brands such as Harve Benard also use their outlet stores to test new styles. Our best customer is someone who knows quality name brands and can appreciate the values offered at the outlets."

### Travel

#### ANSWERS:

1. It means "heart of an awl" in French.
2. It was made up by a mining lobbyist and is not derived from an Indian word. "Idaho" was a name originally proposed in 1860 for a new territory in the Pike's Peak mining country. But the U.S. Senate changed the name of that territory to "Colorado" at the last minute, when it was learned that "Idaho" was not an Indian word; Congress chose "Idaho" as the name for the new territory established March 4, 1863.
3. Idaho produces 72 types of precious and semi-precious stones, some of which can be found nowhere else in the world.
4. One of the largest diamonds ever found in the United States, nearly 20 carats, was discovered near McCall, Idaho.
5. Because of its difficult passage, it is the nation's longest river that heads and flows within a single state.
6. The Port of Lewiston allows the exploration of millions of bushels of grain down the Snake and Columbia Rivers for overseas shipment.
7. The Statehouse in Boise and dozens of other buildings in the city are geothermally heated from underground hot springs. In fact, Idaho is

## Proper fire safety procedures could help save travelers' lives

If you are planning to stay in a hotel or motel, even for one night, take a few minutes to familiarize yourself with the premises and to locate escape routes in case an emergency should occur.

As soon as you check into a hotel or motel, go into the hallway and locate the nearest exit.

Count the number of doors from your room to the exit and memorize that number. Note which side of the hall the exit is on, or if you must turn left or right.

If a fire should occur, do not panic. Staying calm will increase your chance of survival.

Remember, smoke rises. It also kills. If you should awaken to smoke in your room—roll out of bed, grab your key and crawl to the door. Even if you can tolerate the smoke while standing, it is safer to crawl.

You should always place your key on your night stand before retiring so you won't have to waste time looking for it in an emergency.

When you reach the door, do not open it until you are sure there isn't fire on the other side. Brace your shoulder or foot against the door and open with extreme caution. Should you be confronted with a high concentration of super-heated air or smoke, close the door immediately.

If the hall is passable, use one of your pre-designated escape routes.

Do not waste time gathering personal belongings but shut your door and take your key.

Do not use an elevator. It may stall due to heat or loss of power.

If you must use an inside stairwell, check door for smoke on

the other side before entering stairwell.

If the stairwell is safe to enter, walk downward, do not run. Hold onto wall or handrail to prevent falling.

If all of your escape routes are blocked, it may be safer to return to your room.

If you must return to your room or remain in your room, because escape routes are blocked, open a window slightly to let smoke escape. If the window will not open, do not break it—a large hole can pull smoke into the room.

If the smoke is outside, keep window closed.

Do not jump. You may not survive the fall.

If you must remain in the room, close all vents and air ducts. Wet towels and sheets and stuff them around doors, and into vents and air ducts.

### Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

#### ON THIS DAY IN ...

1970: Stephen Stills crashed his car and broke his wrist while eying a cop in the rearview mirror. (Sunday)

1955: The golden arches appeared for the first time when the first McDonald's restaurant opened in Des Plaines, Ill. (Monday)

1926: Darwin's Missing Link, a Siamese woman whose body was covered with sleek, black hair, died in New York. The cir-

cus attraction was 49 years old. (Tuesday)

1850: Henry Foote threatened Thomas Benton with a gun in the middle of a debate in the Senate. (Wednesday)

1956: The first umpire to wear glasses in a major league ballgame was Eddie Rommel. (Thursday)

1812: George Clinton, fourth vice president of the United States, died in Washington at age 73. He was the first vice president to die while in office. (Saturday)

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# Bon Voyage

## San Francisco recalls Japanese heritage in festival

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Gather in San Francisco's Japantown to commemorate the past, enjoy the present, and share in the rich heritage of the Japanese at the 24th annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 19-21.

Japanese culture and customs take center stage at this traditional celebration, which features thousands of Japanese Americans from—northern California—and hundreds of performers from Japan.

The five-acre Japan Center at Post and Buchanan streets will be the center of attractions in San Francisco. Scores of exhibits, demonstrations, and performances are scheduled. Thousands of revelers will gather to pay homage to spring and celebrate the arts and culture of Japan.

Throughout the festivities, the timeless significance of the cherry blossoms (sakura) will be

in mind. The blossoms, which stay on the trees for only a few days before the spring breezes carry them away, represent the exquisite beauty of nature and the transience of life.

There will be dance, wrestling and martial arts exhibitions, and you can savor the flavor of Japan by attending the food bazaar. Sample such foods as grilled teriyaki, yakitori, and sushi.

The younger crowd can enjoy Japanese folk tales, magic shows, koto music, block painting, and other arts, crafts, and games. The new award-winning film, "Sadako and the Thousand Cranes," for children will be shown on April 20.

For a complete schedule, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Cherry Blossom Festival, Japan Center, 1581 Webster Street, San Francisco, CA 94115, 415/563-2313.



Floats in the Cherry Blossom Parade pass the Peace Pagoda, the centerpiece of 5-acre Japantown.

## Sights abound in New York

America's largest city and one of the world's most important centers of culture offers visitors a wide variety of sights and delights. What may consider five of the best are:

- The Empire State Building. This world famous skyscraper offers breathtaking views of Manhattan.
- The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island. A short boat trip can take you back in time, perhaps into your own family's past.
- United Nations headquarters.

Visitors may tour the Secretariat, General Assembly and Conference building. A limited number of free tickets are available for UN meetings.

• Central Park. Manhattan's largest park offers a zoo, boating, free plays and concerts, as well as numerous other recreational activities. It is truly one of the jewels of this city.

• Broadway. Take in a show, or just marvel at the bright lights of Broadway; The New York Marriott Marquis hotel houses its own Broadway Theatre.



The Marriott Marquis has glass elevators.

## Windjammer offers cut rates for military

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla.**—In acknowledgement of the sacrifices made by our brave troops who served in Operation Desert Storm, both in the Persian Gulf and in support here in the states, Windjammer Barefoot Cruises is offering them up to a 50 percent discount on cruises booked until Dec. 31.

"As a veteran myself, I know what our service men and women and their families went through,"

said Capt. Mike Burke, founder and owner of Windjammer Barefoot Cruises who served on the Navy submarine during World War II. "I'm glad we can do something to show our appreciation for their outstanding efforts. Hopefully, more companies in the travel industry will follow this example."

All Armed Forces personnel (and activated reservists) who served during the conflict may

book discounted cruises for themselves and one guest. For 50 percent off their cruise, reservations will be made on a standby basis, confirmed 15 days prior to sailing. For immediate confirmation (excluding holidays), Windjammer will offer military personnel \$100 off the price of their cruise.

Contact your travel agent for more information.

## Guide available for planning trips to Washington

Considering a trip to Washington state? You can rely on "Destination Washington," the official state travel guide to help with your vacation planning. The 1991 edition has just been published and is available free of charge. This year's 196-page, full-col-

or guide highlights Washington's diversity of activities, attractions and great outdoors. The state's nine tourism regions are featured along with tips on weather, transportation, the arts and major events. A pull-out highway map and travel planner section, including accommodation,

are also included.

To receive a free copy of "Destination Washington," call 1-800-544-1800, ext. 2, or write: Washington State Tourism Division, 101 General Administration Building, Olympia, WA 98504-0613.

## Carbon dioxide bubbles give soda straws a lift

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

**Q.** When you put a straw in a can of soda, why does the straw float to the top? — Susan Tritch, Hayes Elementary School, San Jose

**A.** Try it in a transparent glass or bottle and then you can see. The straw rises because it is covered with little bubbles that act like tiny life jackets and float it to the surface. That's different from a straw in a glass of water, which collects no bubbles and stays put.

The bubbles that float the soda straw are carbon dioxide gas—the gas that is dissolved in sodas to give them their fizz. The carbon dioxide comes out of solution as bubbles when the soda is agitated, for example by pouring it, stirring it, drinking it, or even just sticking a straw into it.

The bubbles form best on surfaces, says Craig Bohren, a physi-

cist at Pennsylvania State University who has studied bubble formation. The best bubble-forming surfaces are those that have microscopic crags and crannies where the gas can collect. The straw provides that kind of surface, so it becomes coated with bubbles. Because the straw is so light anyway, the bubbles can make it float.

You can do the experiment with a heavy object, too. Bohren says he once dropped a screwdriver into a beer and watched it become coated with bubbles. But a screwdriver is so dense that no amount of bubbles can float it to the top.

If you put a straw in your soda and it just sinks to the bottom, use the straw to stir the soda. The agitation will make more carbon dioxide come out of solution, and the straw will become coated with bubbles that will buoy it upward.

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# Sweethearts and Spurs Justice, Western Style

## Even the quiet Chinese miners understood how to get even

By Bill White

Art slid down a ridge and rested the barrel of his gun on a rock while Clifton walked the horses around the steep embankment. It was a late fall morning of '72 and the two cowboys were about 30 miles south of Oakley and about two miles from the Vipoint Gold Mine. They were on their way toward a stage depot near the Snake River. The air had a hint of snow about it. A chilly breeze blew through the trees as the young sidekick and his older friend noticed the thin column of smoke circling upward over a ridge to their left.

"You see that?" Art asked.

"Yip. Looks kinda like the Chinese are eating an early lunch."

"Oh? Out here?"

"Sure, they've got a lot of placer mines in these parts. They buy out old stikes most miners find too poor to work. Usually do pretty good with them, too. I remember seeing..."

Suddenly, three gunshots interrupted Clifton.

"It's coming from the camp," Art said as he grabbed a tight rein on his horse. "Think they're shooting at us?"

"Not likely. They don't waste bullets. We'd have been hit if they'd been shooting our way. Let's check it out."

As they approached the edge of the placer camp, a lone figure was leaning, horror-stricken, against a thin pine tree next to a campfire. Blood was pouring from a large wound in his stomach. He vainly pressed against a hole the size of a \$20 gold-piece. It was plain to see he'd been shot at close range and there wasn't much Art and Clifton could do for him.

For a moment, the wind cleared the smoke from the sage and cowboys in the campfire several feet from him, revealing the remains of another Chinese - a young kid: Art's neck prickled and his stomach shrank to a tight knot as he started to ask, "Who did..."

"My brother... they kill my brother... 18 flasks of gold dust... they take. You hear my shots

... they gone... you come too late to help."

"Who were they?" Clifton asked, as he vainly tried to stop the blood.

"Take... please," the man said, handing Clifton two small objects. The old man struggled with the words as he continued, "This... tell... and this... bring you luck... Now, get sheriff... Then he collapsed against the pine tree and died.

An hour later, Clifton and Art had the two bodies buried. They did so, even knowing the relatives probably would dig them up and give them a proper ceremony and later ship the bones back to China for burial.

Clifton and Art didn't get to Oakley until late that evening. The sheriff was none too friendly with strangers riding into town and asking questions. The husky 6-footer loomed over Art like a giant billy goat. He had long gray hair, a well-kept mustache and a goatee. He didn't waste time getting to the point.

"That'd be Yung Wahs. I don't get riled too much. I can handle them, but you'd do well to stay clear of the whole thing. They may just decide you killed their friends and not some mysterious group of cowboy killers. Did he say anything about who done it?"

The sheriff leaned over toward Clifton with hard, cold eyes. That was the way Sheriff Tucker could be his handiest when someone was coming to him for something. He waited for Clifton's response.

"Well, no. He just said to get you..."

"Figures. Well, if you boys ain't got nothing better to do, why don't you just be moving along out of here. I spect I have about to have some mighty upset Chinese; and when I do, I don't need you two messing this investigation up." Then he turned back toward his two deputies and resumed talking.

As Clifton and Art left the sheriff's office, the sound of another pair of boots stomping on the board sidewalk caught Art's ear as they stepped into the general store. Down the street, in the door, past the two miners,



To say it was rocky didn't do the area credit; it was a tumbled mass of rocks piled up in twisted confusion. Both Clifton and Art longed for the wide open plains.

of the deputies eyes their departure with suspicion.

"Hear that?" Art asked.

"Yeah," Clifton muttered as he started to step down onto the dirt street. "It's just a couple of cowpokes getting camp supplies."

"But would you look at that hoard!"

"So?"

"Who can afford a grubstake like that? Five sacks of flour; a hind and front quarter of beef; a dressed hog, three sacks of potatoes and 12 pounds of butter."

"Now; they just hit paydirt, that's all..."

"Look at the goldbags they're setting on the counter; don't they look like the ones that could have come from the Chinese camp?"

"Naw... winter's coming on. Now, if we don't get out of here, we're liable to get a blizzard trapping us here."

"I tell you," one of the cowboys was saying as they walked by, "someone ought to run these infernal Chinese out of here!"

As Art and Clifton walked out the door, past the two miners,

burros, Art's eyes caught sight of a small yellow ticket with a corner torn off it.

"Let's follow them when they leave town; I'll explain why as we go."

Clifton scratched his head once more as he tried to put together what Art was saying.

"You tellin' me them two killed the Chinese men and stole their gold dust bags? Now just how you gonna prove that - even if it did smack of the truth."

"Just follow them; I think they'll give us proof enough. We can catch them robbing someone else."

They trailed the miners into the hard rock. To say it was rocky didn't do the area credit; it was a tumbled mass of rocks piled up in twisted confusion. Both Clifton and Art longed for the wide open plains.

Clifton frowned as the track narrowed up ahead and the tracks of the two disappeared in the hard rock. To say it was rocky didn't do the area credit; it was a tumbled mass of rocks piled up in twisted confusion. Both Clifton and Art longed for the wide open plains.

Clifton and Art longed for the wide open plains.

Suddenly, a stocky, sandy-bearded miner thrust his gun into Clifton's side as his horse passed some boulders. Clifton surmised that this feller just might want him to stop and chat a spell. So he pulled on his reins just as the other miner came up quickly behind Art. Both Art and Clifton slowly turned to face their captors, their hands raised high, their horses welcoming the rest stop.

"What're you doing following us?" the older miner asked.

Now every cowpoke knows there's a time to bluff and four-flush, but by all accounts, Clifton had to reckon this wasn't one of them. He decided to play it straight.

"We thought you killed those Chinese miners, and we were following you to see if we could catch you."

The two miners looked at each other and then back at Clifton and Art.

"We don't like them, but we didn't kill them. Now get yourselves out of here 'fore we take a mind to hang the two of you. We



# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Justice

Continued from 8

don't get much entertainment, and it's been a spell since we saw a proper hanging. Now git!" Clifton and Art scurried back toward town. As they approached the edge of town, the cart of a small Chinese man blocked the road. He was an elderly man, with a long braid and simple clothes. Art and Clifton got down off their horses to help him with the cart.

As their boots touched the ground, they were surrounded by Chinese, 10 or 12 in number, with knives that glinted in the evening light. Clifton started for his gun, but a pointed object jabbing his neck suggested that once again he'd been just a little too slow on the draw. Clifton promised himself that if the two of them came out of this alive, they'd work on their draw. Slowly, he and Art raised their hands high in the air for a second time that day. With surprise, they watched the Chinese pull several small gold sacks from their saddlebags.

Art yelled at the Chinese. "Those miners must have planted them on us." Clifton glanced at Art and added, "... if I can just get my hands over to my panis pocket..."

"You think they'll listen to us?" Art whispered. "Not likely," Clifton said, so solemnly it surprised even him. The elderly Chinese man approached them.

"Those two miners, they Yung Wah's friends - and ours! They never kill Yung Wahs and his brother. You two lie!" Then he turned and yelled something to the other Chinese.

Clifton didn't know much Chinese, but he had an idea they weren't jabbering about what a nice feller he was. They were led off the trail and thrust into a small foss house. The dried fragrant paste of several Joss sticks burned as incense and lit the tiny room. A small table in front of them was bare, except for the statures of five Chinese gods star-

ing at them from the center of the table. Clifton and Art were pushed down into two chairs. Their feet and hands were tied by a weak hemp and the Chinese left the room in a hurry. "What now?" Art asked. "They're deciding what to do with us. They have some interesting tortures involving just rope and water." "Can't we do anything?" "Not unless we can cut free."

While he was struggling, Clifton remembered Yung Wah's gift. "... if I can just get my hands

**'What's he going to do? I don't like this, Clifton!' Art yelled, struggling against the hands holding him. 'Don't panic, but I think he's going to use us to sharpen his knife.'**

Art stared as his partner attempted to retrieve a small object. Clifton's fingers could just reach it. Inch by inch, he pulled it out of his pocket, grabbed it by the end and, starting with his legs, used the sharp edge of the Buddha statue to cut himself free. Seconds passed and Art was free too. They both headed out the door.

"No one think that wise!" said a tall Chinese man, his arms folded and thin-bladed knife in each hand as he stood blocking the entrance. A loud call brought more Chinese from the other room. They hurried into the room and surrounded the cowboys. One of them ripped Art's shirt off him as two others held him down. The tall Chinese man slowly ap-

proached him and brought his knife up to Art's stomach.

"What's he going to do? I don't like this, Clifton!" Art yelled, struggling against the hands holding him. "Don't panic, but I think he's going to use us to sharpen his knife."

The elderly Chinese man picked up the statue of Buddha and approached the two. "This was Yung Wah's. This proves you killed him and his brother!"

"Yung Wah gave that to me as he was dying. He said it'd bring us good luck!"

"You lied! You stole this off his body!" "I did not. He gave me it and a small piece of paper. I swear, that's the truth."

"Paper?" "Yes, in my right pocket," Clifton said, motioning with his head. Several hands reached down, and one retrieved the small blue paper. The Chinese began muttering at once. The elderly Chinese man said something and just as quickly, all the hands released Clifton.

"What's with them?" Art asked. "I don't know; it's just some sorta mining permit."

The elderly Chinese man turned it over, showing Clifton and Art something they hadn't noticed.

"Looks like chicken scratchings to me," Clifton muttered. The man's jaws tightened as he turned and addressed the crowd in Chinese. An angry buzz of hatred cut through the room.

"Clifton, what's going on?" Clifton signaled for him to be quiet while the elderly Chinese man escorted them to the door of the Joss House. They watched with interest as a group of Chinese used knives to hollow out a piece of stovewood and filled it with a black powder.

"Are they having a ceremony?" Art asked. "Sush," Clifton whispered.

"We aren't out of this yet!" The elderly man walked to them and bowed humbly before the two cowboys. "We most sorry. You right. We judge you wrong. Most sorry. You go now. Take Yung

**They watched with interest as a group of Chinese used knives to hollow out a piece of stovewood and filled it with a black powder. 'Are they having a ceremony?' Art asked.**

Wah's statue. It watch over you and guard you from harm." "Thanks!" Clifton said, returning the old man's bow.

Ten minutes later, the two cowboys were on a ridgetop overlooking the town of Oakley.

"OK, I give," Art said finally. "Who did it?" "Why, I'm surprised at you. Don't you know?" "No, confound it." "Who do you think planted the almost-empty goldbags on us?" "Well, they said the two miners were friends of Yung Wah, so it couldn't have been them."

"True," Clifton said, chewing on a piece of beef jerky he'd dug out of his saddlebag. "Who else knew of us?" "I don't know. Maybe the stable master?"

"Now," Clifton said, biting off a big piece. "Now think, what'd I tell you Yung Wah said to me as he was dying?"

"I gave you that statue as good luck."

"And?" "And he said... 'Get sheriff!' The sheriff! He was telling you the sheriff did it!"

Clifton munched on another piece of jerky before replying.

"Kinda looks that way! We had all the clues right there in front of us. Guess a month, the sheriff and his deputies went around checking out the mines to make sure their permits were in order. They must have come upon the two Chinese men, saw that gold and temptation got the best of them. Maybe they'd been doing this for some time who knows? Fact was, either Yung Wah or his brother caught them at it and they killed the two Chinese."

"But who'd believe us? You think justice will be done? No white man's court will convict them - not fer killin' Chinese!"

"Justice will be done. We'll wait here a spell before traveling on. This is a good spot to watch."

"Watch what?" Clifton glanced back at his younger sidekick as they both eyed, the small town below. A thin curtain of smoke could be seen coming from the sheriff's shack. The cold evening air cut against their backs.

Suddenly, an explosion echoed throughout the valley as the shack went up in flames.

Art looked over at Clifton. "That black stuff... dynamite?"

Clifton nodded up and replied, "Yes."

"Ouch," Art replied as he shrugged his shoulders and saddled up. Minutes later, the two cowboys headed on their way toward the Stricker Store and Stage Depot. They had a long ride ahead of them.

*Bill White, who has written several stories for CHAT! teaches school in Twin Falls.*

The Times-News will accept free-lance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

# Plants don't have feelings, but they will respond

**Boston Globe**  
Q. Our class is studying plants. I was asked to find out if plants have feelings. — M.S., Gates School, Acton, Mass.  
A. Plants don't have brains and nervous systems as animals do, so presumably they do not feel happy or sad in ways we would recognize. But if you think of "feelings" in a broader way, plants are extremely responsive, says Brian Keith, a plant molecular biologist at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research in Cambridge. Plants are extremely responsive to changes in

light, temperature, humidity and wind. Because plants can't run away from danger — bugs, animals, a downpour, wind or other weather hazard — Because they can't seek shelter or safety, they have to protect themselves as much as possible from within. Nobody knows yet how plants sense changes in their environment, but once they do, recent studies have shown, they activate certain genes that affect a plant's state of growth. If a fungus attacks a plant, other genes get turned on to activate a chemical de-

fense against the fungus. One recent study at Stanford University showed that just watering or moving plants turns on genes that indirectly affect growth, says Keith. But, despite the popular view that plants respond to music by growing faster, nobody has found any scientific evidence that music turns on plant genes. — JUDY FOREMAN.  
Q. People say that hair is made of dead cells. They also say that if you get a hair cut, your hair grows fastest to music. Is hair, if not alive and can't feel anything? — M.L., Diamond Middle School,

**Lexington, Mass.**  
A. This belief won't die. Repeated studies have been made to try to find out whether cutting hair will make it grow faster, says Peter E. Pochi, professor of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine. The conclusion is always the same: Cutting hair will not make it grow faster, no matter how you cut it. E. Pochi says, Plucking hairs repeatedly, or chronic, severe, repeated trauma to the skin, may make the shaft of each hair grow thicker, he says, but not faster. — CHRISTINA ROBB

## Hit the Road

# Buick sends out supercharged Park Avenue Ultras

FLINT, Mich. — Buick will offer an optional 205-horsepower, supercharged 3800 V-6 engine in a limited number of 1991 Park Avenue Ultras near the end of the '91 model year.

Buick General Manager Edward H. Mertz said 150 supercharged Ultras will be produced at the B-O-C Wentzville (Mo.) Assembly Center. The engine will be built at General Motors Powertrain Division's V-6 Engine Plant in Flint.

"The Park Avenue Ultra is Buick's flagship sedan and the supercharged engine emphasizes that this is the ultimate Buick for those who desire both smooth, road performance and luxury in a full-size sedan," Mertz said.

"This limited edition marks the first time Buick has offered a supercharged model — but we see an important future for superchargers in upscale Buicks."

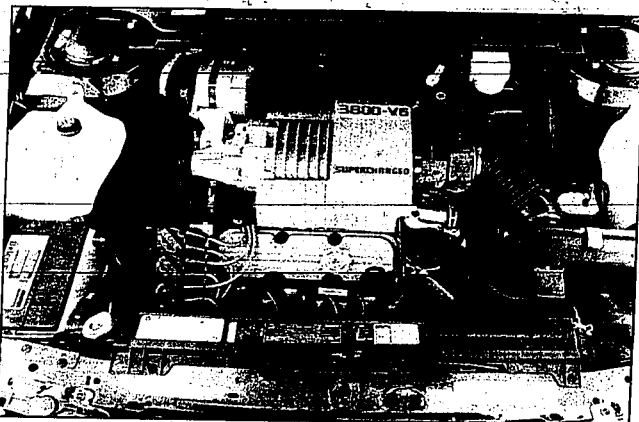
The supercharged model, with an engine that produces 205 hp at 4500 rpm and 260 lb-ft of torque at 2600 rpm, has been clocked at 8.7 seconds for 0-60

mph. The standard engine in Park Avenue and Park Avenue Ultra — the advanced 3800 V-6 with tuned port injection — delivers 170 hp at 4800 rpm and 220 lb-ft of torque at 3200 rpm. The regular model accelerates from 0-60 in 10.6 seconds, according to GM tests.

Both engines are coupled to an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

The projected EPA fuel-economy ratings for the supercharged Ultra is 18 miles per gallon in the city and 25 mpg on the highway, compared with 18 and 27 for the non-supercharged model.

Mertz said Buick chose supercharging rather than turbocharging because the division emphasizes a smooth, refined power. Turbocharging engines have a slight delay, or "turbo lag," because of the time it takes for exhaust gases to get the turbine up to speed. A supercharger is connected mechanically to the crankshaft, so response is immediate.



The 3800 V-6 is supercharged and puts out 205 horsepower.

## 5 tips for car spring cleaning

If your house looks like too big a spring cleaning project to tackle, don't despair. You can get instant gratification for your cleaning bug ... in your driveway.

In less than three hours you can clean up, clean out and clean off most common car concerns and drive off to a "spring fling." Here are the top five cleaning problems most motorists face each spring — and how to conquer each.

All it takes is a little know-how to get you on your way.

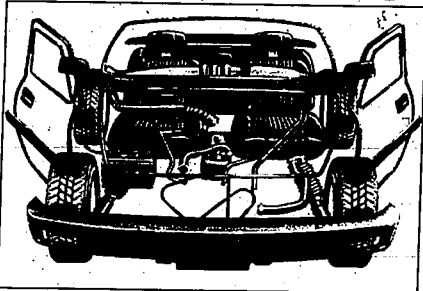
• With road "hazards" such as road tar, grime, bug and bird residue, cold, heat, acid rain and hard water bombarding your car each day, what steps make up complete car care?

The complete home car care system should include exterior washing, drying, and waxing, as well as interior and tire cleaning and protection.

• My car is deep down dirty from the winter elements — how can I make sure it comes clean?

It may sound a little crazy, but wash your car — then wash it again! First, wash with a car wash water bottle for hard water (not dishwashing soap, which is damaging to paint), with a sheeting action to remove the paint-damaging residue that builds up on your car. Then before it dries, wash your car again to remove the five percent of dirt that the first wash left behind that does the most damage to your paint during the drying process.

• Cleaning "tools" are so expensive. What are the best tools from the elements?



Today's cars have lots of rubber, vinyl and plastic.

To use for my car and my budget?

Some of the best tools can be found around your house. For instance, baby diaper is the perfect balance of cotton and flannel with which to dry your car — far surpassing a more abrasive chamois or terry cloth towel. The fine sprayer attachment for your garden hose makes an excellent car wash tool — repeated use of too strong a water blast can weaken your car's paint.

Other tools are inexpensive investments. For example, Rally makes a cellulose sponge that is specially formulated to lift dirt off a car without scratching today's paints and finishes.

• How can I protect my car

Waxing protects your car in two ways. First, it leaves a protective coating on the paint to guard against those elements, or hazards, mentioned above. And, second, it reduces drag or friction on the paint surface during future washings.

• Do I really need to use a protectant on the dashboard, tires and interior?

Absolutely. A quality silicone-based protectant such as Armor All guards against ozone, oxygen and ultraviolet light rays which can crack, dull, harden and fade these items. It also makes these surfaces anti-static to repel dust and dirt. Used as directed, protectant can add years to your car's dash, tires and vinyl accessories.

## Range Rover, Bravada: Which to take off road?

By Richard Truett  
Orlando Sentinel

In the last five years, the popularity of off-road vehicles has soared. More people are buying sport utility vehicles than ever before, and manufacturers have responded quickly to the fad. Nearly every carmaker offers an off-road vehicle — and each has its niche. There are off-road vehicles to suit nearly every taste and budget.

There are Jeeps and their army of imitators. Then there is the Bronco, Blazer and Explorer brigade and a battalion of imported off-roaders with names like Pathfinder, Amigo, 4-Runner, Trooper, Montero and Landcruiser. But up until this model year, there has been only one true luxury, off-road vehicle. If you wanted a luxury off-roader, you emptied your bank account to the tune of about \$42,000 and bought a Range Rover.

Now there is another option.

Oldsmobile is prepared to give Range Rover a run for its money with the tough, luxurious Bravada, Oldsmobile's first truck in nearly 60 years. It must rank as one of the biggest automotive surprises of the decade. The fully equipped Range Rover is still King of the Mountain, but the Bravada — at about \$20,000 less — is an excellent vehicle almost every way.

Recently, both were tested on some of the worst terrain that could be found in Central Florida. Out on West State Road 50, built

dozers were clearing land for a new shopping center. The dirt had the consistency of sugar. It was loose, thick and treacherous. Caterpillar tractors left ditch-sized trenches that few vehicles could get through. Farther down the road we found some steep hills covered with loose sand.

### HOW THEY COMPARE

The Range Rover earned its reputation as the world's toughest, most durable luxury off-roader by churning through rugged terrain while transporting occupants in all the resplendent luxury British vehicles are known for — namely wood, leather, air conditioning and presumably, classical music. Indeed the Rover glided through with a British stiff upper lip.

But the Bravada also plowed through with a gritty meat-and-potatoes American determination. Blindfolded, you'd have a tough time telling the difference between the Range Rover and the Oldsmobile.



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## Hit the Road

# The Brougham sedan is the Caddie of all Cadillacs

By Scott Heimer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The kingfisher of Cadillacs, let's get it straight, is NOT the BROOG-ham.

It's the BROME. Or, at least, that's what it sounds like.

Just think of it as a rolling HOME.

Built for someone larger than a GNOME.

With the cabin space of a mini-ASRODOME.

On straight freeways it was meant to ROAM.

With a ride like pure FOAM.

Got it? Good, enough of this TOME.

So now that you've got the pronunciation down, you won't be thrown by the way the model name Brougham looks on paper.

It's a unique Cadillac — the only one of the fleet that's still got rear-wheel-drive, the hands-down biggest Cadillac of all and a bit of an orphan at that.

In the Cadillac press kit, for instance, there are leaser photos of the flagship two-seater Allante — top up, down and from all angles; the Seville Touring Sedan; Eldorado Touring Coupe (complete with corporate jet as background atmosphere); Sedan DeVille; and the Fleetwood.

But only one single solitary photo of the Brougham. So it's not the Cadillac of the future. But as the type of Cadillac that had the GM division in Fiat City for



The Brougham is the biggest of the Cadillacs, and the only one to retain rear-wheel drive.

decades, it's still got a market. If it didn't, they wouldn't build it.

It's the Cadillac for those who want BIG, outside and inside, and SOFT in their ride. It's the Cadillac alternative to Ford's Lincoln Town Car. And if BIG is what you want, the Brougham is BIGGER in length, height, wheelbase and curb weight, though not by a great

deal. For '91, there's more power from the two available V-8s: 170 horses from the standard 5.0-liter (305 cubes), up 21 percent from last year, due mostly to the addition of electronic throttle body fuel injection; and 185 bhp from the 350-inch (5.7-liter), optional engine.

Since they have to pull almost 4,300 curb pounds of Brougham through an automatic transmission and a long drive shaft, 0-60 times of 12 seconds for the base engine and 10.5 for the bigger one are OK. Besides, Brougham buyers don't want their necks snapped at the Stoptight Grand Prix. Nor do they care about fuel

economy, though 17 mpg city, 24 highway for the 5.0 and 15/22 for the 5.7 don't seem all that bad to me. But to the government, it's another story, and a \$1,300 gas guzzler tax is included in the \$30,455 sticker for the base-engine model. You want the larger engine, you pay the government another \$550.

But that's chump change for a Brougham driver. When it comes to fuel, Cadillac showed how well it knows its customer by dropping in a 25-gallon tank. That's five gallons more than the Town Car, and it translates into a solid 100-plus extra miles in range.

Helping in that direction is the four-speed lockout automatic transmission, which keeps the engines at only a few clicks above idle during normal cruising, and a low final drive ratio (3.08:1).

As you might expect, the interior of the Brougham is luxury standard, with six-way power front seats, an electronic digital instrument panel and one of the few five-speed fans incorporated into the electronic climate control.

Need I mention a tilt-telescoping wheel, power door locks and windows and an AM-FM stereo radio-cassette, power antenna and cruise are also included? So, the Brougham may be an orphan as far as Cadillacs go, but it'll go down in auto history as a sales winner because, as the cliché goes, it's had (more than) a thousand fathers.

## In April, the new year has arrived

Boston Globe

NEW YORK — New York's annual automobile show at the Javits Exhibition Center is among the biggest; it is also the latest. By the time New York gets around to it, the new models are old hat.

Well, not this year. The New York show upstaged everybody else's by previewing a slew of 1992 models; some of these '92s are already on the street — the Ford Crown Victoria, Lincoln Mercury Grand Marquis, for example — and some won't be in the showrooms until the traditional September introduction time — such as Cadillac's 1992 Seville.

A is for Acura and V is for Vigor, the new four-door luxury model that slips into the Acura lineup midway between the flagship Legend and the bottom-of-the-line Integra. The Vigor is a front-drive sedan powered by a new 2.5-liter 20-valve 5-cylinder in-line aluminum engine that puts out 176 horsepower and 176/107 pounds of torque.

Vigor is expected to sell for \$23,000-\$25,000 and is due in the showrooms this month.

General Motors is not sitting idly by while the Japanese reinvent the luxury car market. GM showed off its Seville, a handsomely understated sedan that does not scream "I

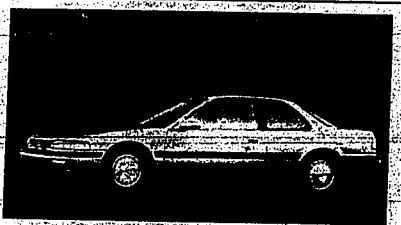
am a Cadillac." It does clearly say "I am expensive."

The new Seville is a five-passenger model some 14 inches longer than the '91 — the extra space mostly goes into rear legroom. It is front-drive with the 4.9-liter fuel-injected V-8 engine offering 200 horsepower and is coupled with a computer-controlled 4-speed transaxle. Fuel economy is predicted to be 16 miles per gallon city, 26 highway.

Mazda offered a new sports coupe for 1992, the MX-3, with the smallest V-6 engine in captivity —

a mere 1.8 liters in displacement. The V-6 is optional, features a double overhead cam to operate 4 valves per cylinder and puts out 120 horsepower, which should be enough to make it a little car. The standard power offering will be a 1.6-liter 4-cylinder with 16 valves and an 88-hp output.

The MX-3 looks like a cross between a Miata and an un-Santized RX-7; it was variously described as "cute," "handsome," "chunky," "sleek" and "gorgeous." I like it. Unlike the basic RX-7 or Miata, the MX-3 is a four-seater.



The Accord passed Ford's F-Series to lead the market.

## Honda Accord back in 1st place in new-car sales

Chicago Tribune

The Honda Accord is back in first place in new-car sales. Accord is now the No. 1 selling vehicle in the industry, having passed the Ford F-Series pickup truck for that spot. Accord briefly was passed by the Chevrolet Cavalier before a sales surge in March.

For the first three months of the 1991 calendar year, Accord sales totaled 92,625 units, compared to 92,625 units from Japan. The Cavalier was

in second place with sales of 75,879 units, slightly ahead of the Ford Taurus in third at 75,566 units.

For the first six months of the 1991 model year ended March 31, Accord sales totaled 192,368. Cavalier was second at 148,022 and Taurus third at 147,468.

When including trucks, Accord also passed the longstanding industry sales leaders, the full-size Ford F-Series and full-size Chevy C-K series pickup trucks.

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# Fun and Games

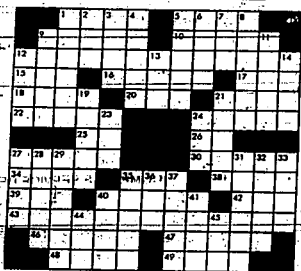
## Split Decisions

The only clue in this crossword are the letter pairs provided in the grid. Each answer across and down consists of two words, which share the letters to be entered in the empty squares. For example, in the first across answer in this puzzle,

you'd fill in C and H to make **CHOCOLATE**. A few of the entries may have more than one possible answer, but only one will fit with the crossing(s).

By George Breghom  
Daily News Service/Games Magazine

## TELE-PUZZLE



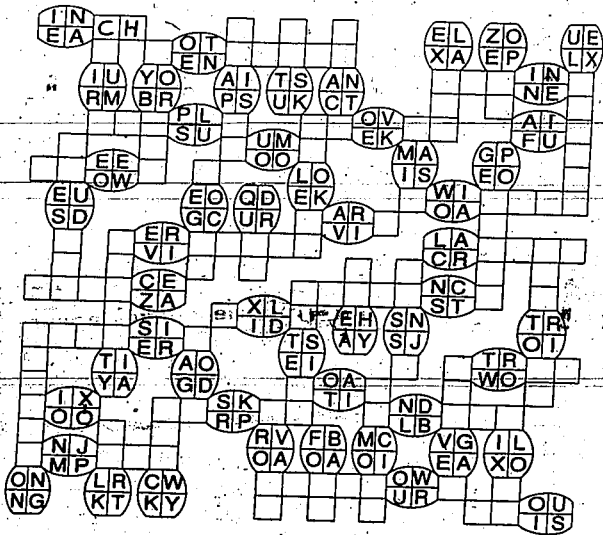
### ACROSS

- 1 Parcel out
- 5 Dismalists
- 9 Seal
- 10 Modest
- 12 Show, sit & Embrace Josephine on "Gabriel's Fire" 2 wds.
- 15 "— the King's" (1971-72)
- 16 "PrimeTime Live"
- 17 Molester
- 18 State — (harry)
- 20 Home-Made/ov. dir.
- 21 Sharp decline
- 22 Hess and
- 24 Agreeable words
- 25 Yves ID
- 26 Cartoonist Capp
- 27 Crosscut
- 30 Role for Klemperer
- 34 Course for Oshroff abbr.
- 35 Barbara — Geddes
- 38 T — TANGO
- 39 Gerund ending
- 40 "I — of Jeopardy"
- 42 Mid-C or Lux
- 43 "Our World" reporter; 2 wds.
- 46 Songbird
- 47 Forager
- 48 Dialect
- 49 Chevot, for one

### DOWN

- 1 She starred in "The Rose"
- 2 Omelet ingredient
- 3 Sound
- 4 Publicized cow
- 5 "I Remember Mama" actress
- 6 Fairy-tale opener
- 7 Mr. Ozerd
- 8 Thelma on "Good Times"
- 9 She was Gloria Steinem
- 11 Striker
- 12 Thank-you
- 13 Author Fleming
- 14 Caviar and shad
- 19 Scrape Sharon
- 21 Pony's co-act
- 23 Imogene's co-star
- 24 Jodie
- 27 Spammer
- 28 "Lime" star
- 29 He was Jonathan Hart
- 31 Actress Sanford
- 32 "Separate Tables" Oscar actor
- 33 Hit-line standard
- 35 Sports maven
- 36 Mueberger
- 38 Moray
- 37 Barman series
- 40 Podium
- 41 Dramatic Intro
- 44 "Able's Irish Rose" actress
- 45 Colonel del

### SOLUTION



## TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

ALL S ODA  
MMA AMM  
LLMA  
CS

"IS THIS FUNNY OR WHAT?"

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of A COMEDY SHOW



\_\_\_\_\_

LOS ANGELES HERALD AND SUN  
MAY 1988

## TV WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

HT COU  
HW TT TV G  
JHN T H  
DE USE

"SHE'S BACK! BETTER THAN EVER!"

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of AN ENTERTAINER:



\_\_\_\_\_

MAY 1988

## PUZZLES & POSTERS

### WORD WORLD

EACH BOX IS A DIFFERENT PUZZLE. FOR EACH BOX YOU MUST SELECT A SINGLE LETTER AND POSITION IN EACH WORD TO CREATE 3 NEW WORDS. WORD WORLD IS AN EXAMPLE.

EAR  
BROAD  
WAS

IDA  
ROU  
SUNT

FORE  
SALES  
LOSE

METAL  
COVEYS  
SOAR

BY STEPHEN RAY

© Daily News Service


Please see ANSWERS/16

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**MONY Associates**  
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## Time Off

# Black spot - your rose's enemy

Roses might be the last thing on your mind right now, but black spot has plans for your roses.

Black spot, a fungus, requires water. That means it does better in wet, humid situations than on dry leaves. Just because we live in a desert doesn't mean our roses won't be visited by black spot, though. Watering at night, these light spring sprinkles at all hours and moisture held in match all can contribute to black spot's well-being.

Spray with Funginex before you see black spot and practice good garden sanitation. That means pick up all leaves and cut stems and put them in the trash, not on the compost pile.

Dormant spray does not work on black spot, which over-winters on the stems. Ralph Byther, a Western Washington University plant pathologist, suggests that short of digging up a severely infected rose, you could try pruning it back to two buds. Such severe pruning might do the rose in, but



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

it would put most of the black spots in a trash can. And if you do it on the black spot, you might do the rose in anyhow.

If the rose survives, and most do, Byther said, early flower production will be reduced, but later there will be more basal growth and better flowers.

I will always strip all leaves in the fall after seeing what can happen when I am lazy. One year a climbing rose in my back yard had black spot. Because I could not reach the tallest canes, the infected leaves remained through the winter.

During the winter the old leaves dropped. The black spot spores went down into the soil and back up through two previously healthy rose bushes. Those two bushes were so badly infected that they

nearly died.

Then there's rust. White black spot can be grown in a laboratory, rust cannot. Rust needs a living plant to grow on. Rust will not kill the host plant because it doesn't want to kill its "golden goose."

Many types of rust require two host plants, but rose rust thrives with just one. Six or seven species or rust attack roses, making it difficult for rose growers to breed new roses that are resistant to rust. Before you buy a rose, ask which varieties do best in our area.

Rust overwinters on infected leaves, too, another reason to pick up all fallen leaves.

Funginex fared so-so in tests on rust, no better and no worse than restricted-use fungicides. Benlate can be used, but rust becomes resistant to it and it won't work as well after a while. Byther suggested alternating Funginex with another fungicide, such as lime sulfur.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of the Times-News.

# Flatter your silhouette with padded shoulders

Shoulder pads remain very much a part of fashion today. Though smaller than in seasons past, shoulder pads are still the best way to narrow the hips and create a flattering wedge-shaped silhouette.

**NEEDS:** For drawing the circular base, trace an eight- or nine-inch circle. A dinner plate works nicely. Poly fleece, available where interfacing is sold, is used to create the pad and you'll use just a portion of one yard. A slippery, fusible nylon tricot interfacing is used to cover the pad and, again, you'll use just a portion of one yard. Sewing is replaced with ironing, so heat up a steam iron and locate a tailor's ham. If a tailor's ham isn't in your vocabulary, let alone in your sewing supplies, substitute a large teddy bear or other stuffed toy.

Consider this shoulder pad a beginning project. For a larger pad, use a larger circle. For a thicker pad, add another layer or two of fleece.

**CUTTING:** Fold the fleece so there are four layers, one atop the other, all slightly larger than the plate. Place the plate atop the four layers. Using a fabric marker, trace the outline of the plate. Pin the layers together and cut along the outlined circle through all four layers. Next, cut along the center of all four layers.

For shoulder pad covers, cut from fusible tricot two circles one inch larger than the fleece. A nine-inch circle of fleece, for example, calls for a ten-inch tricot circle.

**GRADING:** Grade the layers so that the pad is thickest on the straight edge, which is worn on the shoulder edge, and gradates to only one thickness of fleece at the curved edge, next to the neck. To grade, remove the top layer from each stack. Place the two half-cir-



**Doona Salyers Sewing, etc.**

cles atop one another and fold in half. Trim away one-fourth inch along the curved edge. Similarly trim another pair of half-circles, this time trimming one-half inch. From the third pair of half-circles, trim three-fourth inches. Leave the fourth layer untrimmed. Restack the layers to create a pair of shoulder pads four layers thick, each layer a graduated size on the curved edge and with the straight edges even.

**COVER:** To cover, place one shoulder pad on the adhesive side of the interfacing circle. Fold tricot around pad so tricot edges are even. Here's the step that permanently molds the shoulder pad to follow the body contours: With the largest layer of fleece on the bottom, place the pad on a pressing surface. Fuse the tricot cover to the graded layers of fleece, pressing half the pad while holding the other half at a right angle. Press both halves so that the graded layers are fused to the tricot cover.

Once the graded side of the pad is fused, seal, pin the covered shoulder pad to the end of a tailor's ham so the largest layer is on top. With a steam iron, lightly fuse so that the interfacing adheres to the fleece. Allow to cool while the pad is still pinned to the ham and the pad will keep its curved shape. For diagrams, send a LONG, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Shoemaker Pads, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, OH 45240.

Doona Salyers is a sewing columnist from Ohio.

# Housebreaking errors tough to fix

By Deborah Lawrence Knight-Ridder News Service

The stress of moving to a new home often makes dogs and cats destructive and forgetful of their house-training. Cats and dogs frequently react to the stress of moving to a new home by crankiness, chewing, stealing, refusing to eat or forgetting they're housebroken.

All but the last problem will disappear in time if owners provide constant demonstrations of affection, plus supervision, until the trauma wears off.

A pet that refuses all food for more than two days should be taken to the vet. For landowners, errors seem harder to correct. Cats are particularly quirky about a change of scene, and often refuse to use their litter boxes.

To make a new toilet for your cat, take some of the soiled litter from the old to the new home.

## Pets

Wrap it tightly in heavy plastic and tape it shut. When placed in the litter box in the strange residence, the odor should encourage the feline to use it.

The disoriented cat or dog usually will single out a particular spot in the new home on which to "make a mistake." Unaltered males almost certainly will spray to "mark their territory." If possible, block the area that has been soiled so your dog can't get to it again.

If you're lucky, your cat will choose places where you can locate the litter box. If it doesn't scatter several litter boxes throughout the residence until the cat chooses one as a permanent location.

You'll never break pets of soiling the house unless the places

they dirty are immediately treated. Wash the area with detergent and water, rinse several times with clear water, blotting with old towels.

Wet the area with equal parts of white vinegar and water or plain clear soda. Blot dry. Spray with undramed deodorant.

After a move, dogs should be taken outdoors on a lead to relieve themselves much more frequently than usual.

If the canine has a particular place where it usually urinates in the former community, rub a sponge over this area after the dog has urinated, seal the dirty sponge in a zipper-top bag.

Take it to a place in the new community where you wish the dog to relieve itself, and anchor it with a stone or stick. Always take the dog to this place, and it should soon get the idea what you want it to do there.

# Chippers can help clean up waste

The problem of a lack of landfill space has just begun to affect the entire country. As a result, many towns across the nation have started limited recycling programs in the past two years.

The crunch is on everywhere, but fortunately for the landscaper, the right tools can help make recycling and composting easier. A chipper/shredder can reduce 10 bags of leaves into a single bag in an afternoon. Aside from the tremendous amount of space saved, shredded leaves and bark decompose much more rapidly than yard waste which is untreated.

Before shopping for a unit, look at the amount of chipping and shredding you anticipate doing with the machine. A homeowner should not consider buying a machine smaller than a 6 or 8 hp model.

Some key features which are present in superior models are:  
• free swinging, triangular hammers in the shredder, which generate the maximum amount of force for shredding, while the free swinging action allows the hammers to swing free of any small rocks or other hard debris which would damage ordinary, fixed hammers.

• side discharge, which allows for easier bagging and maintenance. When jam-ups occur, the side discharge allows the operator easy access to clear screens or maintain the engine, knives, and hammers.

• a low hopper which allows the operator to feed materials into the machine with a minimum amount of fatigue.

Another feature which will make the operator's life easier, is choosing the right type-of-clutch. On non-electric models, a clutch makes the chipper/shredder easier to start.

1532 Kimberly Rd.  
733-9701

## POCKET!

# BILLIARDS AT ITS BEST!

EVERY TUESDAY: Ladies' FREE Pool 7-9pm  
EVERY THURSDAY: Mens' FREE Pool 7-9pm  
MONDAY-FRIDAY: FREE Pool with Lunch



# Bizarre

## Answers

Continued from 12

### SOLUTION



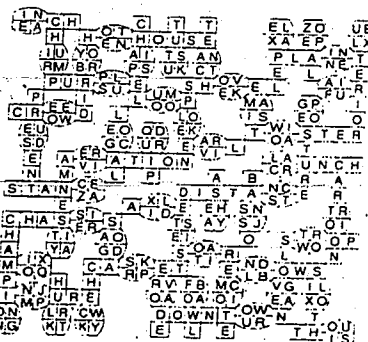
YEAR  
BYROAD  
WAVES

FORCE  
SCALES  
CLOSE

IRAQ  
ROQUE  
SQUINT

MENTAL  
CONVEYS  
SONAR

### SPLIT DECISIONS



CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka, Cassia and Gooding Counties.  
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## Oscar the Grouch, eat your heart out



The 'Wall of Garbage,' a 100-foot-high display of trash greets visitors to the Browning-Ferris recycling center in San Jose, Calif., and represents the amount of trash discarded by the entire United States every second.

CINEMAX

CN

DISCOVERY

3

The Disney Channel

HBO

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

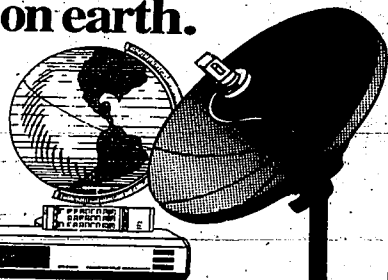
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**Data entry office person.**  
 20-25 annual telephone managers. Lots 22, WF 60 exp. preferred. Accuracy necessary. Send resume to PO Box 9666, Co Times News, PO Box 548, TF ID 83303.

**Experienced bartenders & waitresses** wanted to 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #1300, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Experienced bar backs needed for 48 tables, new equipment. Possible lease purchase. Send resume to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Full-time opening for shipping and receiving clerk.** Must be experienced. Please send resume and references to PO Box 55, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Full time receptionist/secretary/bookkeeper**, must have excellent typing skills, Word Perfect and bookkeeping skills. Please send resume to PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**General labor hand needed** for loading and unloading experience along with tractor work. Call 702-752-3525.

**Jerome Recreation District** is taking applications for full-time seasonal camp maintenance position. Starts immediately through Sept. 30. For complete information call 244-3369 or stop by office, 2444 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83303.

**Looking for tech advisors**, will train. No experience necessary. Call 734-3610, 324-4259, 324-3565, 324-3707.

**HANNY TO LIVE IN** Summer months starting mid-June. Private room with full bath and safety. Write qualifications to: Box 888, Sun Valley, ID 83333.

**007-Jobs of Interest**

**LPAs**  
 Ready for a change? Try home care! We are currently seeking qualified patients of all ages in their home environment. Traditional nursing in non-clinical setting. Part-time/full-time openings for flexible nursing professionals. Various skills available and very competitive wages. Enjoy the rewards of on-one with someone in your home. Call nursing recruiter for more information, 801-295-8932 or 208-734-8848 or 800-563-0203.

**Universal Nursing Services, EOE**

**Milker needed:** Ambitious person, male or female, 18 or one shift per day. I need a person who wants a long term position with excellent working conditions and attractive hours. Turned! Will train the right person. Must speak and write good English. Call 733-2743.

**Motel housekeeper**, lovable days, non-smoking, 40 hours/week.

**MANAGES**  
 1-800-835-8128  
 Wonderful jobs. Airfare paid. Classic Nannies (174) Ltd.

**RN or LPN**  
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**Robertson Supply Inc** is now hiring for all positions. 15+ years experience required. Job description available. Apply in person on East Kimberly Rd, across from the Scott's Store.

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**WANTED: Institutional cook/dishwasher**, 32-40 hrs/week. No experience necessary. Write: Van Care Center 422-5501, ask for Lorraine.

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**007-Jobs of Interest**

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**Wanted:** Only experienced, reliable, holding available. Call 497-2181 after 8pm and leave a message.

**Wanted:** Someone to take care of yard. Call 733-7269.

**008 Sales People**  
 100 openings in sales, set your own hours, training all ages. Triad Sport Company, 733-0639.

**DEALER SALES PEOPLE** to sell Energy Conservation Products. Sales to homes are \$1,000 to \$5,000 per job. Sales help include: Video. Call 1-800-338-6197 or write: Energy Manager, P.O. Box 11304, Wichita, KS 67202.

**010 Employment Wanted**  
 Custom Hair styling: Call 236-2783.

**Housecleaning:** 734-5036.

**Home cleaning, reasonable rates.** House cleaning and housekeeping. Call 236-2783.

**Refinishing, tractor mounted, garden & small law.** Vernon Adams, 423-5557.

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 Senior daycare and check-out. Your home, by the hour. Call 733-2743.

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**Business wanted:** Experienced investors want to buy Maple Valley business. Wholesale or retail. Must show positive cash flow. Send letter of description, including financials, to: Box 2912, W. Times News, 600-546; Twin Falls, ID 83303. All inquiries are confidential.

**Costa Construction**  
 Custom homes, remodels, additions, etc. Experience, all phases of construction. Call 643-4539.

**Garden and lawn mowing, reasonable rates.** Call 734-7896.

**Estimate of your year's work.** Call 734-4184.

**Estimate, Chris, 734-4184**

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**014 Childcare Services**  
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**Living room of one's own:** day care in her home, 100% home based, reliable, dependable & affordable. Meals and snacks provided. Full license & give me a call. 324-4124.

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**Reasonable hourly looking for children to sit, no home, hot lunches, \$8/day, no weekend.** Call 733-1470.

**Will babysit 24 hours.** Call 738-1977 or 733-4367.

**015 Babysitters Wanted**  
 Loving person to care for 2 girls, ages 2 1/2 & 1 1/2. Approximately 5 hours per day, weekdays only, in my home. References. Call 734-2445.

**015 Employment Wanted**  
 Custom Hair styling: Call 236-2783.

**Housecleaning:** 734-5036.

**Home cleaning, reasonable rates.** House cleaning and housekeeping. Call 236-2783.

**Refinishing, tractor mounted, garden & small law.** Vernon Adams, 423-5557.

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**Local vending route for sale.** Call 734-3403.

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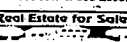
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**018 Home Property**  
**DELUDE TRIPLEX**  
 Spacious, 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bdrm unit in Twin Falls. Call 734-3403.

**023 Investments**  
 Buying trust deeds \$5,000-\$100,000-224.

**025 Instruction**

**Yang Soo Do Karate school.** 631 Main Ave. E. Call 733-8917 or 636-2096.

**Reel Estate For Sale**  


**030 Home For Sale**  
 3 bedroom home in Jerome, newly decorated. 320 E. Lincoln Avenue. Call 733-1170.

**4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre, acle aprons, AC, swimming pool, 2 pool houses, 2 car garage. 8 1/2 Jerome. \$99,500. Sell. Call 732-7658.**

**Affordable Estates:**  
 Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, formal dining room, 1/2 acre with 1/2 walk-in closet, sprinkler, hot tub, professional decor and landscaped. \$100,000. 748 Campus Dr. Call 734-4581.

**New! Good Carls Home:** 4 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, 1675 sq. ft., acres, 11776 Blue Lake S. 733-7446.

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 EVERY SAT. 10-12  
 \$79,900: Beautiful country home features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large sunken living room, ac solar system, 2 car garage. Set on one acre with horse barn and corral. Directions: 733-4818.

**Reduced to \$89,500.** Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, central gas heat and air, lots of extras. Call 734-5017.

**BY OWNER**  
 6 bdrms, 2 baths, 3,000 sq. ft. brick home, central AC & heat, heat pump. Excellent location. Call 733-4533.

**Attention:** Investors! \$18,000 for sale. Bring in over \$21,000. Also real estate contracts. 578-7723, Mary.

**By Owner:** 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., central AC, gas heat, central gas heat, excellent location. \$60,000. Call 733-0688.


**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**By owner:** Must see! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large sunken living room, ac solar system, 2 car garage. Set on one acre with horse barn and corral. Directions: 733-4818.

**By Owner:** Vintage charm, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, parlor, wood floors, garage. \$48,000. Assumable or cash. 734-6261.

**031 Out-of-Town Homes**  
**HAGERMAN - BY OWNER:**  
 Spectacular views! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck w/hot tub, 395,000. Call Dave (Marie) 537-6707, ext 857-6523.



## HUD HOMES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.
- No offers will be opened before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 PM daily, except Fridays, in Plaza IV, Suite 220, 600 Park Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83712-7743. Offers and their agents are invited to stand by their bids on the stated bid date because standstill 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


- they contain a lead based paint. An "LBP" acronym will be substituted with the current sales contact (the HUD 9548-17-89). Effective March 18, 1991, HUD will no longer accept bids on "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, familial 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.

DATE: BIDDING: ADDRESS: PRICE: BDRM: BATH: SQ. FT. REMAINS: CASE NUMBER:

INSURED FINANCING AVAILABLE							
WENDELL	4/22/91	259 East B. Ave.	\$28,000	21	1,025	LBP	12106954748
BUHL	4/22/91	832 Sprague	\$31,000	31	1,357	LBP	12106884703

Sealed Bids Required

NEED ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT ANY OF THE LISTINGS IN THIS AD? CALL THE HUD SALES HOTLINE FOR A LIST OF SOLD PROPERTIES: 334-9319



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND  
 URBAN DEVELOPMENT



# Merchandise-Merchandise

067-070

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

314-544-4444 • FLEX 733-5773  
TERMS: CASH/MAJOR CREDIT CARDS: VISA/MC/AMEX  
BUREAU/PTD 678-2552

**HOURS:**  
MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00  
SAT, 8:00 TO 1:00  
**ADDRESS:**  
132 3RD ST. W.  
P.O. BOX 548, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303



070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Decker, medium to large size, w/3 post hitch for small tractor. Call 733-6840.  
Wanted: Electric hospital bed. Call 733-6840.  
WANTED: Full-size Chevy Blazer or GMC Jimmy with 350 engine and stick shift, 1982-1985. Call 524-5490.  
Wanted: Good, used swamp cooler. Call 733-3634.

Wanted: Medium-size stock trailer. Phone 922-5542.  
Wanted: MF model 57 plow, 3 bottom 2 way 15' in good shape. Call 678-5998 or 438-2983.

Wanted: Old buildings & fences for sale, also small things, atrium & ad. Will pick up. Call 324-8430 before 5pm.  
Wanted: Old cowboy boots. Call 643-8315.

Wanted: Old Ford major dale tractor for parts. Also other Ford tractors. Call 825-5268.  
Wanted: Old Mercury Mach outboard, for parts. Pressure fuel tank for outboard. Exhaust system, Moto Mco 1 or any big bore expansion chamber. Old Malco for parts. 654-2700.

Wanted: Pet parrot, in intermediate number 300. Call 324-5902.  
Wanted: Pre-84 Winchester model 510 28 or 270 caliber. 563-6140 after 5pm.

Wanted: Set of Honda rims, 13" LBS. 734-6823.

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**

Your ad will reach 29,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Advertisers will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

**CLASSIFIED 733-0011 - SUBSCRIPTIONS**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 001 Florin
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Special Notices
- 004 Hippy Ads
- 005 Memorial Notices
- 006 Found
- 000A Meet Your Match

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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 Chart.
- \* 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.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

JD, 26 KW, PTO generator, good cond., \$300-164.91 on-line, 40 hp, 3000, C high load box, \$100, 3 hand walk-in-bathes, \$100, 3004-5022

King size bedspread, Blue, lavender, white, red, green, new! Cost \$175 sell \$75. Home vacuum cleaner, w/attachment, second floor, 4 pc. Samsone white big size \$50. Call 733-6202.

MF 12 hp hydro-turbine tractor, mowing deck and attachments, best offer. JD 20 tractor, 733-8574.

For Running Bear gold card membership, located in Camas area, \$1000.00. Call 734-4358 after 4pm.

Stereo combination, \$650, 10" table saw, \$275. Large brand new \$225. Snow board saw \$225. Call 734-9419 after 6 pm.

Store front lot up gate, for more information call 118 Blue Lakes Mall, 734-1650.

Turbo Optima remote control car, w/ new 1/2 hp battery, brand new 7.2 volt battery, battery charger & 1000' long track. \$150. Note selling, retail \$750. make offer, 324-3403 for price, ask for Steve.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Used hot tub, with pump-in-sulated with "new" wicker frame, \$800/best offer. Call 324-8839.

Valley Tool auction hick, \$100. Call 324-5174.

White wicker dining table, 6 seats, long silver, granite base, long silver, \$100/ best offer. Call 423-5130 after 6:15 pm

067 Computers

Ametrad, PC 1640 DD, with Monochrome monitor & Star printer. Call 734-8206.

Apple IIe, brand new monitor, 2 printer, \$1,250. Call 643-3475.

Commodore 64C, disk drive, printer & software included. \$300. 324-8235.

IBM compatible with 50286, 2.5 MB memory, 40-MEG harddisk. \$1000, 678-4474.

070 Wanted To Buy

Looking for good used transportation. Call 733-7252.

Looking for large comfortable COUCH and LOVE SEAT in 1980's. I have an excellent condition. Call 733-7626.

Mail grinder-commercial type. 52-6500.

Oscilloscope for radio frequency, wanted to buy. Also coupler and function generator. Call 733-7626.

Wanted: 12x23 tire and/or 8 hole rims, chrome or aluminum. Call 423-2221.

Wanted: 12 foot x 14 foot Bebed trailer, tandem axle. Call 324-5235.

WANTED: 1416 foot Beagle-V-bottom boat and trailer for receiver fishing. Price range \$200. If no motor must run ok, no junk please. Call Elko Nevada, 423-2355.

WANTED: 15-16 foot aluminum boat, deep V, with 50-75 hp motor, and trailer. Call 423-2355.

Wanted: 1-5 acre in Flar, Turin or Kimberly area. In vicinity with large 2 or 3 bedroom house. If not available, I'm \$400,000 range. 423-5635.

070 Wanted To Buy

Awning for 24 ft motor home, used. \$6000. 733-6506. Call 734-3171 after 4 pm.

CHECK YOUR CLOSET WANTED: Martin acoustic guitar. Call 423-4934.

Looking for a baby stunk for a pet. Call 733-2853.

Looking for a puppy that will be a small dog. 324-3027.

Wanted: Any year Chevy Caprice from private party only. 734-4778.

Wanted: A passenger side, rocker panel chrome molding, for a 1980 Ford Fairlane 500. Call 734-9877.

WANTED: Camping cooler, good condition. Call 734-8552.

Wanted: Casting machine, either centrifugal or manual. 733-4050.

Wanted: Antique square eye saw, or equivalent. Phone Caldwell 450-2370.

Wanted: Chevy Sprint 5 speed transmission for 1980-86, or complete car for parts. 324-5651.

Wanted: Chevrolet Blazer camper jack with mounting rinoz. 734-7237 after 6 pm.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 16-22' travel trailer, well-contained. Call 733-3482 evenings.

Wanted: 1967-89 Honda Accord LX. Call 734-1646.

Wanted: 1 1/2 gallon Clorox bleach. 733-6276.

Wanted: 2 good school desks in used condition. Call 638-2960.

Wanted: 35-60 hp tractor, 4x4, with PTO in good shape. Call 483-3581.

Wanted: Air conditioner for boxes, work - Paotolo or Senco brand. 733-6276.

Wanted: AKC Springer spaniel puppy, if you are expecting a litter, please call 320-4122, after 6.

Wanted: Aluminum boats, 12 to 14 foot. Call 734-2257.

WANTED: Home, part Arabian pair Thoroughbred. Good for mountain pleasure riding. Call 733-6276.

Wanted: Knee chair that is adjustable with casters. 734-8541.

Wanted: Large wooden desk and an air compressor. Call 320-4122 after 6.

Wanted: 1980's or smaller 2 seater in good condition. Call 326-5802.

## SELL IT! BUY IT!

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

# 733-0626

## BUY IT! SELL IT!

# Merchandise-Merchandise

# 070-084



# CLASSIFIED... YOUR PET STORE

# The Times-News CUSTOMERS SERVICE

CLASSIFIED • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

Your Guide to Professional Services

**\$44 / 30 Days**

Reach over 53,000 readers daily at an average cost of 39¢ per day. Call 733-0831 today.

### CONCRETE SERVICES

**CUSTOM CONCRETE**  
Carpentry, remodels, no job too small. Call 423-6169.

**Wall's Concrete**. Concrete work and excavating, basement, foundation and flat work. Kelly Thompson, 733-2064 or mobile 436-6529

### SPRINKLER SERVICES

**AFFORDABLE**  
Paint Perfection, Sprinkler Installation, Bob, 734-7049

### GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL

**Crushed Gravel**, \$4.50 per yd. + delivery. Trucks also available. 734-7055.

**Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc.** You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

**Gravel**, \$5 a up. Grader and delivery available. Call 734-1557.

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**CUSTOM CABINETS**  
Small Remodel & Repair  
**CERAMIC TILE**  
Marble, Stone, etc.  
736-1668. Free est.

**HANDYMAN**: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & handy work on roads. Call 733-4762.

**Footer Custom Builders**, for all your building needs, big or small, we do it all. Call 733-6466.

**Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof top.** Leave message, 536-6641, Rick

**The House Doctor**  
Remodeling, repair, flip  
CALL NOW! 733-5661

**Tony's landscaping & home repairs**. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

### HOUSE CLEANING

Spring cleaning a dirty world. Helping Home's Cleaning, 734-0435.

### LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE

**A-1 Lawn Service**. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers. Free estimate. Call after 5 pm, 736-3015.

**Action Lawn Care**. Quality service, reasonable rates. Senior Discounts, 733-1304

**Complete lawn service**, 5th year, free estimates, references. Call 733-3324.

**D & D Lawn Care**. Spring clean-ups, shrub trimming, lawn mowing estimates. Call 734-5878.

**D&H Lawnmowing** and Professional Lawnmowing, all work guaranteed. Subl, Twin Falls, Kimberly, 436-6318.

**Evergreen Maintenance**. Free service & feed with lawn service. 734-8742.

**Kelly Lee's Lawn Service**. Mowing, power raking, shrub trimming. Call 734-3124.

**Need that yard mowed or power raked**. Tom McKey, 423-4278 or 733-0366.

**QUICK CLIP**  
Lawn mowing  
AWESOME! Free estimate  
Walt Galen, 734-3466

**Ron's Shrub Trim & Lawn Care**. 5 yrs. commercial experience. Call 733-5045.

### PAINTING/PAPEERING

**Bob Barlett Painting & Wall papering**. Residential & commercial, no quality workmanship for those who care. 733-9550.

### MR. PAINTER

Free estimates. Inside & outside. Call 734-2782 or 736-1105.

### PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting: Interior & exterior, home or business. Free est. Larry Latta, 734-4500.

**SPRING IS HERE!** Time to paint and paper. Take pride in a job well done. 734-5006

**We do interior/exterior painting**. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 733-6607.

### POWER RAKING

Lawns power raked and vacuumed. Free estimates. 733-74 experience. Call John Esmary, 733-7234.

### REMODELING

**Silk Bull Construction**. Remodel, shrotok, lots & texture, rook. 733-0943.

### ROTOYILLING

Custom rxtilling for gardens, lots & lawns. See Arnold Mann, 733-5782.

**Rick's custom tiling** the Troy-Bilt way. No job too small! Call 733-8712.

**Roofing & yard clean-up**. Call The Handy Man, 734-4431 after 3 pm.

**Troybilt Hilly**. We go anywhere for \$10 an hour. Call Ken Harney 625-5652 for free estimate. Compare prices!

### TREE SERVICES

**Tree & shrub topping & removal**, free est. John Mc Bride, 733-0639/734-4365

### MACHINISTS & FABRICATORS

**Machine shop work**. \$3 very low rates. 1516-4th St. 733-1100

### ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

### 070 - Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Small utility trailer. Have larger trailer could trade for. 324-3734.

Wanted: Small wooden boat, pull or wheel. Call 734-3183, leave message.

Wanted to buy: 5 gallon power-bank-wash-good valve. Call 734-2987.

Wanted to buy: Cadillac from 1982 on up, reasonably priced. Call 676-7723, Butley.

Wanted to buy: Generator, 1000 watt or less. 733-8940, leave message.

Wanted to buy: Good used vinyl desk chair. Call 543-4720.

Wanted to buy: Good used VCR and table top TV. Call anytime, 733-6209.

Wanted to buy or lease: Well-trained, super genio peking for 4-1/2 trail. Prefer 15-20 yrs. excellent home. 734-7878.

Wanted to buy: Small food vending machine, 15"-20" length. Call 734-1379 or 725-2601.

Wanted to buy: Smaller FREEZER. Call 733-7626.

Wanted to buy: Used storm windows, reasonably priced. Call 525-3333.

Wanted: Used 10" and 8" galvanized pipe. Call 438-5764 or 678-5653.

Wanted: Water heater not more than 5 years old; 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Wanted: Well broke gentle horse for wife and grandchildren. Call 525-6533.

Wanted: Winchester model 97 shot gun, 12 or 16 gauge. Any make 376 caliber (11/16 or 4/4 mag. Call 324-5265.

Wanted/Worn out chain saw chains. Will pick up. Call 734-5454.

Wanted: Women wire sheep shears. Will pick up. Call 324-3185.

Wanted to buy: 1969-71 Chevy or GMC short wheel bed, 4x4, travel trailer or etc., in good shape. Leave message at 733-7022.

Wanted to buy: 7 1/2 to 20 horsepower outboard motor. Call 532-4190.

Wanted to buy: An Edison or Westinghouse lamp, working or not working. Call 734-8915.

Baby crib & mattress, prefer white or light wood. 734-5226, leave message.

Wanted to buy: Beatty shop equipment. Call 733-2702 or 734-7119.

Wanted to buy: Homser work cupboard with enamel work surface. 734-8488 after 8 pm.

Wanted to buy: Old silala hair, for cutting, rolling in line. Call 423-4447.

Wanted to buy: Older backhoe or backhoe loader. Reasonably priced. 423-4401.

Wanted to buy: Steam cleaner, carpet, & upholstery. Call 733-9550.

### 070 - Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Weight bench with weights. Call 423-5231.

Would like buy: Rollbar canopy that will fit from an 826 to a 1065 ft tractor. Call 537-5237.

### 072 Antiques

**40's Water Fall bedroom set**, 5 matching pieces, plus near matching cedar chest. Very good condition. \$1400 or best offer. Call 624-4118.

**074 Musical Instruments**  
Benjo, excellent condition. \$100. 423-4645 cross only.

**CHECK YOUR CLOSET**  
WANTED  
Marin acoustic guitar. Call 423-4934.

Kawai digital piano, 88 keys, 16 voices, rhythms, sequencer, dual speakers. No. 56400 model. Roland CD2 synthesizer. 2 memory cards, extra disks, with road case, \$800 firm. P. Advoca: 1/16 voice processor, \$380. Call 324-5948.

Wanted: 1 piece drum set with Zildjian cymbals, lots hardware. New PV 97X000 wood floor, non-slip. Solid Black Widow PV speakers. Call 678-3365.

**USED PLANOS, 733-3905**  
Wanted: 1 piece drum set with Zildjian cymbals, lots hardware. New PV 97X000 wood floor, non-slip. Solid Black Widow PV speakers. Call 678-3365.

**077 Home Entertainment**  
Mitsubishi stereo, with 10" speakers, 10" woofers, \$350. Call 734-3711.

**078 Communication Devices**  
Office phone system, (MI. Bell) 4 stations, speakers, 15 room multiple lines. \$400. 734-4314 Mon-Fri, 8-6 pm.

**079 Appliances**  
2 sets Kenmore washer & dryer. \$175. 2nd set \$225. Power great. 736-8622.

35" sliding glass windows, 6" x 8" sliding glass doors, \$235. Call 733-2395.

Beautiful, immaculate Anson combo range/micro-wave, self clean, almost white with coming easy top. Everything works, \$400/offer. 732-0747.

Commercial refrigerator, stove, sink, coffee maker, chooder, toaster, tables, cases and alarm. Call 423-5101.

Kenmore electric washer, \$250. GE 1 1/2" 3124 8th. Av E. in alley. Anytime.

Kitchen wood cabinets for sale. Call 734-7119.

New Westinghouse washer & dryer, deluxe model, used 8 mos. \$275. Call 733-2702 or 734-7119.

20" x 24" metal 733-4931

Raymond range, like new! Call 324-7636.

Sears 18 cubic ft upright freezer, like new, good. \$199. Call 733-9550.

### 079 Appliances

Sharp microwave, excellent condition. Call 643-6045.

Washer, dryer, white, good working condition. \$100. Refrigerator, \$75. Call 543-8209 after 5 pm.

Washer, dryer, front loader refrigerator, dishwasher, heater, 4 other household furniture. 324-4351.

Whirlpool refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. \$225. Kenmore washer, \$150. Kenmore dryer, \$100. Older commercial up-tester, 2 door, 34 cu. ft. \$375. 734-0870, Ken Brown Appliance.

**081 Furniture & Carpets**  
40's Water Fall bedroom set, 5 matching pieces, plus near matching cedar chest. Very good condition. \$1000 or best offer. Call 624-4118.

King size water bed, mirrored bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal with padded mattress. \$200. 657-6978.

Like new 6 place couch set, marve. \$300. 625-5402.

Green tiffany French Provincial bed, excellent condition. 733-6135.

Queen size bed with frame and box spring, 2 yrs old. Sewing machine, 2 yrs old. \$275. Make offer, 423-4216.

Wooden chest of drawers, high chair, \$50. Queen size bed, \$75. Sewing machine, \$25. Call 536-5356.

Used metal windows, all sizes. \$50. 364-3467.

**082 Building Materials**  
Rough lumber for sale: 2x6x16, \$4.50 ea.; 2x6x16, \$20.00 ea.; 543-8980-7am to 4pm or 543-5917 after 5pm.

Used metal windows, all sizes. \$50. 364-3467.

**083 Garage Sales**  
Estate Sale: Sat & Sun: April 13-14, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tom Cole, 543-8980. Fishing tackle, new cabinets, looke, shop vac, chainsaw, 2nd set ladder, jackets, dishes, hardware, glasses, pot, etc. \$50. Queen size bed, machine, Poulsen chain saw, \$200. Call 536-5356.

Yard sale: 2 parties, lots of misc. April 13th - 17th, 310 N. Greenwood, Shoreline.

**084 Tools**  
14" band saw, \$300. Call 733-8065.

180 radial arm saw, 1 wood lathe with accessories, \$125 each. Call 543-8476.

300 Foot-Bellevue chain saw with accessories, \$125 each. Call 543-8476.

300 Foot-Bellevue chain saw with extra grinding wheels, \$250. Call 543-8476.

Raymond range, like new! Call 324-7636.

Sears 18 cubic ft upright freezer, like new, good. \$199. Call 733-9550.

Washer, dryer, front loader refrigerator, dishwasher, heater, 4 other household furniture. 324-4351.

Whirlpool refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. \$225. Kenmore washer, \$150. Kenmore dryer, \$100. Older commercial up-tester, 2 door, 34 cu. ft. \$375. 734-0870, Ken Brown Appliance.

Wooden chest of drawers, high chair, \$50. Queen size bed, \$75. Sewing machine, \$25. Call 536-5356.

Yard sale: 2 parties, lots of misc. April 13th - 17th, 310 N. Greenwood, Shoreline.





# April Showers Bring Spring Values to You from Dave Munroe Chevrolet-Geo

## QUALITY CARS AND TRUCKS

**1980 Suburban 4X4**  
 \*Wise a demo, low miles, loaded—even running boards. Sold new for \$24,525  
 Dave's Price **\$19,999**

**1980 All Wheel Drive Astro Van**  
 All the options!  
 Ask about special rebate on this one!  
 Special **\$17,549**

**1987 Chevrolet Conversion Van**  
 A nice utility vehicle.  
 See it today!  
 NOW **\$13,995**

**1981 Geo Tracker**  
 Sport!  
 Test drive it today!  
 Only **\$10,799**

**1985 Chevrolet Converted Landmark Van**  
 Special **\$9,995**

**1991 Geo Storm Hatchback**  
 Stock #B18  
 Economical!  
 Only **\$10,995**

**1980 Chevrolet Corsica LT Sedan**  
 NOW **\$8,995**

**1980 Lumina 4 Dr.**  
 Stock # PAA1  
 Beautiful automobile!  
 Special **\$9,995**

**1980 Chevrolet Cavalier 4 Dr.**  
 NOW **\$6,988**

**1980 Geo Getro 5 Speed**  
 Amazing 58 M.P.G.  
 A car for the 21st  
 NOW **\$6,395**

**1980 Chevrolet Astro Cargo Van**  
 NOW **\$5,995**

**1984 Oldsmobile 4 Dr.**  
 A nice, affordable family car.  
 NOW **\$2,295**

**1991 Lumina Eurosport 4 Dr.**  
 Stock #PAA8, loaded with options, sold new for \$17,000.  
 Dave's Price **\$13,999**

**1991 CK 10703 SWS 4X4 Blarado**  
 Stock #B115 - 5 sp., V-8, air, Z71 Pkg., 18 wheel, cruise & more. GM List \$17,578  
 Dave's Price **\$15,699**

**1988 Chevrolet Sportside 4X4**  
 Loaded with options.  
 Dave's Spring Value  
**\$13,999**

**1989 Chevrolet Sportside 4X4**  
 5 speed, V-8 engine, air conditioning.  
 NOW **\$11,975**

**1991 Chevy Cavalier 4 Dr. WB**  
 See this! Drive it today!  
 Only **\$8,995**

**(2) 1990 Geo Metro 4 Dr.**  
 Auto. trans., air cond., AM/FM, nice cars!  
 Dave's Spring Value  
**\$6,995**

**(2) 1990 Geo Prizms 4 Dr.**  
 See these! Your Choice!  
**\$7,999**

**1990 Lumina 4 Dr.**  
 Auto. trans., air cond., 18, cruise, power windows & door locks, AM/FM, 811.  
 Dave's Price **\$10,699**

**\$144<sup>77</sup>**  
 per mo.



### NEW TRUCK SPECIAL! 1991 \$-10 EL PICKUPS

MSRP	\$8,679	
Less	\$1,000	Cash Rebate
	\$7,479	
Less	\$600	1st Time Buyer Incentive*
	\$6,879	
	\$500	Cash Trade Down

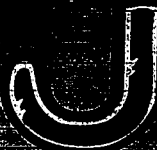
### \$6,579 What A Deal!

\*Dealer finance rebates. Must qualify. 60 months at 11.99% APR. Tax, title and documentation fees not included. DMC 88-578 no trade in.

### 3 TO CHOOSE FROM 1991 4 Dr. \$-10 Blazer

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EXHIBIT 101



Open House 10:00am - 6:00pm

At 10:00am call Dave at 542-82-25 or 1-800-732-2658