

# Twin Falls Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 1127

Monday, April 29, 1991

50 cents

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with west winds 15-25 mph. Highs 55-60. Lows mid-30s.  
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## Magic Valley

**Green politicking**  
Members of a new Green Movement in the Wood River Valley hope to make long-term, positive changes in local politics as well as in the health of the planet.  
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## No camping

Restrictions placed on Ketchum Ranger District lands last summer to control long-term camping caused by a lack of affordable housing will be enforced again this summer.  
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## Sports

**Tarter player has high hopes**  
Filer native Dave Massie, who played nearly no football in high school, has found success on the field in California.  
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## Run-Rickey run

Oakland A's outfielder Rickey Henderson tied Lou Brock's stolen base record Sunday.  
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## Features

**Hearing problems**  
Children who talk loudly, turn up the television and ignore a speaker not talking directly at them may have a hearing problem.  
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## Nation of math stupids

Columnist Dave Barry gives an example of "math stupids" in action.  
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## Opinion

**Will he or won't he?**  
Indecision isn't usually one of Sen. Steve Symms' character traits. So his refusal to state whether he'll run for reelection raised a lot of Idaho eyebrows.  
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## Idaho

**Idaho's GOP in tough fight**  
A quiet battle for political control is under way and the front line is Ada County where waves of immigrants have helped end decades of Republican domination.  
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## Nation

**Shuttle trouble**  
The space shuttle Discovery thundered into orbit with seven astronauts Sunday, but its complicated "Star Wars" research mission quickly ran into trouble.  
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## World

**KAL revelations**  
The Soviet pilot who shot down a South Korean 747 in 1983 reportedly said he knew it was a commercial flight.  
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Please recycle this newspaper

# Officials vow tough grazing permit policy

By N.S. Nokkzentwed  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service plans to crack down on grazing permit violators on Sawtooth National Forest land in the South Hills.

"The honeymoon's over," said Range Conservatorist Ralph Jenkins of the Twin Falls Ranger District last week. "They'll have to get with it this year and we're going to take action."

The agency says the new, get-tough policy may be the ranchers' best insurance of keeping their grazing permits.

"The future of your own grazing program can be insured by being in compliance with laws, regulations and by managing it according to a quality (Allotment Management Plan)," Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleman wrote in the letter sent out recently to all permit holders.

The Forest Service is spreading the word at meetings the agency holds every year with permittees.

Last Wednesday's meeting of the Big Spring Cattle and Horse Allotment was canceled and will be rescheduled. Only one of the three permit holders on that allotment showed up.

Had they come, the ranchers would have heard about Forest Service plans for stricter enforcement of grazing regulations.

District officials say they have been lenient with permit violations in the past, but no more.

"We made agreements with the public in our Forest Plan," said Range Conservatorist Ray Newert. Increasing public interest in range conditions have "put the heat on us" to live up to those agreements, he said.

The Forest Service's tough stance comes from an Intermountain Region policy that requires grazing standards outlined in the

1987 Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan to be included in all grazing permits for the Sawtooth Forest.

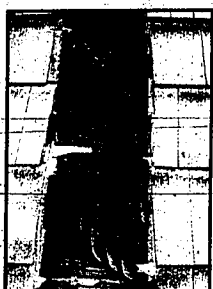
The policy is an effort to update grazing permits for allotments on which management plans have not been updated to comply with the forest plan and subjected to environmental review.

The policy is designed to cover legal requirements and to keep the urban lawyers at bay, said state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who grazes about 2,000 sheep.

Please see GRAZING/A2



## A blizzard of buzzing



Ron Rosencrantz, left, supplies smoke to help calm angry bees at his home as handler Gene Alvey removes honeycomb pieces. Above, this nest of bees had been at his Twin Falls residence for more than 40 years, Rosencrantz says. See story on page A5.

# Americans take dark view of America in new poll delving 'below the surface'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Only 13 percent of Americans believe in all Ten Commandments. Most workers admit to goofing off for about seven hours a week, and almost half say they regularly call in sick when they're not. Ninety-one percent of us are regularly, at work and at home.

But Americans can still tell the truth when no one's watching or listening. That, at least, is the assumption of "The Day America Told the Truth," a new book based on an extensive opinion survey that gave participants a guarantee of anonymity.

According to the survey, one in five Americans say they lost their virginity before they were 13. One in six adults say they were physically abused as children, and one in seven say they were sexually

abused. Twenty percent of women say they were raped by their dates. A third of AIDS carriers have not told their spouses or lovers.

"There's a lot of bad news," says James Patterson, who wrote the book with Peter Kim, a fellow executive at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

"In looking at consumer research, we felt something was going on below the surface," Patterson said in an interview. So Kim designed a survey to get people to unburden themselves of their feelings about personal and moral issues in near total anonymity.

During one week late last fall, more than 2,000 people selected at random gathered at 50 sites around the nation.

They were paid \$5 or \$10, and spent about 90 minutes writing answers to 1,800 questions.

They completed the forms in privacy and dropped them unsigned into a locked box.

The poll has a margin of error of 2 percent to 4 percent.

"The Day America Told the Truth" is troubling on several fronts.

Marriage: Nearly 50 percent say there is no reason ever to get married, 31 percent of married people are having or have had an affair, and 47 percent aren't sure they would marry the same person if they had it to do over again.

Community: Seventy-two percent don't know their next-door neighbor. Seven in 10 say there are no American heroes.

Crime: Six in 10 say they've been victims of major crimes. One in seven carries a gun or has one in his or her car. Two-thirds favor capital punishment; a third would volunteer to throw the electric chair switch.

# Rescuers end search as toll from tornadoes falls to 23

The Associated Press

ANDOVER, Kan. — Rescuers on Sunday determined there were no more bodies in a flattened mobile-home park where a twister killed 1 people. Survivors at a memorial service: ng. "We'll understand it by and by."

At least 48 twisters that swept Kansas and Oklahoma on Friday night killed 23 people in all, authorities said Sunday.

The toll fell from the 29 reported Saturday as officials identified bodies and discovered some fatalities had been counted more than once.

Andover Mayor Jack Finlason said 14

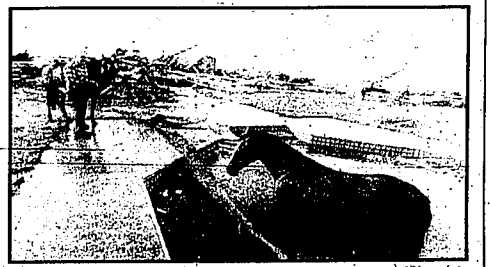
people rather than 20 died in the mobile-home park in this Wichita suburb.

At least three more tornadoes touched down Sunday in two Kansas counties 70 miles west of Wichita, the National Weather Service said, but no serious damage was reported.

After searchers picked through the remains of the mobile-home park Sunday, Finlason said: "We are confident we have uncovered all of the rubble. We are confident there are no other victims out there."

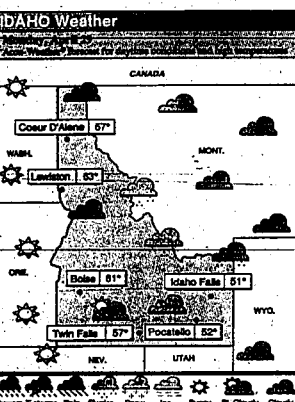
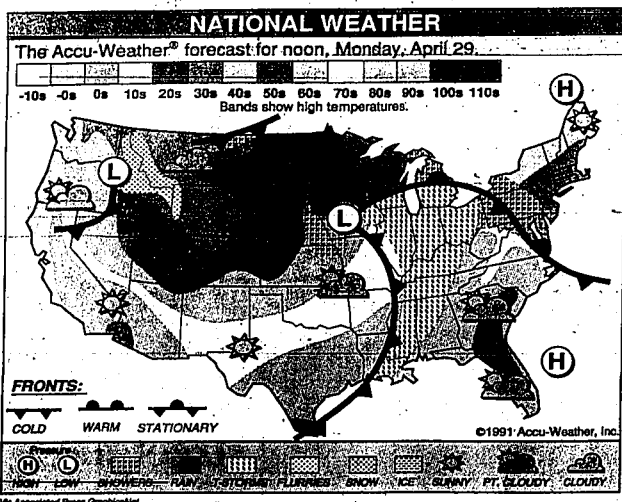
Up to 1,500 Andover residents were left homeless by the tornado, the first to strike the town since 1958.

Please see TORNADO/A2



Eugene Thompson prepares to rescue one of his horses from his swimming pool in Towanda, Kan., minutes after a tornado passed.

# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	58	31	...
Atlanta	63	61	39
Boston	54	45	...
Chicago	74	53	...
Dallas	81	60	66
Denver	57	38	...
Des Moines	75	43	...
Detroit	73	57	...
Honolulu	84	71	02
Houston	85	78	01
Indianapolis	68	57	07
Kansas City	74	47	88
Las Vegas	83	61	...
Los Angeles	83	61	...
Memphis	78	64	1.67
Miami Beach	85	78	...
Milwaukee	69	51	...
Minneapolis	76	49	...
New Orleans	82	74	...
New York	65	54	...
Oklahoma City	78	54	...
Omaha	74	49	...
Phoenix	79	54	...
Pittsburgh	80	59	...
Portland, Me.	54	40	...
Portland, Ore.	54	42	02
St. Louis	79	63	18
Salt Lake City	51	33	07
San Francisco	75	49	...
Seattle	53	42	05
Spokane	58	32	...
Washington	77	63	...

## Weather summary

After several showery days, especially across the south, Idaho enjoyed dry and a little warmer weather Sunday, said the National Weather Service in Boise.

High pressure and a more stable airmass moved in and caused the change.

Dry weather will prevail through Tuesday, except in the north where a weakening Pacific disturbance may trigger a few widely scattered showers.

Shower activity died out rapidly by sunset Saturday evening. Moisture reports were light Saturday, except at Red River in the north central mountains where about a quarter of an inch of precipitation was recorded.

Temperatures were chilly Sunday morning. Most readings were in the 20s and lower 30s.

After warming to around seasonal normals on Monday and Tuesday, the next Pacific storm system will move into the Great Basin on Wednesday and linger until Friday.

The highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday was 65 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest temperature was 21 at McCall and Stanley. McAllen, Texas, reported the highest temperature in the nation Sunday with 99 degrees. Laramie, Wyo., recorded the lowest at 16 degrees.

## Thunderstorms sweep across South and Plains

New waves of thunderstorms developed Sunday over parts of the Mississippi Valley and southern Plains. Sharply colder weather moved southward along the Rockies as far south as northern Arizona.

Five to 10 inches of rain fell overnight into early Sunday in northern Louisiana, causing scattered flooding; the National Weather Service said.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from central Tennessee across Alabama and Mississippi into northeastern Louisiana, over eastern North Carolina, southeastern Iowa, west-central Illinois, southwestern Nebraska, western Kansas, eastern Colorado, western and central Oklahoma, and north-central Texas through west-central Texas.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT included 2.95 inches at Greenwood, Miss., and 1.66 inches at Meridian, Miss. Wind gusts to 78 mph at the Meridian Naval Air Station. The weather service said damage to trees and power lines was reported in parts of Mississippi and Alabama.

Hail as big as golf balls hit Alliceville, Ala., and hail

## Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today. Wind west 15 to 25 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Warmer Tuesday with highs in the low to mid-60s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys:** Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s to the middle 50s. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Warmer Tuesday with highs around 60.

**Extended Forecast:** Southern Idaho — Cool Wednesday-Friday with partly cloudy skies and rain or snow showers likely. Highs in the 50s-lower 60s Wednesday and 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Mostly cloudy through Monday night. Scattered rain or snow showers decreasing tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Warmer days but continued cold at night. Lows 25-35. Highs 50-55 today and low 60s Tuesday. Increasing clouds Friday. Mild and breezy early Wednesday, then turning colder. Areas of rain or snow late Wednesday through Thursday turning mostly to snow Friday. Highs 60s cooling Friday night to the 40s. Lows 30-45 Wednesday cooling Friday morning to 25-35.

**Nevada —** Mostly sunny today and Tuesday, except increasing high cloudiness northwest Tuesday. High temperatures in the middle 50s to middle 60s in the east to middle 60s to lower 70s in the west today.

almost an inch in diameter fell at Noxapater, Miss.

A warning of freezing temperatures through the night into Monday was posted over sections of central and southeastern Arizona, down to an elevation of about 3,500 feet. Winslow, Ariz., at an elevation of 4,850 feet, had a record low of 26 Sunday morning.

The valleys of west-central Colorado also had freezing temperature advisories for the third straight night. Grand Junction, at 4,600 feet, cooled to a record low of 25.

At midday, snow fell over northeastern and central Montana and in the mountains of south-central Colorado. Locally heavy snow fell over the mountains of central Montana and an additional 6 to 12 inches of snow reported by morning.

Elsewhere, rain fell over western sections of Oregon and Washington.

In contrast to the cold in the West, Jacksonville, Fla., warmed to a record 92 degrees.

Florida's low for the Lower 48 states was 16 at Laramie, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 31 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., to 96 at McAllen, Texas.

**Circulation**  
Alvin Wilson, circulation director  
Circulation lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley  
718-2552  
Blair-Castelford  
543-4648  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister  
326-3373  
Twin Falls and all other areas  
733-0844

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Clark Walworth, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor  
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weekly. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director

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# Briefly

**Composer Warren dies of cancer**  
LOS ANGELES — Composer and soloist Elinor Remick Warren, who wrote more than 200 musical works for orchestra and voice in a career spanning 75 years, has died of cancer at age 91.

Miss Warren died Saturday at her home, said a family spokeswoman, Virginia Bordin.

Miss Warren favored neo-Romantic music and frequently played the piano accompanied by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, which premiered many of her works. She also traveled on concert tours as a soloist.

**Composer of music for TV dies at 76**  
LOS ANGELES — Carl E. Brandt, a musician and composer of background music for television shows including "I Spy," "The Danny Thomas Show," "The Mod Squad" and "Eight is Enough" has died at age 76. Brandt died at his home Thursday after suffering a heart attack, said his wife, Catharine Brandt.

**Montana workers' strike expanding**  
HELENA, Mont. — Union leaders prepared to call more state government workers off their jobs Monday in their struggle with Gov. Stan Stephens' Republican administration over pay raises.

The two biggest unions found themselves also in a name-calling power struggle with each other.

The Democrat-controlled Legislature, meanwhile, prepared to close the 1991 regular session and go home despite the lack of an agreement on pay raises and numerous other issues.

Compiled from wire reports

# Shuttle mission encounters snags

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery thudded into orbit with seven astronauts Sunday, but its complicated "Star Wars" research mission quickly encountered trouble.

The crew unsuccessfully tried to activate two tape recorders for collecting data from one of the Pentagon's primary payloads, a collection of five scientific instruments.

The first celestial observation to be made by one of the instruments had to be scrapped.

After a third attempt to activate the recorders failed Sunday night, NASA engineers went "back to the drawing board for another trouble-shooting method," Mission Control's James Hanfield said.

The instruments and recorders are mounted in the shuttle's cargo bay. The instruments are supposed to study natural phenomena, such as the atmosphere and aurora, that could

# Tornado

Continued from A1

Fewer than 100 people attended an interdenominational memorial service in Andover on Sunday evening. Organizers acknowledged many storm victims probably were using remaining daylight to scour debris for their possessions.

The service's opening hymn was, "We'll Understand It Better By and By." Another hymn spoke of "wonder skies and howling tempests."

"May the world know that Andover is the most loving, compassionate and caring city," said Bob McGuire, a Baptist minister.

Friday's tornadoes also killed three people in Oklahoma and six in Wichita and three outlying Kansas counties. More than 200 people were injured and hundreds of homes were destroyed.

Wichita hospitals treated 175 Andover residents for storm-related injuries, and 14 were in critical or serious condition Sunday, Butler County Coroner Ron Varner said.

In Washington on Sunday, President Bush urged Americans on Sunday to pray for the victims and promised to "do whatever we can to help."

Among the victims at the Golden Spur Mobile Home Park were a father and son, an elderly widow, a husband and wife and two single women.

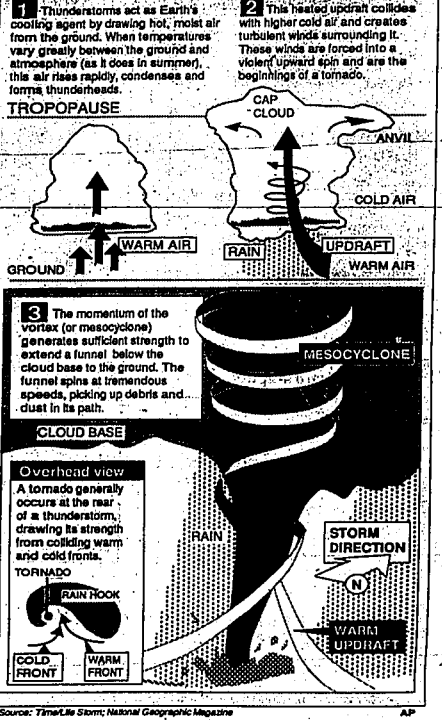
"It's a solid, middle-class, blue-collar bunch of people," said Richard Peckham, one of the owners of the 400-resident, 40-acre mobile home camp.

The last body found was a man discovered by his wife as she searched for belongings.

"She picked up a piece of something — I don't know what it was — and I just heard her scream," said Beth Hammond, who was standing nearby. "She broke down, crying on the ground right there beside him. No one knew what to do. It was a complete shock."

Part of the mobile home park was sealed off for a few hours Sunday while dog teams searched for any additional bodies.

# The Birth of a Tornado



# Crash

Continued from A1

to extend Locust and Fillmore streets north to Pole Line Road, he said.

"I sympathize with people who live on these streets, but it's in the community's best interest," Young said. "We could build alternate corridors for significantly less and serve the public better."

Young, who lives on Fillmore, said buying two miles of right of way on Blue Lakes North from Pole

Line to Addison Avenue would be "immensely expensive." He gave a ballpark estimate of \$3.8 million to buy the right of way — 12 feet on each side of the street — and redo intersections and move signals.

Oberle said a street as busy as Blue Lakes is bound to have many accidents. Traffic signals that are not synchronized probably do not help the situation.

The section of road near Caswell and Blue Lakes was the No. 1 rated

spot for accidents last year, while the area near Filer and Blue Lakes was rated No. 7.

The city has one intersection, where Second Avenue West and Second Avenue South meet Shoshone Street, that was rated as the 21st worst intersection for accidents during the period 1987 to 1989.

Twenty-five accidents were reported at the intersection during that time, Oberle said.

# Grazing

Continued from A1

and more than 3,000 lambs spread over the Buckbrush, Deadline and Little Piney sheep allotments in the South Hills.

It may slow down those opponents of public land grazing who try to use the details of the law to cause trouble for public land users, Noh said.

Including the standards in grazing permits will make permit holders more aware of those standards and more involved in the planning process, Idaho Cattle Association executive vice president Betty Munis said.

But getting the allotments into compliance with the Forest Plan will take a lot of work, District Ranger Don Oman said. Most have a backlog of maintenance that cannot be completed before grazing starts this year.

"We may give them this year and

next year to get them completed," Jenkins said.

"But that's what was done last year," Oman reflected.

"And every year for the last 40 years, added Jim Prunty, retired Forest Service fire management officer.

The three officials admitted that enforcement of grazing regulations has been lax. On one allotment, not a single item on a list of needed repairs was touched last year. Yet no enforcement action was taken, Neiwert said.

Despite past infractions, the permittees will start off this season with a clean slate. Any permit violations this year will be considered as the first.

According to federal grazing regulations, the first failure to maintain range improvements could result in a 20 percent reduction in allowed cattle numbers. The second

violation would make that suspension permanent, and the third could result in permit cancellation.

Most permittees in the Twin Falls Ranger District have three or more violations, but no permits have been canceled, the officials said.

Meetings with permittees from each of the district's 17 allotments are planned through May. They are open to the public.

**Correction**

A story in Saturday's paper about a lawsuit filed regarding a local hydroelectric plant contained an error.

Prudential Funding Corp. wants a receiver appointed to oversee operation of the Low Line Drop Project run by Magic Valley Hydroelectric, not to sell the plant. The Times-News regrets the error.

**Persian Gulf**

# Battered Saddam clings to power against all the odds

By Ed Blanche  
Associated Press Writer

**Analysis**

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — With cunning, brute force and sheer luck, Saddam Hussein has kept his grip on power. And he looks likely to keep it for the foreseeable future.

To mark his 54th birthday on Sunday, Iraq's government-run newspapers are running the president's praises in banner headlines. The ruling party's newspaper, Al-Thawra, hailed Saddam's "historic and unique leadership traits ... his struggle in Iraq's glorious march."

The latest step in that "glorious march" — the Persian Gulf War — ended with the most crushing battlefield defeat any Arab ruler has suffered in nearly 25 years.

But even though battered by the allies, Saddam managed to quell two internal rebellions.

The Central Intelligence Agency conceded in a recent report that Saddam, whose overthrow was publicly urged by President Bush, has reasserted his power in a way that

few of his adversaries expected.

"I'd guess Saddam Hussein will be in power after George Bush leaves power," Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said recently.

Iraq was devastated in the war over Kuwait, especially the ferocious round-the-clock allied bombing campaign.

In its aftermath, Saddam was forced to accept what Middle East analyst Charles Snow calls "the most humiliating peace treaty since the Treaty of Versailles" in 1919, in which a defeated Germany was carved up by the allies.

But the Gulf War allies' refusal to aid the rebels who sought to topple Saddam — apparently because they did not want to see Iraq dismembered — allowed him to crush the postwar revolts by Shiite Muslims and Kurds.

The ruling Arab Baathist Socialist Party has been weakened by the uprisings in the north and the south.

But Saddam's all-pervasive security apparatus remains powerful in the capital and the center of the country, where the minority Sunni Muslims who support Saddam are

concentrated.

Fear among Iraqis, particularly the Sunnis, that the rebels were going to fracture the country helped Saddam crush the revolts.

Saddam's apparent agreement to give the Kurds the autonomy for which they have been struggling for decades may well be a ploy to buy some time.

Certainly he has broken promises before.

The tentative pact serves to split the opposition groups arrayed against him, particularly the Kurds

and Shiites, who posed the main threat.

It is also aimed at helping persuade the allies to seek to lift the U.N. sanctions that have squeezed Iraq since August.

This is clearly one of Saddam's priorities.

Until Iraq can start selling oil again, it is bankrupt.

There can be no rebuilding, and no purchases of food — a serious problem in a country that has to import two-thirds of what it eats.

## Shamir has hope for U.S. peace

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday expressed optimism about the direction of the U.S. drive for peace in the Middle East, and predicted Secretary of State James A. Baker III will return for more talks.

"The talks are at their height," Shamir told Israel radio. "There are certain achievements, and agreements are taking on some points."

"I don't think we are in a crisis ... the time has not come for despair on this matter," he said.

Baker abruptly ended his third Mideast peace trip on Friday after learning of the death of his 96-year-old mother.

He later issued a statement saying he still needed some answers from Saudi Arabia and might visit President Bush to decide the next step in peace process.

Some observers interpreted the statement as meaning Baker might call off the U.S. drive for peace. He has made three trips to the Middle East in the last seven weeks with little apparent result.

But Shamir said Sunday that the current peace initiative has yielded a chance to start the direct negotiations Israel has "wanted" with Arab countries. He also predicted Baker will return for more talks, but Shamir did not say when.

## U.S. air lifts Iraqis to Saudi Arabia

**SAFWAN, Iraq (AP)** — The U.S. Army took a major step Sunday toward its final pullout from southern Iraq, starting an airlift to Saudi Arabia of refugees who were repatriated from Iraqi security forces if they stay home.

"The U.S. Army is getting out of the refugee business here," said Lt. Col. John Kalb, whose troops have provided food, medical care and protection over the past six weeks for more than 11,000 Iraqi refugees.

Five Air Force transport planes took off starting at daybreak from Safwan's airfield with a total of 339 Iraqis, one-third of them children.

They were allowed to take only what they could carry. Possessions ranging from cars to small stoves were left behind.

## Water purifiers needed at camps

**PAVEH, Iran (AP)** — Water purifying machines are desperately needed at Iranian refugee camps and could prevent the illnesses now ravaging the Kurds who fled Iraq, relief workers say.

"Nothing that's going to be done in the future is going to mean anything unless we get water purifiers," said Patrick Stanton, a relief worker from a private aid organization in England. The machines can filter 600 to 1,500 gallons of water an hour. Without them, hundreds of thousands of refugees could face illness and death when sources of clean water dry up. That will happen as the number of Kurds in refugee camps grow and hot weather arrives.



A British Royal Marine commando holds an Iraqi child by the hand as he patrols the streets of the Iraqi border town of Zakhō.

## Camp provides new home, hope for thousands of Kurd refugees

**ZAKHO, Iraq (AP)** — The arrow at the dirt-road front entrance points to "City Center," but the only structures in sight are made of nylon and tied down with ropes.

The allied-built Kurdish refugee camp, which welcomed its first 250 inhabitants Saturday, is planned as a model community for 21,000 people who for weeks have been living a wretched existence in the mountains along the Turkish-Iraqi border.

The camp is about six miles from the Turkish border, on the outskirts of the town of Zakhō.

The first inhabitants, all male, will serve as free labor in the massive task of creating a small city in what before was only pasture and grain field.

For most Kurds, the camp's most attractive feature will be its safety. It lies in an allied-secured security zone cleared of Saddam Hussein's soldiers, who crushed a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq. More than 2,000 British, U.S.,

Dutch and French troops are patrolling the area.

The tents, blue with white tops, are set in the broad green Habur river valley, down from the snow-capped mountains where the Kurds escaped Saddam but found squallor, suffering and death.

The tents are laid out in grids — 12 tents arranged in an inward-looking square to form a neighborhood, four neighborhoods to a block, four blocks to a village, four villages to a larger community. Five of those communities to make up the entire complex, which will hold 21,000 people.

"The plan is that as an extended family of Kurds comes down, we would try to put that extended family into one zozan (Kurdish for neighborhood)," said Maj. Carl Fisher, of the U.S. Army's 432nd Civil Affairs Company of Green Bay, Wis.

For now, Fisher is the acting mayor.

The neighborhoods have latrines

at three corners. Fisher said they were built facing away from Mecca out of respect for Islamic custom.

The fourth corner is an entrance to the neighborhood, allowing the extended family privacy from other families.

Each tent that needs one will be provided a cooking stove, and the camp will live off food prepared by the families. Fisher said. The basic diet includes lentils, rice, flour, vegetable oil, sugar, salt, and some fruit.

The fare will be augmented by military field rations, which most of the refugees have been living on up in the mountains.

The tents, provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development, have windows and nylon floors.

Allied planners chose not to put in more permanent wooden structures because they did not want to risk the encampment becoming a permanent refugee settlement.

## Return of planes depends on peace, newspaper says

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Iraqi planes flown to Iran during the Persian Gulf War will be grounded until stability returns to Iraq and a comprehensive peace pact is signed with Tehran, a state-run Iranian newspaper said Sunday.

In a commentary, the Kayhan International daily said it is impossible to return the planes because there is no guarantee "they will not be used against Iran or against the Iraqi Shiites in the south towards whom the (Iraqi) regime feels a special grudge."

The two countries have been at

odds over the planes since the end of the Gulf War in late February. Iran said 22 planes would eventually be returned, while Iraq claims that 148 planes are in Iran.

The newspaper did not cite a number of aircraft.

"Despite its weakened and engaged army, Baghdad is again acting hostile both in word and deed toward Iran," the newspaper wrote.

"This fact has convinced the Islamic Republic not to return these aircraft as long as the climate of ties between the two countries are clouded by hostilities," it added.

Iraq has repeatedly accused Iran of interfering in its internal affairs by encouraging a revolt by Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq which was crushed in March. Also, about 1 million Kurdish refugees fleeing the Iraq army in the north have moved to the Iran-Iraq border. Both sides accuse the other of border violations and clashes.

The U.N.-sponsored peace accord that ended the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war was only implemented at the start of the Gulf War as Saddam sought to assure calm on its eastern border.

## 14,000 POWs refuse return, ask for guns

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — About 14,000 Iraqi prisoners of war have refused to go home, the commander of Arab coalition forces said Sunday. Some sought Saudi guns and aid to topple Saddam Hussein, but were rebuffed, he said.

"We'll just abide by international law on prisoners of war, which simply says they stay in their camps until either they go back home or they go to other countries," said the commander, Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan.

The 14,000 are among the remaining 17,000 prisoners in custody, he said. About 60,000 prisoners were taken during the war and eventually placed in Saudi custody.

The general, a Saudi Arabian prince who headed Arab forces in Operation Desert Storm, said he received "a few" letters from Iraqi POWs who "wanted to be armed and to go back and fight Saddam."

But he said he refused such help and "simply said we would help make them comfortable in the camps."

The recruitment of POWs for political purposes is outlawed under the 1949 Geneva Convention. Red Cross officials said they were satisfied no such activity was taking place in the

Saudi camps.

Two months ago, a delegation of the Iraqi opposition Islamic Action Movement traveled to Saudi Arabia seeking permission to set up training camps and an "awareness program" for Iraqi POWs, a spokesman for the movement said in Damascus, Syria. The Saudis said they refused permission.

The prisoners who have refused to go home are held in different sections of the camps, but otherwise are treated the same as the others, Khalid said.

No prisoners have been repatriated in the past few days because the camps are being "reorganized" so that all Iraqi POWs will be held in one or two large camps, Khalid said.

Many of the prisoners fear for their lives because of their poor performance in the war, while others wish to remain outside Iraq to plan Saddam's overthrow.

There are fears, also, for their families inside Iraq. The New York-based human rights group Middle East Watch earlier this year expressed concern about the segregation inside the camps dividing the returnees from those refusing to return.

## U-2, TR-1 spy planes still remain in region

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Air Force's U-2 and TR-1 spy planes were one of the Gulf War's best-kept secrets: They began tracking Iraqi troops and equipment in August and are still in the region providing intelligence.

"I think that they were extremely important," said an Air Force source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

The U-2s and TR-1s were used extensively for everything from monitoring Iraqi equipment and troop concentrations to hunting Scud missiles and assessing the impact of allied bombs, the source said.

ing the 43-day conflict saw U-2s and TR-1s taking off and landing. But the reporters were barred by the military from even mentioning their presence in the Gulf.

The Pentagon only reluctantly agreed to "acknowledge" their role now. The Air Force source said publicizing the presence of the planes could have made it easier for the Iraqis to keep tabs on their takeoffs and landings and conceal equipment or operations the Americans wanted to observe. The military also still appears sensitive to the international furor created in 1960 when the Soviets shot down a U-2 over Russia with a surface-to-air missile.

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# Nation

## Briefly

### Former presidents back Brady Bill

WASHINGTON — Former Presidents Carter and Ford have endorsed a bill pending in Congress that would allow a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns, a supporter of the measure said Sunday. "Every living president has endorsed the Brady Bill," Rep. Charles Stenury, D-N.Y., said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

### Lawyer urges dropping beating charges

LOS ANGELES — Charges against four policemen accused of beating a black motorist should be dismissed in part because four electric stun-guns fired at King are missing, a defense attorney said. "We have put the prosecution on notice that we are going to move to dismiss the case based on the failure to preserve or the destruction of evidence," said John D. Barnett, who represents Officer Theodore J. Briseno. Records at Pacific Hospital in Sun Valley, where the motorist was taken for treatment, indicate the darts were thrown out the night of the beating, district attorney's spokesman Mike Botula said.

### Up to 2,000 riot after canoe races

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Police used tear gas to disperse up to 2,000 revelers who refused to heed calls to disperse early Sunday after an annual canoe-race meet that draws thousands of spectators. Sixty-five people were arrested. The revelers poured into the streets when downtown bars closed and refused to move on, said police Lt. Lance Rickaway. Police armed with batons used tear gas to clear the area, he said. A police squad car was overturned and torched and two officers were injured, Rickaway said. One was hurt when a car ran over his foot and another when a can was hurled from the crowd, he said.

### NAACP wants blacks building Kuwait

NEW ORLEANS — Blacks made up 30 percent of the U.S. soldiers who helped liberate Kuwait but have little share in \$50 billion worth of contracts to rebuild the country, a top NAACP official says. "There are virtually no blacks sharing in this economic bonanza," said William Gibson, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Gibson on Saturday urged blacks to "shed our longstanding habits of dependency and reliance" through a unified campaign for political and economic empowerment. He spoke at the 1991 Freedom Fund Banquet marking the 76th anniversary of the New Orleans branch of the NAACP.

### 17-year-old will earn master's degree

RICHFIELD, Ohio — A 17-year-old who'll get a master's degree in mathematics next month says he doesn't care what other kids think about him. "Either they understand me, or eventually it won't make any difference," Eric Rains said. Rains finished a fifth-grade reading course at age 6, and as a 9-year-old, ranked among the top 1 percent of students nationwide taking the American College Testing Services test, usually taken by high school seniors. "He is probably the brightest undergraduate student I've ever had," said Webster Woyzanski, chairman of the math department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Rains was qualified to graduate with a bachelor's degree in math two years ago. Instead, he decided to earn multiple degrees and will receive a bachelors degree in physics at the same time he receives his master's in math.

Compiled from wire reports

# Democrats to hit Bush on domestic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats promised Sunday to hammer President Bush on domestic issues in the 1992 campaign, and a Republican strategist said the president needs to come up with a domestic agenda to answer them. Appearing on weekly television interview shows, both Republicans and Democrats agreed that the president's political standing was strengthened by the allied victory in the Gulf War. "The war clearly helped the president," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

program is to hope that it will some time be over," he said. Edward J. Rollins, a GOP political consultant and former campaign aide at the White House and in Capitol Hill, said, "The president ought to challenge his Cabinet in the next 180 days to come up with a domestic agenda." "Let the Democrats do the same thing and let the American public make the decision," Rollins said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Rollins said, "I think there is no question the president today is positioned, because of his leadership in the Gulf and his leadership in his first 2 1/2 years, he is positioned to have another landslide." Stuart Eizenstat, Democratic consultant and former White House aide in the Carter administration, said on the same program that such a landslide "could very well make us at every level a minority party." Eizenstat argued that Democrats have a domestic agenda, but lack a focal point to articulate it because they do not control the White House. He predicted this will change when they have a presidential candidate, and said he believes the choice will be between New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee.

# KGB said to boost U.S. spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The KGB is taking advantage of the growing flow of travelers between the United States and Soviet Union to spy on Americans and steal their secrets, U.S. officials say. The KGB also recently resumed a campaign to discredit the United States in domestic and foreign newspapers, planting stories such as one last month in a Zimbabwe newspaper that claimed the United States was exporting condoms laced with AIDS-infected lubricants, officials say. This stepped-up activity appears to

contradict a seeming lull in KGB hostility, including almost idyllic scenes of Soviet agents sharing information on drug smuggling and on terrorism with the CIA. U.S. officials were generally skeptical of this relaxation and now they feel vindicated. "Notwithstanding the KGB's splashy new image, complete with a Miss KGB contest and a TV series entitled 'The KGB Tells All,' U.S. analysts believe the organization remains as hostile as it was in its Stalinist heyday. "The level of activity we have seen is as high as it's ever

been," said Ray Miskloc, head of the FBI's Soviet section. Not only that, but "access for the KGB to American targets has dramatically changed." With the easing of Cold War tensions, the number of tourists, students and business people traveling back and forth across the Atlantic has grown significantly. Two American students in Leningrad, for example, reported recently they had been approached and told that unless they agreed to "start a relationship" with the Soviets, they wouldn't be allowed to complete their studies, Miskloc said.

# Report: Violent crime up 10 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven American cities recorded more than one fourth of all murders in the United States, the FBI said Sunday in releasing its annual preliminary crime report. Six of the seven cities had more murders last year than in 1989. The exception was Detroit, which had 582 murders, 42 fewer than the year before. Overall, violent crime — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — jumped 10 percent in 1990. "The growth in violent crimes is larger than I would have thought," said Alfred Blumstein, dean of the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "Criminologists, however, don't consider the annual report a reliable indicator of crime trends because it covers only reported crime.

A more accurate barometer, those experts say, is the Justice Department's annual survey of crime victims, which shows the level of violent crime has been fairly stable in the last decade. The FBI expressed the national picture only in percentages. Applying those percentages to last year's figures, these would be the numbers nationally in a few categories: • Violent crime up 10 percent, to about 1,810,000. • Murder up 10 percent, to 23,600. • Rape up 9 percent, to 103,000. • Robbery up 11 percent, to 642,000. • Aggravated assault up 10 percent, to 1,050,000. • In non-violent crimes: • Burglary down 4 percent, to 3,040,000. • Larceny theft, unchanged at 7,872,000.

Motor vehicle theft, up 5 percent to 1,620,000. "Today's FBI crime figures show that America set new records for murder and rape last year," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who has proposed a Democratic alternative to President Bush's crime bill.

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# Bush's plea to allies for lower world interest rates draws little response

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush personally appealed on Sunday for foreign allies to cut interest rates to help lift the United States out of a recession. But his appeal did not win any immediate public support from the two countries it was primarily aimed at — Germany and Japan. Finance officials from those nations said inflationary pressures limited their ability to cut rates. Bush made his pitch for global rate cuts at an unusual White House

lobbying session with finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven largest industrial countries. After the brief meeting with Bush, the finance leaders moved across the street for six hours of discussion and then late Sunday issued a joint statement that essentially papered over policy differences that existed between the United States and Japan and Germany. The communique was filed with vague promises — but no specific

commitments for action such as coordinated global interest rate cuts. The statement said the seven nations had agreed "to monitor the situation closely and to take actions as needed... with a view to achieving a sound recovery and a growing world economy." Those actions were not spelled out. Striking a hopeful note, the finance officials said there were "signs of perspective economic recovery and lower inflation in those countries which are in recession."

# Poorer countries say rich countries spend too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's richest nations aren't saving enough, lending enough or doing enough to keep interest rates down, finance ministers of poorer nations said Sunday. The ministers of 24 developing countries, meeting prior to sessions opening Monday of the 135-nation International Monetary Fund and the

World Bank, expressed concern industrial countries over the last two decades "have shifted from being net suppliers to being net users of global savings." "Ministers urged these countries to implement and coordinate their policies so as to reverse the declining trend in their saving ratios, in order to achieve lower real interest

rates and higher levels of economic activity of all countries," the Group of 24 said in a communique. Columbian Finance Minister Rudolf Hommes, who chaired the meeting, said there was a broad consensus among the group that lower interest rates would help developing countries.



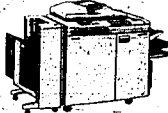
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Monday through Thursday 6 p.m.





# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Livestock ordinance hearing set for Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County will conduct a public hearing on a proposed Livestock Confinement Ordinance at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The hearing will take place at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building in rooms 17 and 118.

The county has worked two years developing the ordinance. If passed, the law mainly would affect county dairy farmers by establishing waste lagoon and corral setbacks and by requiring them to obtain special permits.

The law also would include a nuisance waiver to prevent people from filing nuisance claims against livestock operations in the agriculture zone.

### Cattle Association seminar will be in Gooding next week

**GOODING** — The Idaho Cattle Association will hold a beef quality assurance educational seminar here on Wednesday, May 8. Topics will include discussion of maintaining beef quality, avoiding carcass defects, proper use of vaccines and medications and injection procedures.

Featured speakers will be Robert Bohlender, a consultant for the National Cattlemen's Association beef quality assurance program; Jerome Lawyer, a veterinarian who works for Monfort, Inc.; Bill Bennett, senior veterinarian for SmithKline Beecham Animal Health Products; and Darwin Yoder, president of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association.

The seminar will be held from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Gooding auction yard. There will be charge of \$15 per person or \$25 per couple to cover program costs and dinner. Further information can be obtained by phoning 343-1615.

### Moritz Hospital trustees plan special meeting for today

**SUN VALLEY** — The Moritz Community Hospital Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. today to consider a proposal to consolidate services with the Blaine County Medical Center.

A vote on the matter is expected. The meeting will be held at the hospital's solarium.

### Wendell residents may put refuse in alleys Thursday

**WENDELL** — The city's annual cleanup day will be held Thursday. The city crew will pick up garbage and other refuse from the city's alleys.

Residents can put items they would like hauled away in the alley in containers not weighing any more than 50 pounds. Brush and tree limbs must be cut in 3-foot lengths and tied in bundles.

### Kimberly School District sponsors parents' night

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School District is holding a special parents' night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room #9 of the middle school to discuss a three-day series of classes dealing with human sexuality that will be offered to all eighth-grade students.

The series, part of the district's health education curriculum, and include classes dealing with decision-making and focus on the right to say no. Margaret Wright, registered nurse with Public Health District V will answer questions about class content. For more information, call Wright at 734-5900 during regular business hours.

### If you need legal advice, obtain it free during Law Day

**TWIN FALLS** — Local attorneys will gather at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building for three nights to give free legal advice during the third annual Law Day observances. The first session is Tuesday, with legal information on wills, estate planning, nursing home care and related issues. On Wednesday, attorneys will speak about domestic issues, consumer fraud and landlord/tenant rights. Thursday's session will focus on workman's compensation, bankruptcy and the driving under the influence law.

Each seminar begins at 7 p.m. and is free to the public. Attorneys will be available to answer individual questions.

### Jerome Democratic club will meet Tuesday evening at hall

**JEROME** — The Jerome Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday evening.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall in the senior citizens village at 100 Filmore St. N. The annual social picnic will be discussed, and a speaker will give a presentation.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-2361.

Compiled from staff reports

## What's all the buzz? It's no honey of a deal

By Cathryn Stephens  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — The buzzword at Ron and Theresa Rosencrantz's house these days is quiet. But it didn't used to be.

That is, not since the couple did a little spring — and bee — cleaning.

Bees — thousands of them — had infested a part of the home the Rosencrantzes planned to remodel on the corner of Filer Avenue West and Jefferson Street.

So the Rosencrantzes called for reinforcements.

A beekeeper from Filer came in to supervise removal of the sociable insects.

How many? Ron Rosencrantz estimates 4,000 to 5,000. "You really can't pick them up and count them," he said.

The bees' home was quite impressive, stretching the full height of the house and about two feet across with elaborate honeycombs running vertically.

Ron Rosencrantz and a friend, along with the beekeeper, sawed off a section of siding to remove the elaborate hive piece by piece.

"I'd guess they've been there for 40 to 50 years in the foundation," Ron Rosencrantz said.

The house belonged to Ron's grandfather before he died. The old man and the bees co-existed for years with little friction.

"My grandfather liked them," he said. "He said they wasn't buggin' nobody so he just left them in there."

So why remove the bees now?

The Rosencrantzes said they don't just have a bee in their bonnet, but they take care of children in their home and some kids are allergic to bee stings.

They also thought it would be easier to do their remodeling without the help of the bees.

"They pretty well left us alone, but we had to get rid of them," he said.

The Rosencrantzes say they won't miss the bees, or the insistent serenade of buzzing coming through their bedroom wall.

## It's spring and the Green is under way

By Anita Dennis  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — They're here and ready to change the world — or at least their corner of it.

Participants of a budding Green Movement in the Wood River Valley hope to make long-term, positive changes in local politics as well as in the health of the planet. They say seeing Green can be as simple as a life-style or as significant as a political force.

The Green Party orients society in such a way that it can move with certainty toward a sustainable future. Present politics don't do that," said Gary Silvers, partner-owner of KECH radio and an organizer of the Wood River Valley Greens.

The philosophy, he said, "is based on ecology and humanism as non-negotiable tenets."

Not now, the Green Movement has 4 million members in Western Europe, where it holds seats in the national governments of several countries. In the United States, more than 200 local movements have sprouted up around the country, air-filiated by a loose network.

Mike Sullivan, an organizer who also edits a newsletter called "Carpe Diem," said people who join the Greens have "dropped out" of the political process.

"They're just kind of cynical about the whole thing," he said.

"It offers me an alternative," agreed Frank Wetmore of Ketchum, who attended an organizational meeting last week.

"There's not really a discernible difference."

Please see GREEN/46



Organizers of the Green Movement pose in a peaceful spot along Trail Creek, east of Sun Valley. They are, left to right, Gary Silvers, Tony Lutz and Michael Sullivan.

## Nevada senator hopes to restrict air space

**WASHINGTON** — The military's complete or partial control over more than 1 million square miles of airspace, perhaps including the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Owyhee County, could be restricted under a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate last week.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., proposed legislation that would require the Federal Aviation Administration to evaluate the military's claim to restricted airspace.

If the FAA finds that the military is not using certain portions of its airspace, its control would be revoked under Reid's initiative.

If passed, the measure would also limit the military's ability to take control of additional airspace, and would require a period of time to allow the public to comment before any such control could be granted.

That additional restricted airspace was a major point of contention in the Air Force's attempt to expand the Saylor Creek range in 1989. The service eventually withdrew the proposal.

In Nevada, over which the Air Force and the Navy already control 40 percent of the airspace, the military has indicated plans to take over hundreds of thousands of acres of additional airspace, Reid said.

"There must be a program of public involvement before the military can take more of our airspace," he said.

"That is, they should give up airspace they're not using, have environmental impact studies prepared to see what it does to the environment, and get public input."

Currently, the FAA and the federal Department of Transportation can "grant" the military control of any airspace.

## Move to new library is stacking up well

By Phil Salm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Public Library workers know about 140,000 reasons for area residents to help with the move to new quarters.

That's how many books, periodicals and other materials must be moved as construction workers finish the library addition and Mother Goose, Plato and Marx find homes on new shelves.

Mother Goose will be among the first moved as the children's library takes its place in a 9,100-square-foot section of the basement in the new section. Library Director Arlan Call sees light at the end of the tunnel, but said plenty of work remains.

"We are going to need a lot of manpower," Call said. "We've got a few jittery days ahead of us."

Workers hope to wax the floors and put up shelves Thursday so the children's library — nearly 21,000 books, plus five volumes of 15 periodicals — can move into its new digs. Without volunteers from the community, the move would be monstrous, Call said.

Library workers hope volunteers from local service clubs and organizations, or individuals, will sign up for four-hour periods to move books beginning Thursday. Up to five teams of four to eight volunteers can work at one time, he said.

Call expects it to take 10 days to two weeks to move the children's library.

The 3,600-square-foot mezzanine on the second floor of the addition also is nearly finished, the future home of the adult fiction section. Books will be intermittently stacked between study areas and carrels where library patrons can read.

"This primarily will be people space," Call said.

The move to the mezzanine could start next weekend, he said. After that, the circulation and reference desks will move to the 9,100-square-foot main floor, possibly as early as May 6. The new front entrance will be open before May 29. Renovation of the old library space starts May 9, Call said. Library workers hope to hold an open house at the finished library at the end of June.

## Ketchum camping restricted

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Restrictions placed on Ketchum Ranger District lands last summer to control long-term camping caused by a lack of affordable housing will be enforced again this summer.

A special order that took effect July 30 restricts overnight camping to no more than five days on most of the district, and two days in the Trail Creek and Corral Creek drainages.

## INEL future is uncertain

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** — Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Manager Augustine Pirola knows he isn't the only person with a voice in the INEL's future. His voice may not even be the most influential one.

"I think the INEL will be where the people here-and-the state want us to be," he says.

And Idaho isn't lacking for choices. To say that the INEL is at a crossroads is not just a cliché. It's an understatement.

After 40 years of building and testing nuclear reactors, training Navy students, storing radioactive waste and extracting uranium from spent nuclear fuel, the INEL could go in several directions.

The New Production Reactor could become reality, creating 2,000 new jobs by 1996. INEL could host the next generation of Department of Energy nuclear bomb plants, doubling the work force. Or the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant — one of the site's cornerstones — could crumble under the weight of rising environmental compliance costs.

In other words, anything could happen. Whatever happens will be of intense interest to the Magic Valley, which lies downslope from INEL and shares the Snake River Plain Aquifer that runs under the site. Much of south-central Idaho's water comes from that aquifer, and there has long been concern with the possibility that it might become contaminated with radioactive materials.

The immediate future is clear. INEL management expects to add about 1,100 jobs by September 1992. That would push site employment to a high-water mark of 13,500.

INEL officials figure the facility will have a firm job foundation of about 12,700 positions. Unless a major site facility shuts down, that figure should hold for the foreseeable future, said Enoch Miles, director of DOE-Idaho's resource management division.

INEL also can balance up jobs and downs with the amount of "work for others" it accepts. EG&G Idaho, the site's largest contractor, has taken on an assortment of small projects for years. At present, INEL could find practically all the work for others it wants, Miles said.

But then the questions begin. And the further one looks into the INEL's future,

Please see INEL/A6

# Man shoots wife, then self; both survive

TWIN FALLS — A man shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself early Sunday morning at the Washington Park Apartments, a Twin Falls Police Department report stated.

The woman was shot in the leg and the man was shot in the chin, the report stated.

The two were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A hospital spokeswoman said they were in good condition Sunday evening.

The 1:35 a.m. shooting happened outside an apartment on Pleasant Road. A police officer arrived four minutes after the shooting and found two people on the ground, the police report stated.

A 12-gauge shotgun was found at the scene. The report indicated three shots were fired.

After he arrived, the officer asked the man lying on the ground what had happened.

"I shot my wife and then myself,"

the man said, according to the police report.

An Audi car parked nearby the apartment, apparently, was sprayed with blast from one shot, and ricochets from shotgun pellets evidently shattered the screen-door glass of a nearby apartment, the report stated.

Two persons reportedly witnessed the shooting.

Police are investigating the incident. No one had been charged in the shooting as of Sunday evening.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**MONDAY**  
Moritz Community Hospital Board of Trustees, 2 p.m., hospital solarium; special meeting to consider and vote on hospital consolidation.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School Library.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

# This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**  
Single Parent Support group meets at noon at the Center for Directions North Building.  
Women's Development series will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Deser 112.  
Gospel concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.  
Twin Falls County public hearing on the proposed livestock ordinance will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Deser 113.

**THURSDAY**  
Nursery crisis workshop will begin at noon in Deser 113.  
Region 18 Track meet begins at 2 p.m. at Bruin Field.

Twin Falls County Mental Health Association meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 104.

**FRIDAY**  
Region 18 Track meet continues at 9 a.m. at Bruin Field.  
Idaho Health Information Association meets from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Deser 113.  
Magic Valley Symphony concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.  
"Gigantic Garage Sale" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.  
Twin Falls Optimist Zone Oratorical contest begins at 10:30 a.m. in Aspen 108.  
Arts on Tour "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
CSI Computer Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the gym.

**SUNDAY**  
Piano concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# Services

Italia "Lena" Henesheid, of Rupert, Mass. of the Resurrection, 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Delmer Coats Pinkston, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral, at Chapel, Twin Falls.

Grace Houston, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

B. Paulinebacher, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Louise Mae Wardle Meacham, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Raymond George McQueen, of Grandview, 2 p.m. today, Richfield Cemetery, (Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home).

Cassie Marie Leazer, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Rosalie Gail McBride, of Eden, 10 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

James Albert Clawson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Dr. N., (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

## Death notices

**Charles McCoy**  
GOODING - Charles McCoy, 93 of Castleford, died Sunday, April 28, 1991, in Twin Falls.  
Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**Bonnie E. Bourn**  
HANSEN - Bonnie E. Bourn, 66, of Hansen, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise following a short illness.  
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

Birba Janet and Thomas Bohner of Burley had a son.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Marie Marzetta, Malcolm Taylor, both of Burley; Richard Oppie, Haxton.  
Released

Raymond Barnhard, Andrew Christensen, Gilberto Rodriguez, all of Burley; Karen Edwards, Malta; and Leticia Rangel, Rupert.

**Brent Stimpson**  
BURLEY - Brent Stimpson, 70-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

**Darrell R. Murray**  
TWIN FALLS - Darrell R. Murray, 54, died early Sunday April 28, 1991 at his home of an apparent heart attack. Services are pending

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Janet Bohner, Burley; Tyson Nelson, Filer; Lela Nicum, Twin Falls; Minnie Thieme, Kimberly; Orla Yingst, Buhl.  
Released  
Cindy Cook, Madison Hayes, Stefanie Kyle and son, Dorothy Puka, Raylee Sartin and daughter, Mildred Flora Shobe, Mary Woydyla and daughter, and Kelly Woodall, all of Twin Falls; Brent Evans, Jerome; Vera Ivis, Hansen; Rachel Kitcher, Burley; Angus Twichell, Wendell; and Lorna Walker and son, Rupert.

He was born Aug. 16, 1904, son of Amos Niven and Corona Ras-mussen Hobson, at Ogden, Utah. As a youth he herded sheep, worked at McDonald's, Candy, at Lapoon, and recapped tires in Salt Lake City. He worked on Bonnevilles Salt Flats pit crew on Ab Jonviks speed record attempt. He moved to Twin Falls and worked at tire recapping businesses, later owned and operated Kimberly Service, and then Kimberly Variety Store. He was talented in clock, TV and auto repair. He helped plant and harvest potatoes throughout the valley for many years. He married Sarah Erma Cossey of Salt Lake City of May 24, 1931, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City Temple. Mr. Robinson

# Obituary



**Spencer Robinson**  
TWIN FALLS — Spencer Niven Robinson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the West Magic Care Center.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

was a member of the LDS Church, served as scout master and youth leader, organized and directed program marching drill teams for church and Kimberly Junior Boosters. He loved his family and friends. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Richard S. Robinson and N. James Robinson, both of Salt Lake City; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Wednesday at the 1st Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Dee Hanson conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until services will be held at Reedwood Memorials Estates in Salt Lake City, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

# Gooding, Boise win tournament

**BOISE (AP)** — Gooding and Boise high schools and were the big winners at the two-day Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Scholastic Tournament in Boise, a spokesman said.

The inaugural event was designed to encourage academic excellence, "especially in math and science," organizer Steve Zollinger of the INEL said Saturday. The INEL hopes to make the tournament an annual event.

On Saturday, Gooding took the top prize from among eight Idaho

high schools vying in the Class B competition for smaller high schools. Polatch High was second, West Jefferson third and Homedale fourth.

On Friday, the Boise High School team took first place in the Class A competition including eight larger high schools. Bonneville High of Idaho Falls was second, Snake River of Moreland was third and Emmet fourth.

Tournament participants were decided in six regional tournaments involving 85 high schools held earlier

this month.

Tournament organizers developed 58,000 questions and answers for the competition. Seventy-five percent of the questions were in math and science. The balance dealt with English, literature, history, geography, government and current affairs.

The competition was held in the INEL broadcast studio at Boise State University.

The finals in both the categories were broadcast over Idaho Public Broadcasting System stations.

# Rally will seek open adoption records

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utahns who want access to sealed adoption records will rally Wednesday at the state Capitol to celebrate the American Adoption Congress' "Open My Secret Day."

The event will mark the group's second annual court petition drive, through which members hope to change laws that seal adoption

records in 48 states.

Utah's event will be cosponsored by a Bountiful non-profit adoption search and support group called "Open My Secret Love thru Adoption News Birthparents" — founded by a woman who in 1989 was reunited with a daughter she put up for adoption nearly 30 years ago.

Charlotte Staten said she found the

reunion incredibly fulfilling. She believes sealing records "violates a parent's civil rights."

She said she was a recent graduate from the University of Utah when he became pregnant in 1961. She moved to Detroit where she gave birth to a baby girl she named Carol. A week later, she put the "baby up for adoption."

The dispatcher did not know what line the accident happened or what caused it.

The derailment did not block rail traffic, she said.

# No one injured in 13-car train derailment in Rupert

**RUPERT** — A train derailed early Sunday morning along Highway 24 in Rupert, a Minidoka County Sheriff's dispatcher said.

No injuries resulted from the acci-

dent in which 13 cars derailed, the dispatcher said.

Six of the cars were empty and seven were carrying zinc and coal. The accident happened at 4:30 a.m.

The dispatcher did not know what line the accident happened or what caused it.

The derailment did not block rail traffic, she said.

# Green

Continued from A5

ence between the two major parties and I don't feel that they're responsive to my needs. I don't feel they adequately address the environmental issues. There are too many assumptions that are just never questioned."

Wetmore said he votes "defensively ... for the lesser of two evils."

"Although at least one Green value — decentralization, or restoring power to individuals and communities — reflects an element of Republican philosophy," Wetmore said, "the Greens would more likely appeal to Democrats."

In a country where third parties haven't fared well historically, Greens probably won't have an immediate impact on state or national politics, Sullivan said. But that's not to say they won't try.

"The idea is to build from the bottom up. Bubble up. It's grassroots," he said.

"I'd like to see a really strong political party come out of it," said Richard Stoppel of Hailey. "Politics is what makes the world run. That's

how we can make changes."

The group wants to put the Green Party on the 1992 ballot, a goal that requires a little more than 8,000 signatures on a petition — and candidates.

Sullivan said two state legislators are considering endorsing the Green platform without necessarily renouncing their existing party affiliation. Until he receives their answers, Sullivan declined to identify the legislators.

"The main thing is to get the Green message out in every election otherwise we're ignored and the earth is ignored," said Ann Christensen of Ketchum. Another organizer, Tony Lutz of Ketchum, said "I don't see the Greens as being much political. It's a statement of how you want to live your life."

Lutz suggested starting a Green business, which would allow people to support the cause without getting politically involved. The proceeds could fund a political action committee, he said.

Bruce Hincley of Ketchum said the Green Movement is a chance for

individuals to actively change government, instead of reacting to government decisions. With a long-term, committed and realistic agenda, Greens can be seen as more than a group of "tree-huggers," he said.

But as their name suggests, the environment is a Green priority, and Wetmore said it's important to bring the "elitist" reputation of environmentalists as college students and "trust-funders."

"You don't have the basic working class involved in the environmental movement," he said.

Sullivan said the current environmental movement fuels the Greens and the time is right for the movement to flower.

"People are saying, 'I've been waiting for this,'" he said.

Even though Idaho is a generally conservative state, the Greens can make it as a sustainable political force because of their grassroots origins.

"With that kind of footing, a building you build like that is going to stand," Stivers said.

# INEL

Continued from A5

the more questions there are. So it should be no surprise that Miles has not one, but three, scenarios for the future:

• If Idaho gets the NPR — and the Energy Department should make its decision by December — employment grows sharply. By 1996, when NPR is being constructed, site employment could reach 15,700.

• Even without NPR, site employment could increase modestly. Buoyed by increased space nuclear research and waste management, the work force could grow to nearly 13,800 by 1991.

• If NPR shuts down, and other construction work is delayed, site employment could drop slightly in the mid-1990s. In this "low end" forecast, 1996 employment is about 12,500 — still an increase from the current work force of 12,400.

The facility makes no forecasts beyond 1996. And Miles' predictions don't even consider two wild cards in the INEL's future, modernization of the DOE weapons complex, and long-range prospects for the Chem Plant.

His figures underscore the magnitude of the multi-billion dollar NPR. They also remind supporters of more research at INEL that such projects only have so much economic clout.

The Boron Neutron Capture Therapy project, a popular cancer treatment proposal, would create about 50 jobs. The Integral Fast Reactor project had not led to any new jobs at Argonne National Laboratory, although a full-scale reactor prototype would be a huge undertaking.

CyberTran, a high-speed rail line proposal, will create 50 to 100 manufacturing jobs; another 50 to 100 construction workers might be needed to build a test track from Idaho Falls to INEL.

Research projects tend to be small by design. The INEL is only supposed to develop the new technology, so the private sector can produce it.

"They're nice projects and they add to our stability," INEL

spokesman Brad Bugger said. "Production is where you get your big budgets and your big employment."

But Bruce Barnford isn't convinced. A Snake River Alliance coordinator in Pocatello, she says this is just a sign of a federal budget that's skewed toward defense work at the expense of nuclear cleanup and waste research.

For several years, backers of the site have gone in hot pursuit from the Superconducting Super Collider physics project to the ill-fated Special Isotope Separation plutonium project to NPR.

And now, eastern Idaho faces a possibility that dwarfs them all, a huge effort to modernize DOE's weapons complex.

The Energy Department plans to sue the Energy Dept. to replace its Rocky Flats Plant, its sole source of plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs.

It may also replace its Pantex Plant in Texas or its Y-12 Plant in Tennessee, or both.

The implications are staggering. The three plants employ nearly 16,000 people and have an annual budget of \$1.3 billion — \$200 million more than INEL. At its most ambitious, modernization could double the site's work force.

But does eastern Idaho want all this? Is this too much growth, too soon? They aren't just rhetorical questions.

The Energy Department says it will base its modernization decision, in part, on community support.

While the Hanford nuclear reservation, like INEL, is one of five candidate sites for modernization, and the Energy Dept. has already said politics in Washington state make Hanford a longshot.

Sen. Steve Symms says Idaho may already be out of the running, too. He looks at Texas — where Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm sup-

port expanded weapons work at Pantex — as a prohibitive favorite.

"If I were the secretary of energy, I would look for states that want it," said Symms, R-Idaho. "There are a lot of states that want it."

Modernization has hardly lit a fire under Idaho political leaders. Gov. Cecil Andrus and Rep. Richard Stallins, both Democrats, have expressed reservations. Even Symms says the INEL's strong suits is reactor testing and waste reprocessing, not bomb-building.

This is in itself a departure. Idaho's political leaders gave SSC unqualified support. They have rallied behind SIS and NPR, even though many Idahoans have opposed these defense projects.

Idahoans have two chances to talk about the future of the INEL. Statewide NPR public hearings are scheduled for May and a hearing on modernization is slated July 17.

With several options on the table, Idaho residents have more than nuclear science to consider. A big part of the equation is quality of life.

Ira Koplow, executive director of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, knows there's something to be said for slow, steady growth.

But he knows many locals who believe Idaho Falls' quality of life would be best preserved if the city's population reaches 70,000 by the year 2000. That growth surge would at least support NPR, and could well be triggered by the project.

Like Koplow, Brailsford says she'd be more comfortable with slow growth.

"And as a supporter of disarmament, she doesn't hide her discomfort with the idea that the INEL's quick growth might be built on defense work."

"There's value in thinking about projects, whether we get them or not," Koplow said.

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**Idaho/West**

**Briefly**

**Officials resume effort to find child**

**NAMPA** — Authorities hoped using a section of chain-link fence as a net across the Phyllis Canal on Sunday would help their search for a 4-year-old Nampa boy missing since Thursday night.

Police, relatives and friends began a third day of searching the neighborhood and canal banks for Nicolas "Nico" Hernandez, who disappeared from his family's home, one block east of the canal about 7 p.m. Thursday. On Saturday, John Jones, a former member of a Gem County search and rescue group, offered to donate his diving services to the family. Jones and Nampa police scouted suitable sites to place a piece of chain-link fence, which would screen the fast-flowing water in the steep-sided canal.

**Medical group adopts new AIDS policy**

**GLENEDEN BEACH, Ore.** — The Oregon Medical Association adopted a policy Sunday requiring doctors infected with AIDS to advise the state Health Division.

A group of peers would decide whether an infected doctor posed a risk to patients and whether the doctor's medical practice should be limited. The association's House of Delegates adopted a policy similar to recommendations that have been handed down by the national Centers for Disease Control, said the group's president, Dr. David Oetting. The CDC has determined that the risk of a doctor passing on AIDS virus to a patient is between 2.4 and 24 per million, he said.

**VA hospital park will help patients**

**BOISE** — A new, fenced-in park at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Boise soon will give Alzheimer's patients a chance to go outdoors more often.

Boise State University construction students this weekend put the finishing touches on a shelter at the park, which will provide a safe, enclosed place for Alzheimer's patients to walk outdoors.

The park will be especially convenient for Alzheimer's patients because as their illnesses progress, they tend to become confused and might otherwise be in danger of wandering off.

**Park's east entrance opening delayed**

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.** — Snow kept Yellowstone National Park officials on Sunday from opening the park's east entrance near Cody. Park officials had hoped a spring storm that dropped snow on the area Friday night would clear enough to allow them to open the gate by Sunday, but snowfall again Saturday night dashed those hopes.

The entrance was to have opened Saturday when the park's south entrance near Jackson opened. But continuing snowfall has again postponed the opening of the gate and Anzelmo said she could not estimate when the entrance might open.

**Jury convicts Nephi man of homicide**

**NEPHI, Utah** — A Nephi man has been convicted of misdemeanor negligent homicide in the death of his girlfriend's 5-month-old infant last October.

Jose Para, 23, Nephi, had been charged with second-degree murder in the death of Arthur D. Beason Jr. An eight-member jury returned the lesser verdict Friday in 4th District Court. The crime is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000. Judge John Walquist reduced Para's bail from \$20,000 to \$2,000 after the verdict was read. Para has been in jail since Oct. 18.

Para, speaking through a translator, took the stand Friday and tearfully recounted events leading up to the child's death.

He said he was tending the child when the baby fell onto the carpeted floor. He put the infant to bed a little while later, and when he went into to check, the boy was unconscious and unresponsive.

Medical experts testified the child apparently suffered from "shaken baby syndrome."

Compiled from wire reports

**Newcomers could turn Idaho from GOP**

**BOISE (AP)** — A quiet battle for political control in Idaho is under way, and the front line is Ada County where waves of immigrants have helped end decades of Republican domination.

Theories abound about why Ada County has gone from electing a single Republican to the Legislature in 1984 to favoring 10 in 1990.

Perhaps most popular among them is that the 21,500 new residents who have swarmed into Idaho's most populated county in the past decade make it a melting pot where increasingly moderate ideas are winning favor.

The new, buzz word among politicians and political observers is "demographics" — the statistical science that deals with the distribution, density and vital statistics of populations.

Idaho politicians are scrambling to use demographics to dissect the changes in population and find in them a recipe for success. GOP pollster Larry Eastland raised the issue in anticipation of the Republicans' heavy losses at the polls in 1990. He said his party is at a crucial juncture.

"People have uprooted themselves," Eastland said. "Churches will tell you the best place to get converts is from people new to town."

The past three elections suggest Democrats have won most of the converts.

Eastland's polling shows that in just

one year, between 1989 and 1990, the portion of Idahoans calling themselves "conservative" or "very conservative" fell from 39 percent to 34 percent. Self-described liberals fell slightly, from 19 percent to 18 percent.

At the same time, the share of the population that called itself "moderate" grew from 37 percent to 45 percent.

"We're at a time where we're going to have to recapture voters' loyalty, or we're going to have a problem," said Eastland, former state GOP finance chairman. "We've got to get them now, or we're going to lose them forever."

David Ripley, a pollster who played a key role in Democrats gaining a 21-21 partisan split in the state Senate last year, said Eastland overstates the role of the immigrant voter.

"His analysis has a ring of truth in it, but it's more profound than that," said Ripley. "You can't account for all these electoral changes by blaming it on all the Californians coming in."

Ripley noted the conflict in the party between those, like Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who say the party must remain true to conservatism, and those like Eastland and GOP Chairman Phil Batt who pick a more moderate message.

Ripley contends Republicans have a more fundamental malady.

"The Republican Party in Idaho has

got a major message problem, and I hope they continue to stay confused about it. The problem is not that the Republican message is not pure enough, it's that it's too pure."

Ripley said tailoring a message to an independent and moderating electorate is critical. "You're struggling with the fundamental questions of Idaho politics — you're chewing close to the bone."

Boise State University political scientist Gary Moncrief agrees with some of each side's claims.

"A lot of those people coming into the state may have been Republicans in California, but haven't attached to the Republican Party in Idaho," said Moncrief. "They're not comfortable with the party."

Adds Jim Weatherly, director of the Public Affairs Program at Boise State and for 15 years a lobbyist for the Association of Idaho Cities, "The spectrum is a little farther to the right in Idaho."

But Moncrief said opportunity isn't available only to the Democrats.

"It's a moderate advantage — you go for the middle, because that's where the votes are."

White Idaho Democrats have done a better job of appealing to the center — divorcing themselves from the party's liberal wing — that doesn't mean the GOP won't turn things around.

"Parties are remarkably resilient,"

Moncrief said. "American political parties are market-based. They'll go where the votes are — because that's what they're all about, winning elections."

Just how many Californians, and others, have moved to the Ada County political market?

Enough to make a difference, according to Veronica Gehring, who is trained as a demographer and works for the Ada Planning Association.

"Short-term, it's been quite phenomenal in a small population — 21,500 (net) in-migration in 10 years," Gehring said. "To put it in perspective, look at the flip side. What if you had that many people leave?"

Without the new voters, Eastland said three defeated Ada GOP lawmakers, Sens. Rod Beck and Roger Madison, and Rep. Emerson Snook, would have won in November.

Census Bureau figures from a 1985-86 study reveal that 17.9 percent of the 41,300 immigrants to Idaho came from California. Neighboring states were next on the list, with Washington at 15.7 percent, Oregon at 9.9 percent and Utah at 9.2 percent. All other states were below 5 percent.

According to the 1990 Census, Ada County's growth rate was among the fastest in Idaho for the decade — 18.9 percent — as population rose from 173,000 to 206,000.

**Does Symms still reflect Idaho interests?**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — To hear Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings tell it, Republican Sen. Steve Symms has wandered so far right of mainstream politics that he no longer comes close to representing Idaho's interests.

But as the campaign for Symms' seat heats up between now and November 1992, the senator's supporters contend Stallings — who has formed a committee to explore challenging Symms — may have trouble making the accusation stick.

Undoubtedly, the outspoken Symms, who has not announced whether he will run for a third six-year term, often finds himself among a very few lawmakers on one side of a given issue.

Last year alone, he opposed the Clean Air Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Both passed Congress overwhelmingly.

But supporters characterize such stands as bold.

Symms is particularly proud of his

early opposition while in the House to the 1973 Endangered Species Act. Provisions of the law are becoming increasingly controversial now that the government is imposing them to protect the northern spotted owl. Five species of Northwest salmon also are being considered for endangered or threatened status.

A spokesman for the American Conservative Union, which rates Symms a perfect 100 for certain votes cast last year, praised his opposition to the 1987 intermediate-range nuclear forces treaty with the Soviets.

In recent years, Symms has opposed the right to abortion, an increase in the minimum wage, 60-day notices for plant closings and reparations for Japanese-Americans interned during World War II.

At home, Symms was alone in backing the Air Force's initial attempts to expand a bombing range near Mountain Home, press aide De Pearson said. "He took his from all quarters: all the media, the governor,"

Green served as the supervisor of southeastern Alaska's Tongass National Forest before Washington.

He said he plans to meet with the Clearwater's management team soon to chart a course for his own transition.

Pearson said. "Yet when Mountain Home nearly appeared on the chopping block — and the thing that saved it was an increased range — all the rest were suddenly on board in support."

Stallings argues that most of Symms' votes fail to reflect his con-

stituents' sentiments.

But not everyone would agree.

"Even the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, which assigned Symms a rating of 6 out of 100 last year, perceives Idaho as a little more conservative than other states."

**New forest chief envisions lots of issues to occupy him**

**OROFINO (AP)** — There should be a balance between the various elements of the Clearwater National Forest, including wilderness, timber and wildlife, its new supervisor says.

Win Green, 49, started work last week. Many of the issues he envisions as major ones he will face have already been bubbling along for decades.

First on the list he ticks off is wilderness, a fight well in progress as negotiators from interest groups are wrangling over the fate of the 1.8-million-acre national forest headquartered at Orofino.

Next on Green's list is old growth, followed by clearcutting, depleted salmon runs, timber-dependent communities and rural development and diversification.

"All of these are real and all of them affect people," Green said. Green's previous hitch with the Forest Service was in its Washington, D.C., headquarters where he worked to assure a smooth transition for the Reagan and Bush administrations.

Green served as the supervisor of southeastern Alaska's Tongass National Forest before Washington.

He said he plans to meet with the Clearwater's management team soon to chart a course for his own transition.

**City cries foul over poor Utah water supply rating**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Water officials dispute an environmentalist study that says "environmental stress" on the city's water resources is "right down there with the worst Philadelphia and New York City."

Public utilities director LeRoy W. Hooton Jr. said conclusions drawn by the Washington, D.C.-based Zoro Population Growth and Resources based on outdated federal data that don't reflect the city's water resources or improvements in the treatment system.

The study said Salt Lake scored a 3.2 average in air quality, sewage, toxic releases and population change, with a rating of 1 being best and 5 worst.

However, ZPG's ranking of 204 cities with populations over 100,000 put Salt Lake's water resources at rock bottom.

Yet the overall rating was an improvement over a 1988 survey, where the city's cumulative score was 4.75.

Twenty-six other American cities shared the same middle-of-the-pack score. No city in the survey had a better average score than 2.

"Increases in U.S. population are placing enormous demands on the environment," said ZPG executive director Susan Weber. "And most of that growth is occurring in metropolitan areas. As a consequence, the urban environment is deteriorating and residents are experiencing a diminishing quality of life."

Salt Lake was the only Utah city in the survey and scored between 2 and 3 in all categories except water. There, the city scored a 5.

The city's air quality improved from a 4 to a 3 since the 1988 study. Sewer treatment rose from a 5 to a 3.

The latest survey replaced a hazardous waste site category with one based on releases of industrial chemicals.

The city scored a 3 in that category.

Salt Lake's population decreased in the last decade, earning an improved score of 2.

The report said the city scored a 5 in water resources due to shrinking supplies and pollution in those that exist.

Hooton said that the report is wrong on both counts.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

### Basketball

### NBA playoffs

Utah 130, Boston 110  
Chicago 99, New York 79  
Detroit 101, Atlanta 89

### National League

Philadelphia 9, San Diego 2  
Pittsburgh 7, New York 3  
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3  
Montreal 9, St. Louis 6  
Houston 3, Atlanta 0  
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 3

### College

### Sportslate

### Today

Pro Golf  
Caldwell at Twin Falls 4 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 2, World League Football: San Antonio at Edmonton  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at St. Louis

### Briefly

### Speedway opener cancelled due to wind

**TWIN FALLS** — The Hardee's Season Opener at the Magic Valley Speedway was cancelled Sunday afternoon due to high winds according to track operator Karen York.

The season opener will take place next Sunday at 2:45 p.m.  
The Magic Valley Speedway this year will be part of the NASCAR Winston Racing Series.

### Weber State beats Idaho State to take 7th victory

**BOISE** — Weber State beat Idaho State 6-3 Sunday to claim its seventh consecutive Big Sky Conference women's tennis championship.

In other matches on the final day of the round-robin tournament in Boise, Nevada beat Montana State by default for third place and the University of Idaho topped Northern Arizona for fifth.

At No. 1 singles, Nevada's Tracey King successfully defended her 1990 title, but this year had to share the honor with Idaho State's Rebecca Smith. There also was a tie for the No. 2 title between Ekman Engle of Weber State and Deirdre Dunphy of Boise State.

In doubles competition, both Boise State's Deirdre Dunphy and Ronna Rhodes along with Weber State's Lani Hunsaker and Roxanne Engle went undefeated to share the No. 1 title.

### Hill takes 1-stroke victory in Sanders Celebrity Classic

**HOUSTON** — Mike Hill birdied the final hole after George Archer's 3-putt bogey, giving Hill a one stroke victory in the Sanders Celebrity Classic on Sunday.

Hill's 2-foot birdie gave him a 71 and tied the tournament record of 203 for 54 holes. Archer, who held a one shot lead with two holes remaining, ended with a 72. Archer, who shot a course-record 64 on Saturday at the par-72, 6,659-yard Deerwood Country Club, eagled the 505-yard 16th hole to lead by one. But he lost the tournament on the final hole when his 30-foot putt went four feet past the cup and he missed the comeback putt.

Hill, with his sixth top-10 finish this year, hit a pitching wedge two feet from the flagstick and made the short putt after Archer's bogey. Lee Trevino, the defending champion, and Gibby Gilbert were next at 207, and Bobby Nicholls was at 208.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

66  
**I hope whoever did it enjoys listening to 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame.'**

99  
— Colin McPhail, scoreboard operator for the Edmonton Trappers of the Pacific Coast League, after hearing that a stereo system and several compact discs had been stolen from the press box at Edmonton's John Duoy Park

## Bearson's homer leads CSI in sweep past TVCC

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**ONTARIO, Ore.** — If the Treasure Valley Chukars ever have to look back on one reason they were unable to defend their Region 18 baseball championship, they might come up with the name of College of Southern Idaho freshman Mike Bearson.

Bearson, a redshirt freshman who is trying to overcome the problems of rotator cup surgery from a year ago, collected his second grand slam homer of the season against TVCC in the eighth inning Sunday to lift the CSI Golden Eagles into an 8-6 victory and a



Bearson

sweep of the weekend series.

Catch this: that amounted to Bearson's 17th RBI in six regional games against TVCC. He had 13 when the Eagles were taking two of three in the first series in Twin Falls.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're in," said assistant CSI Coach Frank Juliano of CSI's quest to get into the regional finals in Utah next month.

The win gave CSI a 10-2 mark with six games left to play and showed 5-7 TVCC two games behind second place Ricks, which swept a three-game weekend from North Idaho to move to 7-5. Only the top two northern division teams will advance to the finals in Utah. Right now, Snow College is leading the southern division.

Coach Jim Walker wasn't quite as up front as Juliano, noting "I can't believe that North Idaho or Ricks can sweep us with our pitching. I don't think there's any question we have the best pitching in the league and I can't imagine us playing less than .500 ball in those two series."

But Walker emphasized this weekend impressed even more on him that the pitching will have the pressure because the hitting simply isn't showing up. Two weeks ago Walker complained of a lack of no timely hitting. This weekend, with Bearson's notable exception, any hitting would have been appreciated.

"The Eagles managed just 15 hits in the three-game TVCC series and lived largely on largesse by the Chukar pitching staff."

"I am concerned about all the guys we left on base. Our 2-3 (hitting) positions came up time after time with runners in position, and

Please see Bearson/A8

## 'Super Dave' still stands out

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

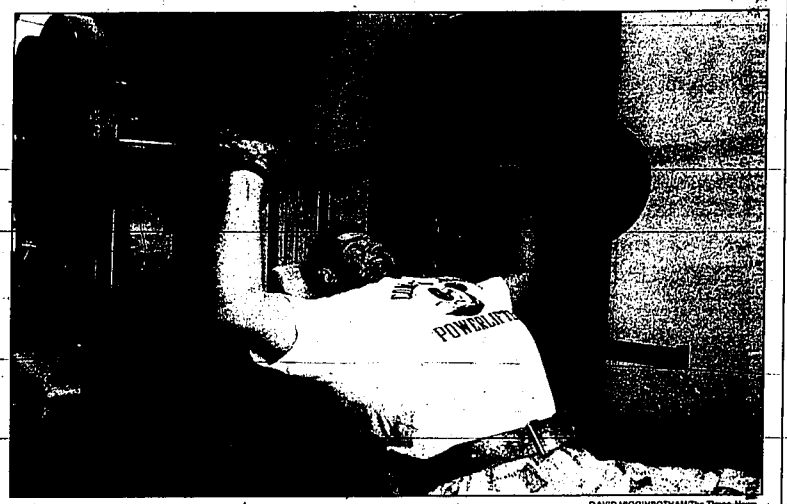
**TWIN FALLS** — For a guy who saw his college freshman football season halted abruptly, Filer's Dave Massie was quite a standout — in more ways than one.

After graduating from high school in 1985, where he was better known for his prowess as a pitcher on the Behl American Legion team than as a Wildcat footballer, Massie briefly attended the College of Southern Idaho. A lack of funds soon pointed him toward a four-year stint as an Air Force MP.

Awaiting discharge in January 1990, he made a commitment that began with his contacting California's Compton, Southwestern, and El Cautino community colleges.

"When I first contacted Coach Mendoza, he said, 'Do you know anything about Compton.' I said, 'No sir.'" Massie explained. "When I showed up in March he was surprised because he figured me being white and, after I heard that 90-percent of the school is black, that I was going to be turned off. But I'm not going to have people tell me it's a bad school or it's in a bad area. I'm going to love an open mind."

Compton's only white player — and at 23 its oldest — Massie was, deservedly, dubbed "Super Dave" for his performance as a



Dave Massie uses weight training to enhance his abilities as a multi-talented collegiate athlete.

two-way lineman in a 12-6 season-opening loss to San Bernardino Valley College.

In that contest, Massie numbered two sacks among his eight solo tackles, recovered a fumble and blocked a field goal. On the strength of those numbers he was named player of the week in the state's 75-

school community college ranks.

"He stands out like a sore thumb," says second-year Compton Coach Lalo Mendoza, who gave up the reins at perennial high school power Verbum Dei to take on the challenge of a Tartar program mired in 13 consecutive losing seasons. "His leader-

ship and 6-foot, 5-inch, 255-pound size also set him apart.

"I've never heard him say anything negative. Never heard him bitch to anybody," Mendoza, continued. "Make him do some push ups because he went offside and he'll

Please see MASSIE/B8

## Life is OK for NBA guard

By Brad Breland  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Life has treated Doug Widell well.

Widell, who plays offensive guard for the National Football League's Denver Broncos was a starter his rookie season with Denver.

"I wasn't looking to start," said Widell, who was in Twin Falls for a charity basketball game Saturday night.

The 6-foot, 4-inch, 287-pound player was a two-year starter at Boston College. Denver picked Widell in the second round in 1988.

"I knew I wasn't going in the first round. I thought it would be somewhere between the second and fourth," he said. "I was picked where I thought I was as far as offensive lineman go."

He was immediately shoved into the limelight blocking for quarterback John Elway and pushing defensive players away as Bobby Humphrey runs behind him. His first year of NFL experience saw him start in the last 10 regular season contests plus all of the playoff games. He even saw action in Super Bowl XXIV. Last year was a different story as Denver stumbled from Super Bowl participant to last place in the AFC West with a 5-11 mark.

"That was a disappointment," said the 25-year-old Connecticut native. "We

wanted to be back in the Super Bowl. On defense, we lost at least five starters and defense got us to the Super Bowl the year before. Defense wins a lot of games."

Things have become a family affair in Denver for Widell, who plays with his brother, Dave, on the same offensive line.

Dave was picked by Dallas in the fourth round, the year before Doug was drafted. "I didn't want to go to Dallas when I was drafted," said Doug, who wanted to play with a different team.

"There's really no choice where you're going to go. I guess it could've been a lot worse," he continued.

In the trenches, Widell impressed the Broncos with his power and consistency. Widell has blocked out many defensive standouts, but one player has been tough for Widell.

"The toughest defense we mostly against (L.A. Raiders defensive specialist) Howie Long. I guess everybody has trouble with him," he said.

"The future for Widell is just to keep playing and become one of the best offensive linemen for Denver that he can."

"I want to be a starter. I want to play for a long time and be better," he said. "For the short term plans for the Broncos, Widell remains optimistic. "It can't get much worse," said the left guard. "Hopefully we'll win the first few and go from there."

## Henderson theft leaves him 1 away from record

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rickey Henderson tied Lou Brock's all-time record of 938 career steals Sunday when he stole second base in the sixth inning in Oakland's game against California.

Henderson, activated from the disabled list Saturday after missing 14 games with a strained muscle in his left calf, stole the record-tying base against pitcher Jeff Robinson and catcher Lance Parrish.

In the first inning, Henderson led off with a single, but was caught leaning by pitcher Jim Abbott.

Henderson broke for second base and was thrown out, first baseman Wally Joyner to shortstop Dick Schofield.

That was the fourth time Henderson had been either picked off or caught stealing since stealing No. 937 on opening day.

Henderson singled in the third inning and tried to steal once, but Lance Blankenship hit a foul ball.

Henderson struck out in his next at-bat before matching Brock's mark.

Henderson was hit in the back by a pitch from Robinson with one out in the sixth. After a couple of bluffs, Henderson took off on a 1-2 pitch to Blankenship and beat

Parrish's throw.

A near-capacity crowd gave Henderson a prolonged standing ovation.

Henderson pulled up the base and it was taken off the field, and he waved and blew kisses to the fans.

Henderson did not get a chance to break the record right away, however, as he scored on Jose Canseco's double.

On opening day, moments after stealing second, Minnesota catcher Brian Harper threw out Henderson at third.

Henderson was picked off second by pitcher Allan Anderson later in the game. The next day, he was thrown out at second by Twins catcher Junior Ortiz, and later in that game pulled up lame running onto a grounder, putting on the disabled list.

Henderson set the American League record for career stolen bases on May 29, 1990, with his 893rd steal, breaking the record set by Ty Cobb.

Henderson has led the major leagues five times in stolen bases (1980, 1982-83, 1988-89), and led the American League in 10 of the last 11 seasons.

## Pistons even series with Hawks behind Dumars' hot hand

The Associated Press

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich.** — The Detroit Pistons, playing defense like the team that won NBA titles the last two years, evened their first-round series with Atlanta as Joe Dumars scored 28 points in a 101-88 victory over the Hawks on Sunday night.

The third and fourth games of the best-of-5 series will be played Tuesday and Thursday in Atlanta. Game 5, if needed, will be back at the Palace next Sunday.

### Bulls 89, Knicks 79

**CHICAGO** — Craig Hodges' 3-point game, his only score of the game, snapped a 66-all tie in the fourth quarter and Michael Jordan scored 26 as the Chicago Bulls overcame the stubborn New York Knicks 89-79 Sunday. The victory gave the Bulls a 2-0

### NBA playoffs

lead in their best-of-five NBA playoff series.

Hodges' basket with 7:36 left snapped the 12th tie in the game and started a 13-4 run that clinched a game that was a far cry from the Bulls' 126-85 victory Thursday night.

Patrick Ewing, held to a frustrating six points in the opening game, scored 24 for the Knicks, 14 in the first quarter, when he shot 7 for 11. Bill Cartwright scored 10 of his 12 points in the same period then helped hold New York's center to 1 for 11 shooting the rest of the game.

Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant had 13 each for Chicago. Maurice Cheeks had 15 for the Knicks and Kiki Vandeweghe added 12. The series shifts to New York Tuesday night and if the Bulls don't close

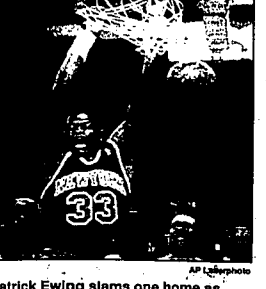
it then, they meet again Thursday night in New York. If a fifth game is needed, it will be played in Chicago next Saturday.

### Pacers 130, Celtics 118

**BOSTON** — Chuck Person set an NBA record with seven 3-point baskets as his 39 points led the Indiana Pacers beat to a 130-118 win over the Boston Celtics Sunday, only their second playoff victory since joining the NBA in 1976.

The victory evened the first-round playoff series at one game apiece.

Person's performance broke the previous mark of six 3-pointers in a playoff game by Michael Cooper of Los Angeles, also against Boston in 1987. Vernon Maxwell of San Antonio also had six on Saturday against Golden State.



New York's Patrick Ewing slams one home as Chicago's Scottie Pippen, left, watches





# Opinion

## Stallings, Symms stir up Idaho politics

In all the times Steve Symms has run for public office, no one ever had any doubt that the Republican would be in the campaign.

He has announced early, campaigned hard and never lost in the dozen times his name has been on Idaho's primary or general election ballots.

That's why many people took his cautious stance last week, when asked whether he'll seek a third term in the U.S. Senate, as a strong hint that he will not.

Symms is not a cautious type. He's one of those like-him-or-you-don't individuals who leave few people neutral. The day after four-term Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings announced he's gearing up for a campaign against Symms next year, Symms himself wasn't ready to irrevocably declare that he will be the candidate.

Symms has been in office a long time. It will be 20 years in Congress by the end of his current term, eight years as Idaho's 1st District congressman and 12 years in the Senate.

There's an old saying in politics that your friends elect you to office, but after that you accumulate enemies.

The longer you serve, the more enemies mount up. Recent polls by both Republicans and Democrats show Symms' popularity slipping.

Stallings cited his poll as a major factor in his decision to give up a seemingly safe 2nd District congressional seat to run against Symms.

Symms acknowledged that the polls didn't look good.

But he made the valid point that in the past, he's faced the same problem and won the election.

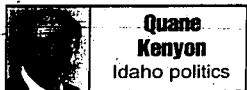
Symms is perhaps the best political campaigner in the state, with unmatched enthusiasm. Gov. Cecil Andrus is generally acknowledged as the state's most adept politician and a good campaigner, but Symms thrives on campaigns.

The Republican used that enthusiasm in a well-managed, well-financed campaign in 1980 to defeat a 24-year veteran of the U.S. Senate, Democrat Frank Church.

He did the same thing six years later to a three-term Democratic governor, John Evans.

But there have been indications that Idaho's political climate is changing, with Democrats the big winners in the last election and conservative Republicans such as Symms the big losers.

Stallings, a conservative, Mormon Democrat, figures to take away Symms' power base in eastern Idaho. Without it, the Republican could be hard-pressed to



**Quane Kenyon Idaho politics**  
**But if Symms doesn't run, Stallings won't be able to raise as much money, and the Republican nominee won't be able to generate anything like the money Symms could bring in.**

win a third term. In the 1980 race against Church, Symms won by 4,262 votes out of nearly 440,000 cast (still the record for any Idaho election).

He took a plurality of more than 15,000 votes out of the staunchly conservative counties of eastern Idaho, more than offsetting Church's strength elsewhere.

Right after the 1986 election, Symms announced a separation from his wife, Fran.

He later divorced her and recently revealed his plans to marry a former-Washington staff aide. That probably won't help him in the conservative Mormon areas of eastern Idaho.

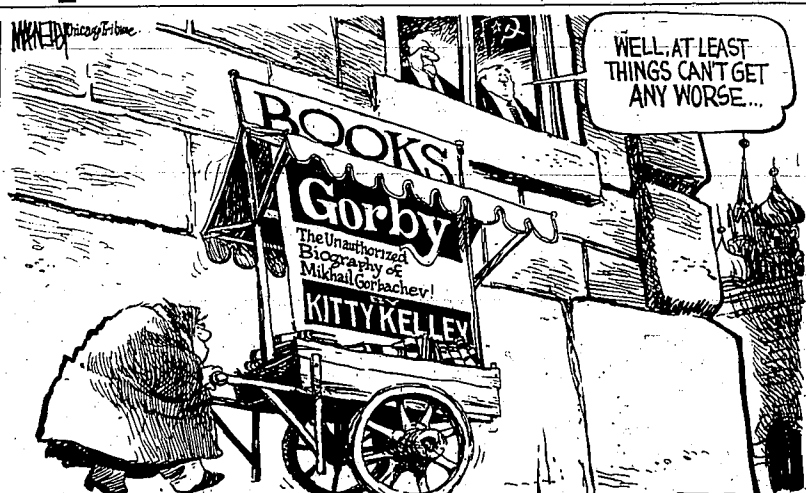
Regardless, few Idaho Republicans are willing to count Symms out yet. He still hasn't made it official, despite the hints, that he won't be running. And if he gets in, no matter what the polls show more than 18 months before the election, Symms will be a formidable candidate.

It easily could become the most expensive campaign in Idaho history, topping the \$5 million Symms and Evans spent in 1986.

But if Symms doesn't run, Stallings won't be able to raise as much money, and the Republican nominee won't be able to generate anything like the money Symms could bring in.

Like Republican senator James McClure's January 1990 announcement that he was retiring, the decisions by Stallings and Symms will have a major impact on all other state and national political campaigns next year.

Quane Kenyon is *The Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.*



## Exxon punishment should match crime

**WASHINGTON** — How nice for Exxon that in the first quarter of this year, its profits were higher than in any quarter in the company's 109-year history.

How nice for the rest of us that on the same day the company announced this good news, a judge in Alaska threw out the deal by which Exxon would have paid a mere \$100 million criminal fine for the Valdez oil spill.

That amount of money "simply was not adequate" as penalty for the damage done to Alaska's waters, shoreline, wildlife and economy, the judge said.

He gave the company a month to decide whether to try to work out a more suitable figure or take the case to trial.

His decision also calls into question the separate \$1 billion agreement by which the company would settle outstanding civil suits over the spill.

The timing of Exxon's record-profit announcement could not have been better for the public interest.

Any lawyer who successfully pleads corporate poverty under these circumstances will be a cinch for an Academy Award.

In the first three months of this year, Exxon's profits were \$2.24 billion, up 75 percent over 1990's first quarter.

That means the company could have paid the \$100 million criminal and \$1 billion civil penalties in cash and still have chinked up profits of more than \$1 billion.

At \$2.24 billion a quarter, its profit this year would come close to \$9 billion.

A single year's profit seems a minimally reasonable amount to pay for the damage done by the Exxon Valdez, for the negligence that let it happen and the arrogance that virtually folded the company's damage control capability beforehand.

If any renegotiated bargain puts the total bill at less than \$10 billion, it is still a sweet deal for Exxon and a raw deal for the public, especially for taxpayers in Alaska.

The judge who threw out the earlier

**Ernest B. Furgurson**

agreement thinks public opinion demands a more severe penalty.

And if the negotiators have any doubt about that, there is copious supporting evidence.

Americans have learned, through repeated episodes such as the Exxon Valdez spill, to give very little credibility to corporate wailing about environmental controls.

Last year, for example, a survey by two polling companies, one Democratic and one Republican, asked more than 1,000 registered voters this question:

"Say there were three research scientists — one from the federal government, one from a major corporation, and one from an environmental group — each expressing a different amount of view about a major environmental issue. Which person would you be inclined to rely on most?"

Sixty-eight percent said the environmental group, 15 percent the federal government, and 6 percent the corporation.

Sixty-six percent thought there was too little environmental regulation, 19 percent that there was about the right amount, and only 9 percent thought there was too much.

Industry officials, and administration spokesmen for the past decade-plus, have asserted that the price of protecting the environment is lost jobs and retarded economic progress.

Asked whether we should be willing to sacrifice environmental quality for economic growth or vice versa, 72 percent said sacrifice growth rather than endanger the environment.

The Exxon Valdez spill was exactly the kind of disaster predicted when the Alaska pipeline was first proposed, and the narrow Valdez flood with its tricky approach was chosen as the terminal.

**If any negotiated bargain puts the total bill at less than \$10 billion, it is still a sweet deal for Exxon and a raw deal for the public, especially for taxpayers in Alaska.**

Despite those warnings, when no major catastrophe took place in the early years of the pipeline's operation, stand-by clean-up crews were let go and equipment was moth-balled.

That is one of the reasons criminal and civil penalties for that spill should be much higher.

Now, after Exxon Valdez and despite environmental protests, the industry and the Bush administration are still pushing for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Mandating more efficient cars would save more oil than that field would produce even by industry's highest estimates.

Yet the industry and the administration continue to oppose better miles-per-gallon standards for U.S. automakers.

If this profit-driven shortsightedness prevails, the result will be other messes like the Exxon Valdez.

It's not a question of whether, just if when.

The judge in Alaska wants to be sure that tough, reasonable penalties are just inevitable as disaster.

Ernest B. Furgurson writes for the *Baltimore Sun*.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Education is parents' concern

Yes, I agree there should be school assemblies. It is the subject being presented at some of the assemblies that makes the difference.

The presentation of hypnotism and using minors as participants is a very controversial situation.

Hypnotism is known to be a part of some occult groups; then, on the other hand, it also is known to be used in the medical field and law enforcement.

In neither of these would a minor be subjected to hypnotism without parental consent.

It seems to me the school faculty and the school board are evading the real issue — the hypnotism assembly having been presented to a group of minors. Instead, they seem to have more concern of the big task of getting parental consent.

Parents have a right to be informed and concerned of all school activities. It seems to me if parents were aware of the extracurricular activities, then they could make the decision concerning their children — not the school. I understand there is a listing of what the schools are allowed to do in the schools. If this is true, why haven't the parents been informed of this material?

The school thinks it would be too big of a job to take out anything from all extracurricular activities with the permission slip on the bottom easily removed and returned to the school should a parent object to any activity.

Parents need to get involved more at their children's school. They should express their opinions at the school board meetings. This would not only take the responsibility of all the decisions from the schools but just might bring in some new fascinating ideas. If you parents don't become more aware of school ac-

tivities, how do you know what may be next? Remember, you only have so many years to set them in the right values of life.

Have you thought about the expense of these assemblies where outsiders are brought into the schools to teach your children in one field or another? Are these people doing this as a charitable contribution or not? What permits, licenses or credentials are needed by the various schools or Idaho State standards for the schools?

Remember, the development of our future generations are at stake.

Parents, you all have to get involved; speak up and get to know your children's teachers, principals and office staff. Their education should be your concern, as the schools are also developing your children's future.

ELSIE CARMEN  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for the late game scores

I appreciate your late game box scores in the paper this year. I'm interested in the West Coast teams and have missed a lot of box scores in prior years.

Keep them coming.  
STAN SHUPE  
Gooding

### We hope voters support proposal

Teachers and patrons of District No. 411: As a member of the Twin Falls School Board, I would like to assure the patrons that the board of trustees is in full support of the bond proposal presented by the Long-Range Planning Committee.

We are committed to make an effort to achieve the district's goals and committee's recommendations to the extent possible. Hopefully, everyone recognizes that there are conditions outside the control of the

board of trustees which include but are not limited to legislative appropriations, collections and policies and state laws, rules, regulations and policies.

The goals and recommendations are:

- To pursue quality and excellence at all times.
- To enhance and expand academic programs.

- To develop a modern and progressive vo-tech curriculum, capitalizing on a close association with the College of Southern Idaho.

- To improve student/teacher ratios.
- To expand counseling at all levels.

- To provide state-of-the-art resources to all students with adequate funding for the operations.

- To target implementation of all curriculum elements to coincide with the availability of facilities.

We hope that the Twin Falls community will support this proposal as much as we do.  
DAVE SOMMER  
Twin Falls School Board Trustee  
Twin Falls

### Gulf military appear special

Over the last couple of months, through the Operation Desert Ribbon support group, I have been fortunate to meet some of the young men and women who served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm. And I have noticed something very different about them that was not seen in past major military conflicts.

First, these men and women are very intelligent. Their knowledge of both military and world events is extremely high. They are aware of events happening from the local to the world level.

Second, they are proud to be part of an all-voluntary military. When they chose to

enlist, they showed this sense of pride. For whatever reason they enlisted, it was their choice to serve.

Also, when they enlisted, they didn't know what was ahead of them in world events. Many had no idea that the Persian Gulf would erupt in war and that they would be there. They made a commitment to serve and when called upon, went to do just that.

Last, they are confident. Confident that their training, knowledge and weapons wouldn't fail them. That those at home would support them and that they could come home and feel welcomed.

What made them "different"? All those cards letters from home? Letters from loved ones and strangers alike. And as they returned home, being greeted not only by family and friends but by the flags flying and the ribbons hung on everything from car antennas to fences, buildings and trees.

There are still many left to return home. Let's keep those flags flying, wear the support ribbons and call someone who has a family member in the service. And one last idea: When you meet one of these young men or women, say "thank you."

Also, let's remember those who did not go to the Gulf. Those in the National Guard and Reserve? They are also serving and deserve our appreciation.

This is a great nation; and because of them, we can all feel proud. May God bless these men and women.

RAYMOND MILLER  
Declo

### Long-range planning is vital

I have been asked why I will vote "yes" in the upcoming school bond election scheduled for May 21. I am a property owner — my taxes will go up.

I will have no children in school — all will

have graduated before the new school can be built.

Why should I care? The reason I will vote "yes" is because I truly believe it is in the best interest of the education of my neighbors' children and the city of Twin Falls to do so.

I plan to be living in Twin Falls 30 years from now.

I believe in long-range planning and am encouraged to see that at long last, the board, the administration and the community are willing to look ahead into the future.

We should all be grateful to the steering committee (a group of diverse citizens who care) for the long hours over several years that they have committed to research and investigation of the present and future needs of our children and community. I trust their recommendation.

I am convinced they have "done their homework" on behalf of all of us.

At present, our classrooms are overcrowded; we are spilling over into "temporary" rooms (milers) hastily moved onto school property. There are teachers who "float" having no room to call their own; they teach from a mobile cart. Our problems are immediate and result from lack of planning.

I will gladly vote "yes" in favor of a new school that will allow our educational system to breathe and grow; to give relief to all the teachers and students from kindergarten to 12th grade and bring us all into the year 2000.

A "yes" vote will benefit all Twin Falls citizens — both young and old. The best things in life may be free, but education is not one of them.

KAREN L. PORTER  
Twin Falls

# Comics

THE FAR SIDE

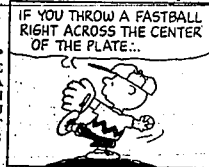


"I'm starting to feel dependent."

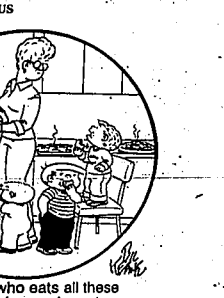
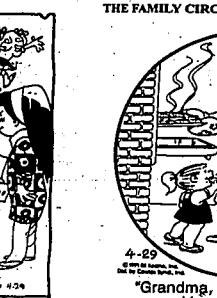
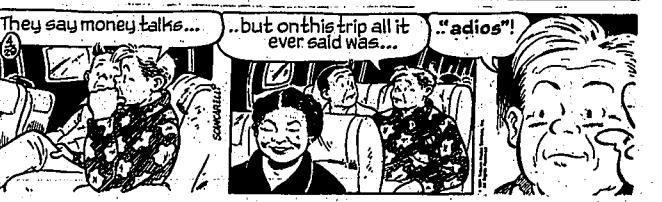
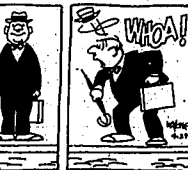
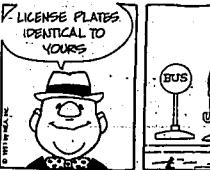
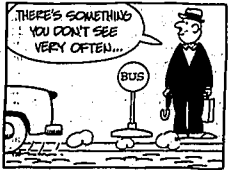
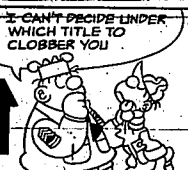
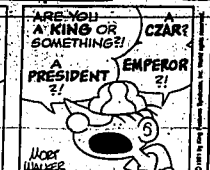
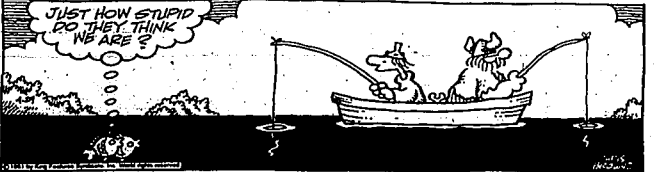
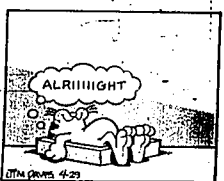
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PEANUTS



GARFIELD



**ACROSS**

- 1 Moist
- 5 Plane personnel
- 9 The one there
- 13 Madley
- 14 Lamp cover
- 15 Minute amount
- 18 Respite
- 17 Walked a long distance
- 18 Culture medium
- 19 Wife's title
- 20 Register of days
- 22 Incentives
- 24 Not suitable
- 27 Father
- 28 Canvas shelter
- 30 Memorable period
- 32 Billiards shot
- 34 Cockatoo
- 35 Rubber
- 36 Diamonded
- 37 Discoverers
- 38 Altar
- 39 Tear
- 40 Ballads
- 41 Source of

**DOWN**

- 1 One — time
- 2 Paving material
- 3 Long US river
- 4 Cooking vessel
- 5 Spiced stew
- 6 Garden implement
- 7 Piece of glass
- 8 Marriages
- 9 Coronet
- 10 Swine
- 11 One — time
- 12 Paving material
- 13 Long US river
- 14 Cooking vessel
- 15 Spiced stew
- 16 Garden implement
- 17 Piece of glass
- 18 Marriages
- 19 Coronet
- 20 Swine
- 21 One — time
- 22 Paving material
- 23 Long US river
- 24 Cooking vessel
- 25 Spiced stew
- 26 Garden implement
- 27 Piece of glass
- 28 Marriages
- 29 Coronet

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current scenario features responsibility, intense relationship, marital strains, possible addition to family. You'll meet dead-lime, survive crisis and could hit financial jackpot. You are intuitive, a natural teacher and psychologist — drawn to the maritic arts and sciences, including astrology, Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emphasis on added recognition, ability to reach beyond previous limitations. Love plays role, desires more than partial spotlight. Conflict exists between savings account, career, relationship.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** New deal necessary if partnership, marriage is to flourish. Imprint style, social independence, originality, greater freedom of thought and action. Public credibility will be restored.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Intuition rings true — follow hunch despite dire warnings from family. Short trip involves relative who is confused, slightly belligerent. Sense of direction restored, finances brighten.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You encounter individuals with "chips" on their shoulders... Maintain proper perspective, humor. Green-eyed monster could invade, premises. Long-distance call relates to party, romance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Go for the jugular! All stops out, protect possessions, test durability of products. Review, remodel, accept challenge. Propensity value at issue. Family member temporarily confined.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Emphasize communication, reading and writing; different modes of transportation. Relative confides loss. Scenario features exploration, discovery, search, romantic involvement. Receive!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Money comes from surprise source, helps pay for remodeling, renovation, beautifying home. You'll hear sound of your own voice. Accent style, show appreciation for drama. Taurus involved.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Define terms; play cards close to chest. Lunar pool accents personality, initiative, vitality, sex appeal. You'll get backstage view. You'll discover who spreads canard. Act!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Older individual helps resolve dilemma. Secret meeting, at first awkward, concludes harmoniously. You'll be assured that others appreciate efforts. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Long-distance communication involves education, social values, romance, search. What seemed out of reach becomes available. Aspirations will be fulfilled. Aries, Libra featured.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Pioneering project helps elevate prestige. Adhere to principle, imprint style, relative to stimulate. Spotlight on career, promotion, ability to win allies in high places. Leo involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Reunion with family member could result in payment of long-standing loan. Focus on travel, communication, location of lost article. You'll be rid of burden not really your own. Celebrate!

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

SLAP	BEAN	SCRAP
POSH	LAME	CHOSE
AMITY	LOWLY	RAISA
REALIZES	ADLER	
HOLES	POP	STIV
PAGERS	CAMEL	
JIGANS	CITTE	OATS
CHAR	RAVING	OMIT
THE	ALIVE	TITILE
THE	SPIEL	MISSSES
ADD	OLD	HEMP
TERMS	GENERATE	
ONSET	RIAN	IVAN
NIGOLE	ALIVE	MELE
SANER	ABEL	ARTY

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**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

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

**Criminals remember**

Anxiety interferes with memory, that's known. Some psychopaths suffer little anxiety, if any. Medical mentalists say that's probably why certain criminals without consciences remember all sorts of lifetime details that others tend to forget.

Coyotes love watermelon.

**DIETING**

Consider two pretty girls at a buffet of hors d'oeuvres. Each will eat by three times as much as either would eat by herself. This turned up in a food column which advised the dieting woman to dine alone. Actually, the allusion was to "two fat hens at a pile of corn," but that seems a bit insensitive.

You know those Scottish Highlands dances? They started out as exercises for warriors. Sort of like martial arts routines.

Babies would rather eat bananas. Or at least the buyers of baby foods think so, according to the market researchers.

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Briefly

10 die after South African funeral

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Armed mobs smashed through the Soweto black township following the funeral of a local official Sunday, killing 10 people and causing widespread damage, police said.

The deaths brought to at least 28 those killed in a violent weekend, police said, including 14 killed in the Johannesburg township of Alexandra. There has been a sharp dispute over who is to blame for the chronic township unrest of the last few years. Members of the ANC have pitted supporters of the African National Congress against those of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party.

Albanian refugees set fire, killing 2

VIENNA, Austria — Two Albanians were burned to death when frustrated would-be refugees set fire to a train at the end of a day of rioting in three northern Albanian cities, news reports said Sunday.

Albania's official ATA news agency said the rioting occurred on Friday in the cities of Shengjin, Lezhe and Shkodra and was reported to Albania's parliament on Saturday.

ATA said the trouble began in Shengjin on Thursday, when about 700 people rushed the port. Police fired warning shots into the air, but they could not prevent some of the people from swimming to ships anchored in the harbor and it took them three hours to restore order, the news agency said.

Bomb blasts rock Turkish buildings

ANKARA, Turkey — The nation's Labor Ministry and four banks were bombed on Sunday, one in a series of attacks in recent days, according to news reports.

There also were overnight explosions in Istanbul at the offices of two private companies. No injuries were reported in any of the blasts, and there was no claim of responsibility.

Earlier bomb attacks were claimed by the underground group Dev Sol, or Revolutionary Left, which wants to set up a Marxist state.

1st lady wins Istanbul party convention

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Semra Ozal, the wife of Turkish President Turgut Ozal, defied objections from the opposition and the governing Motherland Party and was elected Sunday as head of the Motherland Party's powerful Istanbul branch.

Mrs. Ozal received 351 votes at a convention while her fundamentalist rival Talat Yilmaz polled 269. The success came for Mrs. Ozal on the second try. The first convention on March 3 broke up without a ballot amid accusations of fraud. Mrs. Ozal's candidacy, and her inability to win the first time, rocked the government and caused embarrassment to Ozal, who put all his power and prestige behind his wife.

Chinese officials raising food prices

BEIJING — China's Communist government has ordered sharp increases in the price of assorted staple foods, some of which have cost the same amount for more than 25 years. The increases will range from about 54 percent for wheat, rice and corn to about 160 percent for cooking oil, officials are to go into effect May 1, although the new prices were seen late last week in some stores. There has been no formal announcement, but officials have been informing workers during the past few days.

As word got out, Beijing stores selling wheat, rice and cooking oil at the old prices were crowded with shoppers stocking up on flour and noodles, and filling containers with peanut oil. Many Chinese workers said they were angry about the hikes, despite a modest wage subsidy to help relieve the financial strain.

Israel releases moderate Palestinian

JERUSALEM — Israel freed a leading Palestinian activist from prison Sunday, three months after he was jailed on suspicion of spying for Iraq.

Sari Nusseibeh had been declared a "prisoner of conscience" by Amnesty International during his imprisonment, and he said on his release that he appreciated the human rights group's concern. "It really made me feel people believed in what I stood for," said Nusseibeh, a Harvard- and Oxford-educated philosopher who teaches at Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank.

Swiss women join traditional assembly

APPENZEL, Switzerland — Women on Sunday joined men for the first time in the legislative assembly of Switzerland's smallest state, which was ordered by the country's Supreme Court to accept them as voting members.

The admission of women to the assembly in the state of Appenzel-Aargau Interior came 10 years after Swiss women won the vote on federal matters and 10 years after the federal constitution was revised to include a formal equal rights amendment. The assembly, known as Landsgemeinde, dates to the Middle Ages. Men traditionally carry swords or bayonets to indicate their voting eligibility.

Women were issued yellow cards to certify they could take part in Sunday's annual meeting, where voting on local matters was carried out by a show of hands.

Compiled from wire reports

Soviet pilot reportedly knew KAL was a commercial flight

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Soviet pilot who shot down a South Korean airliner in 1983, killing all 269 people on board, knew he was firing missiles at a commercial plane, South Korean television reported Sunday.

The pilot, Gennady Osipovich, had told the Soviet newspaper Izvestia in January that Soviet military officials lied about details of the incident. But the report on Seoul's MBC television was the first quoting Osipovich as saying he knew he was firing at a commercial plane.

The account contradicted Moscow's official stand on the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the report.

The Flight 007 incident is still a diplomatic issue between Seoul and Moscow, which normalized relations seven months ago.

President Roh Tae-woo and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed it in talks earlier this month.

On Sept. 1, 1983, the Boeing 747, on a flight from New York to Seoul, was shot down after straying into So-

viet air space. All 269 people on board were killed.

The Soviets initially kept silent about the incident, but then alleged the plane had been on a spy mission.

Moscow said the South Korean plane had no markings indicating that it was a commercial jet, and that a Soviet jet fighter had fired warning rockets before launching a missile attack.

Osipovich said matter-of-factly in the MBC interview that he fired two missiles at the plane.

Kohl's political problems grow

BERLIN (AP) — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Sunday faced growing signs of unrest among other leaders of his embattled Christian Democratic Union.

While party officials were not predicting Kohl will be dumped, the demands for change may well force him to alter his political course.

Trouble for Kohl is likely to translate into more trouble for Germany, especially if foreign investors see his center-right coalition wavering. That could make it even harder to attract foreign capital to the troubled eastern part of the country.

Kohl has come under fire for breaking a campaign promise by raising taxes to finance unification. Oppressive workers in the east Germany have gone from idolizing Kohl to reviling him, as unemployment there soars.

The rebuilding of industry in former Communist East Germany is proving much more difficult than the conservative chancellor had expected. Experts have warned that inflation may start increasing as well. The Berliner Morgenpost newspaper reported that Kohl had called a "crisis meeting" of the party for June



German Chancellor Helmut Kohl greets wall wihers during a visit to a hospital last week in Leipzig, Germany.

to plot strategy. The party rejected the paper's characterization of the gathering, but confirmed a closed-door session will take place in early June. "Without reforms, things will keep going downhill," Environmental Minister Klaus Töpfer was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of

the Bild am Sonntag newspaper. The 53-year-old Cabinet minister said the party must "vigorously push forward with a change in generations." Emphasizing the age factor is a sensitive point for the 61-year-old Kohl, who has been in office for 8 1/2 years. His term runs until 1994.

Afghan war raging for 12th year

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — All but eclipsed by the Persian Gulf conflict, the 12-year-old war in Afghanistan grinds on almost as a Cold War afterthought, though it has resulted in 1.5 million deaths and 3 million refugees, according to U.S. estimates. It has cost the United States \$9 billion, a sum that continues to grow an estimated \$250 million a year in military aid to the mujaheddin.

Reports last weekend that the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul launched a Scud missile attack against a resistance-held town, killing more than 300 people, created bare a ripple in the news as world attention remained focused on the plight of Kurdish refugees in and around Iraq. The seizure last month of the town of Khost by the U.S.-backed mujaheddin resistance, a major event that happened two years ago — went largely unnoticed.

Despite many months of talks, both the United States and the Soviet Union have failed to extricate themselves from what remains a costly thorn in their relations.

The war in Afghanistan has left 1.5 million dead and 3 million refugees, according to U.S. estimates. It has cost the United States \$9 billion, a sum that continues to grow an estimated \$250 million a year in military aid to the mujaheddin.

The Soviets, who withdrew their troops in 1989, are paying even more: about \$3.5 billion each year in military and economic aid to the five-year-old regime of President Najibullah and Abdurrah Rasul Sayaf.

by reordering political priorities in the region, may have improved prospects for a new round of U.N.-assisted diplomatic efforts begun this month to end the Afghan conflict, according to U.S. and regional analysts.

"The stars are in different alignment than they have been in a long time," a senior administration official said. "But closing the deal is really hard."

One new factor favoring the negotiations was a decision last month by the United States and Saudi Arabia to cut off aid to the two most militant Islamic fundamentalist leaders in the mujaheddin resistance, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and Abdurrah Rasul Sayaf.

Ethiopian rebels threaten regime

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rebels in Ethiopia have pushed to within 65 miles of the capital in a string of startling victories, leading to speculation that longtime leader Mengistu Haile Mariam will soon fall.

The advances by Tigrean rebels, known as the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front, are the latest successes in a 3-year-

old offensive. Another insurgency for the independence of Eritrea, the nation's northernmost province, has been going on for 30 years — Africa's oldest war.

The Eritreans have joined the Tigreans in some battles and otherwise have coordinated their advances with the Tigrean offensive.

Salvadoran accords hold promise

By Douglas Grant Mine The Associated Press

Analysis The accords, the most significant in the 12 months of talks, include constitutional reforms that would subordinate the hugely powerful and nearly autonomous military to elected civilian authority.

The reforms include the separation of the police — now a militarized force encompassing combat infantry battalions — from the Defense Ministry, and the removal of the national intelligence agency from military control. They would also set up mechanisms aimed at ensuring the independence of the judiciary and giving it more of the national budget; create an office of a public defender for human rights; and seek to guarantee the impartiality of the Supreme Electoral Council.

The accords also provide for establishment of a U.N.-designated commission to investigate and divulge circumstances of "grave acts of violence since 1980 whose effect on society makes public knowledge of the truth imperative."

The agreement came little more than a month after nationwide municipal and legislative elections that included the rebels' tacit participation through a coalition of moderate leftist parties. The rebels' participation in the voting marked a watershed in the war.

The leftist coalition did surprisingly well, winning seats in the national legislature for the first time since 1977.

The two sides committed themselves to resuming negotiations in the second half of May.

The proposed reforms were being studied by the outgoing legislature, whose term ends Tuesday. They were expected to be approved by them, for ratification by the new congress, to be installed Wednesday.

Compiled from wire reports

AUCTION CALENDAR through May 8, 1991. MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1991 Select Consignments - Household - Motorcycles - Trucks - Cars. FILER AUCTION GALLERY THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1991 Barbara Alger - Household - Fats. MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991 Olive Erickson - Household - Real Estate. SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991 Nelson & Alan - Farm Equipment - Book. MESSERSMITH AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991 Douglas Estabrook - Automobile - Household - Sporting Goods - Book - Kitchen. JOHN CARSON AUCTIONEERS SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991 Ephraim & Paul Dale - Antiques - Household - Fats. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, MAY 6, 1991 Floyd & Mary Coe - Farm Machinery - Gooding. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1991 Farm Auction - Books & Collectibles. MESSERSMITH AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1991 Smart Industries Inc. - Farm Machinery - Mail Lake. SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1991 Rose's Antique Moving Sale - Jerome. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991 Selective Consignment - Antiques & Collectibles. ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

AUCTION TONIGHT FILER AUCTION GALLERY, 660 Hwy 30 - Filer, ID 326-4548. APRIL 29th - 6:30 P.M. Unclaimed storage - Impounded motorcycles - Antiques - Dining room table & chairs - Deep freeze - Refrigerator/freezer - Plus other select consignments. See You There! Consignments Welcome

1991 Honda Accord LX LEASE \$199 PER MO. FOR THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

Talks start in Ireland for peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Leaders of most of Northern Ireland's political parties have agreed to start talking on Tuesday, giving themselves 11 weeks to make progress on problems that are decades old.

The hope is that the parties can agree on new political arrangements for Northern Ireland, perhaps returning to a degree of self-government satisfactory to both Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Peter Brooke, the top British official in Northern Ireland, needed 15 months just to get an agreement on a format for the talks, which also will involve the Irish government.

Meeting in London on Friday, Brooke and Irish Foreign Minister Gerry Collins said the talks were an "historic opportunity to reach a new agreement on the totality of relationships, within Northern Ireland, within the island of Ireland and between the peoples of these islands."

The negotiations involve Catholic nationalists, who aspire to a united Ireland and Protestant unionists, whose adamant about remaining part of the United Kingdom.

That disagreement has kept Northern Ireland since 1921, when 26 counties of Ireland won independence from Britain. Differences of politics and religion have fed 22 years of violence in which more than 2,900 people have died — 20 so far this year — and kept the British army on the streets since 1969.

Soviet opposition coalition divides

MOSCOW (AP) — Two leading opposition activists, including world chess champion Garry Kasparov, have broken with one of the country's most radical groups in another sign of divisions among struggling reformers.

Kasparov and Arkady Murashov turned in their membership cards to the Russian Democratic Party Saturday after a heated argument with party chief Nikolai Travkin over strategy, news reports said Sunday.

The two stormed from a hall above a central Moscow shopping mall along with about 100 supporters — a quarter of all those present — after preliminary approval was given to Travkin's policies, the state news agency Tass reported.

Chat! Coming Soon: Mini-series with a vengeance. "Black Stallion" stages a comeback. "A Fall for Love" A short romance. Grow those roses. Fun & games puzzle page. All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News. The Times-News 733-0931



# Features

## Quest for eternal youth could snap at any time

A wrinkled face on an older person is a sign of character, we say. After all, it takes years of worry and wonder to crease the forehead; gales of laughter, floods of tears to etch lines beside the eyes; seasons of wind and sleet to carve valleys down the cheeks.

**Agnes Lucille S. deView**

To say nothing of scars and bumps that remind us of traumatic moments in life. Yes, chin double and triple, jowls sag. But, we ask, who wants a face as wrinkled as that of a movie idol?

Many do, that's who. Some 235,000 face lifts were performed in this country in 1988, the most recent figures available. Many who choose cosmetic surgery for beauty's sake ask why not?

Especially if a fack here or a new nose there makes you feel better about yourself. Isn't looking your best part of self-esteem?

The debate reminds me of a bit of folklore passed down in our family. I don't know its source, but we tell it whenever one of us is caught preening.

Centuries ago, so the story goes, a beautiful woman prized her smooth skin and credited it for attracting young men. But age ravaged her face until it resembled a shriveled winter apple.

The young men stopped calling on her. She despaired.

Then she heard of a remedy and gave it a try.

She laced a slender, leather thong through one ear, draped it around the back of her head and laced it through the other ear, hiding the thong under her long hair.

When she pulled on the two ends of the thong, the pulling drew her face taut. Her skin was again glassy smooth.

The young men came back. She felt clever and grew arrogant.

Indeed, she was so puffed up with vanity that her head began to swell. And swell. Her head swelled to such proportions that it broke the thong, snap.

Her face fell. Her secret was out. The young men never called again.

In a modern variation of this story, aging stars tell of the "Hollywood face lift."

During TV interviews, it seems stars sometimes stretch rubber bands from ear to ear to pull their facial skin tighter.

Like the woman of legend, the star risks disaster.

Should the rubber band break on camera, the star's face would fall and wrinkles would slide into view like icing running down the sides of a cake.

I thought of that comparison to icing when I looked in the bathroom mirror recently.

My, my. What excessive amount of character I glimpsed in my reflection. But no thong, please. No rubber bands. No surgeon's knife. Just hand the dim light bulb. Very dim.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

## Hearing damage difficult to detect

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - If you think your child has a hearing problem, you are probably right, says a Wendell mother with experience to back her statement.

Hearing losses in children sometimes are gradual and can go undetected, said Kathie Larson, whose son Ben, 10, wears a hearing aid.

All too often, she said, a child with a hearing ear infection or an ear injury is classified as a slow learner with behavior problems.

When Ben, then 8, suffered a hearing loss, one of the first clues for his parents, Kathie and Michael Larson, was a note from Ben's teacher.

"The teacher wrote that she was tired of baby-sitting him," Kathie Larson recalled. "She said he was daydreaming all the time and wasn't getting his work done."

When Larson sat down to talk to her son about why he didn't like school any more, Ben said he did not understand what the teacher was saying.

"The reason he was daydreaming was because he didn't hear," Larson said. "He sat in the back of the room and was bored."

Ben and his parents became frustrated as the problem grew.

"At first, we thought he was blocking us out," Larson said. "He didn't come from his room when we called him for dinner."

But Larson noticed her son was turning the television up louder and sitting closer to it. And when he talked to other children, he spoke louder than they did.

When Larson spoke from behind Ben, he could not understand. But when she was in front of him, where he could see her lips, he understood.

With her suspicions re-enforced, Larson asked Roger Nielson, a communication disorder specialist for elementary schools in Wendell, Gooding and Hagerman, to give Ben a hearing test.

Ben's hearing had been checked in his earlier years of school, since Wendell, like most school districts, has ear and eye tests for all students through the third grade, Nielson said.

"We just don't have the manpower to do hearing tests on all the children," he said.

The majority of hearing problems in children are temporary, Nielson said, but even a temporary ear infection can be detrimental to learning for a child.

"If a child has an ear infection, usually by the time it gets serious enough to go to the doctor, they've had it for awhile," Nielson said. "Then they're on medication for a certain length of time, so they lose out on a lot of prime learning time with just one ear infection."

Early detection from alert parents is important, he said.

Jeffrey Jensen, a clinical audiologist with Magic Valley Ear, Nose and Throat Association in Twin Falls, said infants should be able to respond to horns honking, clapping and other loud sounds.

Loud noise should wake up an infant, he said, and milder sounds, such as a vacuum cleaner, should cause at least a "sensation response," where the sleeping child draws in his arms and legs.

Children ages 2 to 4 show signs of a hearing loss by talking loudly, turning up the television and not understanding unless the speaker is talking directly at them.

"You have to realize children are in their own world and don't respond all the time because they're too busy and intent on what they're doing," Jensen said. "But if they don't respond sometimes on a consistent basis, it's something you may be need to have them seen for (by a professional)."

Jensen said there is no particular age that a hearing loss can affect a child. Infants can be born with a congenital hearing loss, he said, and fluid in the middle ear system causes a common, usually treatable, conductive hearing loss in children of all ages.

Loud sounds such as shooting guns, farm equipment, power saws and even lawn mowers can damage hearing permanently, he warned.



When Ben Larson's progress in school slowed, his mother Kathie correctly suspected he suffered from hearing loss.

## Hearing aids, just like eyeglasses, fit individual's special needs

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

Grandpa's old hearing aid won't fit or work for your child, says Pat Nelson, director of Special Services at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

"Hearing aids are prescription to meet the hearing loss," she said, shaking her head at some of the hand-me-down aids she has seen on children.

"Like eyeglasses, hearing aids are specialized for each individual," Nelson said. Molds of the child's ear are taken so the aid will fit comfortably. The earpiece later is fitted and adjusted to meet the child's individual need for improved reception ability.

To adjust the aid, Wald uses Real Ear Measurement. The small RBM microphone is placed in the ear and the aid's output is measured to see how much sound actually arrives at the drum.

The aid is adjusted to pick up higher or lower tones as needed.

Since hearing aids for children can cost \$600 to \$1,000 and must be replaced about every two to seven years, organizations have established a hearing aid bank for children, Nelson said.

Kathie and Michael Larson of Wendell got a hearing aid for their son Ben through the Lions Club, Kathie Larson said.

Ron Darcy, director of Outreach Services, cautioned that a hearing aid does not solve all the problems of a hearing-impaired child. At ISDB, he said, additional tests measure each child's social, emotional, academic and psychological development, and possible setbacks from the impairment.

Ben Larson got the help he needed in school. ISDB teacher Rick Hartwell, who is deaf, showed Ben's teacher and school administrators how to give the boy advantages, such as putting him in a carpeted classroom where his aid would have less background noise, and seating him at the front of the room.

In addition, Hartwell worked with Ben's parents to explain the hearing test results and to teach them proper operation and care of the hearing aid.

When classmates teased Ben by flipping his ear, the teacher explained to everyone how that was a painful prank and a hearing aid should not be disturbed.

Ben, now 10, has learned to tolerate wearing his aid and is able to hear the world around him.

"It's taken a lot of adapting," Kathie Larson said. "Right now, Ben's doing great."

**'Music - the way kids listen to it today is totally wrong. It is too loud. The intensity of the music can cause, in very short time, permanent hearing loss.'**

— Jeffrey Jensen, clinical audiologist

"Music the way kids listen to it today is totally wrong," he said. "It is too loud. The intensity of the music can cause, in a very short time, permanent hearing loss."

Using a portable audiometer to measure pure tone hearing threshold, Nielson detected a hearing problem with Ben and referred him to the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding.

Audiology screening on Ben Larson showed him, for an undetermined reason, he had developed a moderate loss of the ability to hear high tones.

Free hearing tests are available from the

ISDB. Children from birth to age 21 must be referred to ISDB by a teacher or a physician.

The ISDB screening clinic is open to the public every Monday and serves about 200 students per year from throughout the state. If medical treatment is needed, the children are referred to physicians.

To diagnose the middle ear, where common hearing problems occur, ISDB Audiologist Kelly Wald uses equipment that measures airflows and drum movement to detect fluid behind the drum, growth of a tumor, hardening of ear bones, a hole in the

drum or infections. A fever can cause nerve damage that cannot be repaired, Wald said. And a cold can temporarily plug the air flow to the inside of the ear drum, stopping sound's vibrations.

Wald said some patients are referred to ear specialists who use the ABR, a machine to measure auditory brainstem responses. The ABR is designed especially for use on infants and children with multi-handicaps, Wald said. The ABR computer reads brain-wave measurements from electrodes on the patient's head as sound is introduced into the ear canals.

In a sound-proof room, a diagnostic audiometer tests a child to help determine the cause of a hearing loss. A toy Indian drums on the left after a signal to the left ear, and a stuffed puppy barks on the right after a signal to the right ear. These measure a child's ability to respond to sound, Wald said.

**Inside**  
Dear Abby Classified B4 B5-12

## Looking good

### Slip-on footwear now dressy

CHICAGO - Traditionally, the American male finished dressing for success each morning by tying on a pair of highly polished lace-up shoes. But, today, men can get on the fast track even sooner by slipping into a pair of loafers.

"We currently outsell slip-ons to lace-ups by a 4-to-1 ratio," observes Arnold Klein, owner of Adventure shoe store in Chicago's Water Tower Place. Klein theorizes that slip-ons have been elevated from casual to dress footwear, partially because designers have incorporated details on loafers that were traditionally found on a lace-up — such as wing-tips, pinking and perforating.

"Men are also paying more attention to accessories today such as patterned socks. Slip-ons have a shorter vamp, which allows men to show off their socks more," says Byron Norflett, vice president of marketing at Johnston & Murphy. "Slip-ons also allow manufacturers to play around with more ornamentation. You can't tuck a kiltie on a lace-up."

Another reason for the rising popularity of slip-ons is the comfort revolution sweeping men's apparel right now. "Suits are fuller and drapier and jackets have two buttons as opposed to three," says Norflett. "There's no question that slip-on shoes are a more comfortable option in footwear."

### Bridal headpieces simpler

CHICAGO - In recent seasons, brides have moved away from frothy, embellished gowns to a look of sleek, sophisticated elegance. In keeping with these new pared-down silhouettes, headpieces also are simple.

"If there is too much going on directly on top of the head, it can look like the bride has antennas. I prefer to show off a woman's face," says New York bridal designer Jim Hjelm. And brides are opting for shorter veils because they don't want anything to detract from their dress," says Julie Nagel, buyer for Margie's bridal shops in the Chicago area.

This season, bridal designers are using simple pill-box hats, silk flowers and pristine lace bows to inspire an elegant look for headpieces. With a gossamer layer of veiling, these singular elements turn into gorgeous headpieces that neither weigh down the bride nor create too much fuss atop her head.

More decorated veils also are being introduced. Details like embroidery, pearls, lace appliques and pinhead-size rhinestones are being added around the edges. One unusual veil from Chicago designer Tom Manikas offers a waterfall of beads that topple down the bride's forehead with softly shirred veiling adding "light height." The effect is quiet and classy.

PLISSA AND BEE-LOOKING/B2

## Health notes

**REVVING YOUR ENGINE:** All exercise sessions should begin with a warm-up — a few minutes of light activity to get your heart and other muscles primed for real exertion. A good way to warm up is to do a slow, deliberate version of the fitness activity you plan to engage in (i.e. walk to warm up for jogging).

**FAMILY FITNESS:** To help a heavy child lose weight have the whole family participate in fitness or sports activities. Going for a hike or a bike ride as a family not only creates an opportunity to exercise, but can bring together members closer together.

**COUNTING CALORIES:** It appears most of us eat a lot more than we think we do. When federal researchers fed 266 suburban Washington, D.C. residents what they claimed they usually ate, most dropped a few pounds over a three-month period. The study showed that 81 percent of the subjects had been eating 25 percent more calories than they thought, and on average, all 266 participants had been eating 18 percent more calories than they believed, says the director of the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center.

**COMBATTING COCAINE:** This could be a life saver. A drug used to combat muscle disorders that inhibits cocaine's effect on the heart and could show promise as an emergency-room treatment of cocaine overdoses. No tests of physostigmine have yet been done on cocaine users, but Georgetown University

Hospital researchers say it shouldn't be harmful for physicians to try it since the drug has no known harmful effects on the heart.

**HEART-VALVE WARNING:** Heart-valve recipients, the government is ordering a California company to notify about 350 people that their implants have an extra risk of failure that could cause serious harm or death. The Bjork-Shiley 60-degree Convexo-Concave valves were manufactured between February 1981 and May 1982 by Shiley Inc., a subsidiary of Pfizer Inc. The 350 patients are among 23,000 heart valve recipients Pfizer previously agreed to notify about possibility of rare but often fatal valve fractures. For information, call 800-245-1492.

**EXERCISING JUDGMENT:** Before you go out and buy that shape-up, slim-down gizmo, there's a pamphlet you might want to read. The Better Business Bureau has published "Tips on Home Exercise Equipment." To get a copy, send \$1 for postage and handling to: BBB, Box 2297, Philadelphia 10103.

**LEUKEMIA DRUG:** Good news for many leukemia patients: The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new drug to treat this country's most common adult form of the disease. The drug, flutamide, to be marketed under the name Fludra, will be labeled for use by patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia who are not responding to other therapies.

Compiled from wire reports

# Research says citrus can reduce cholesterol, atherosclerosis

MIAMI (AP) — Eating citrus can reduce cholesterol plaque in clogged arteries and help reverse atherosclerosis, a leading cause of heart attacks and strokes, researchers said.

A two-year experiment with pigs found that citrus pectin — the sticky substance that's used to make jelly — reduces the formation of fatty plaque in coronary arteries, said Dr. Stuart Normann of the University of Florida.

"The practical impact of our investigation is that we can tell a patient with severe atherosclerosis all is not lost," said lead researcher Dr. James Cerda.

"Based on this research, I would advise my patients with high cholesterol levels to eat a low-fat diet, get some exercise and eat at least one grapefruit or several fresh oranges every day."

The researchers emphasized that citrus juice doesn't have the same beneficial effects because pectin is found only in the rind and in the pulp.

**The researchers emphasized that citrus juice doesn't have the same beneficial effects because pectin is found only in the rind and in the pulp.**

The primary goal for the research came from the Florida Citrus Commission, a state-appointed, industry-funded panel, but the commission played no role in reviewing the results, school officials said.

Normann said the study used pigs because their arteries and susceptibility to atherosclerosis are similar to humans.

Dr. Margo Denke, a specialist with the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas' Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said she was impressed with the research.

The findings fit in with previous studies showing pectins, a type of soluble fiber, can reduce cholesterol levels.

"They saw the changes in a very short period of time, which is quite dramatic," she said. "But I think that more research is going to need to be done, and we might not expect such dramatic effect in humans."

The study indicated as little as one grapefruit a day was enough to show results, but Denke said some other research has suggested that higher amounts might be necessary.

Dr. George Lumb, a scholar in residence at Duke Medical School who has conducted heart disease research for 30 years, questioned whether people would be willing to eat that much fresh citrus fruit every day. He said his research team is conducting studies in 24 volunteers with high cholesterol levels to test the cholesterol-lowering effects of pectin-enriched fruit punch.

Denke and the Florida researchers cautioned that eating oranges or grapefruit should not be seen as a remedy, but as part of a healthy, low-fat diet.

Normann and Cerda said they recently completed animal study involving an initial group of 18 miniature pigs that were kept on a high-fat diet — 15 percent lard — for a year to induce atherosclerosis.

After a year, four of the pigs were euthanized and examined — their coronary arteries were about 50 percent obstructed.

"The extent of arterial obstruction that we saw in these arteries after one year was so severe that I was surprised none of the pigs died before the study counts were completed," Cerda said.

The remaining pigs were divided into two groups. Seven were put on a diet that included 60 percent pectin-enriched fruit punch every day for two years. They experienced an average of nearly 50 percent less narrowing of their coronary arteries than the

seven pigs that did not receive pectin, the researchers said.

The scientists also found that dietary pectin had a beneficial effect in lowering blood levels of both cholesterol and low density lipoproteins, which some scientists believe is a harmful carrier of cholesterol.

In addition, they determined that pectin had no apparent effect on blood levels of high density lipoproteins, which many scientists believe is a beneficial cholesterol-removing molecule.

One negative finding was that dietary pectin has no effect on blood levels of triglycerides, another harmful form of fat.

"If a patient has higher-than-normal levels of both cholesterol and triglycerides, then the pectin would only help half the problem and some other therapy would be needed," Cerda said.

# Unproven treatment of cancer patients no better than standard care, study concludes

BOSTON (AP) — Terminally ill cancer patients treated at a clinic that offered unproven treatments were no better off than those who received standard care, a study concludes.

The study examined whether desamethazine, a painkiller, improved patients' quality of life if they received unproven treatments, like those offered at many clinics around the country.

They compared the outcome of people treated at one of these centers, the Livingston-Wheeler Medical Clinic in San Diego, with patients who got routine care at the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Center.

The study showed that regardless of whether they received unorthodox

or conventional treatment, these patients will die just as soon," said Dr. Barry R. Cassin, a biologist from the University of Pennsylvania who directed the research.

The researchers said they were surprised to find that the quality of patients' remaining months of life was no better at the San Diego clinic, even though some of them avoided the rigors of chemotherapy and other non-traditional treatment.

They measured pain, appetite, breathing difficulties, psychological state and other aspects of living, and found that those entering the clinic were already worse off than people at the university cancer center. During comparisons every two months until their deaths, people at the clinic continued to have a worse quality of life.

Median survival for both groups was 15 months, Cassin said, and he said the study showed no benefit in treatment for advanced cancer of any good.

"A difficult result was that we frequently fail to do the hard fact that conventional medicine with all the toxicities is generally not helping people live any longer and often makes their lives less pleasant," she said.

At the Livingston-Wheeler clinic, a woman who declined to identify herself, said clinic officials would not comment on the study.

The study was based on a comparison of 78 pairs of patients, matched for age, sex, race, histology and duration of disease, who received the two forms of care. The results were

published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The Livingston-Wheeler clinic is a 100-bed facility in San Diego that offers a variety of unproven treatments, including desamethazine, a painkiller, and other unproven treatments.

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## Looking

continued from B1

Headpieces start at \$75 and soar upward. My headpieces average \$125, but I've steadily become cost conscious as much as \$400. \$450. \$500.

Copycat dresses help you save hundreds of dollars.

CHICAGO — In the continuing race of follow-the-leader, or copycat, fashion, the designers at these five departments for a flirty little dress with a dramatic rear view featuring pearl straps tied together with a great big bow. You can get the original for a couple thousand, or you can get a copy for a mere \$100. Inspired by the real thing for a few hundred dollars.

Jill Blas created the dress in two versions: there's a short, flirty version in bubble-gum pink organza which retails for something like \$200, as well as a white, tulle version in black silk crepe (about \$1,950), which was worn by supermodel Linda Evangelista when Blas introduced his spring collection last November.

## Neiman catalog focuses on Mother's Day giving

Neiman's catalogs are the ones to watch these days, with some looking more like magazines than dry mail-order booklets.

Coming to mailboxes soon is a first — a 60-page catalog devoted to Mother's Day giving.

"Mothers are what legends are made of," reads the storybook copy that opens the booklet. "They run businesses, tend scraped knees, play a great game of tennis, volunteer in the community, and know all the words to 'I'm a Little Teardrop.'"

Featuring a heart-shaped theme on its first few pages and more charming copy ("Mothers are like snowflakes — no two are alike"), the catalog includes items such as Robert Lee Morris' dangle-heart earrings (\$10), a white chocolate heart box filled with assorted chocolates (\$14), as well as a wide array of homey gifts (hand-painted linen placemats at \$22 each, a Baccarat crystal "Divya" vase at \$2,175) and perfume accessories, clothing, lingerie, frames and stationery.

Compiled from wire reports

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**Women's Spring Forum of Intimate Interest to All Women**

**Thursday, May 2, 1991 7:30 p.m.**  
"Mothers and Daughters: Relationships" by Becky Worst, M.S.W.

**Monday, May 13, 1991 7:30 p.m.**  
"Urinary Incontinence: the Embarrassing Problem of Urine Control" by Sara Johnson, M.D.

"Knowledge is the antidote to fear."  
—Thoreau

Attend any or all of these community education sessions for only \$5 per class. Each will be held in the 2nd floor conference room.

For further information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

**MR. JUAN'S COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN**

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Daily Charter Flights From Salt Lake City

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**SMITH CORONA** Electronic Typewriter with 6000-clone from \$1099

**SMITH CORONA PWP1000 Word Processor**

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**SMITH CORONA PWP3100 Word Processor**

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9:00 AM - 5:30 MON-FRI

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your examination.
- Blood Drawing for Health Profile.** April 29 - May 10, 7 - 10 a.m. (Monday - Friday). Cost: \$10.
- Fast for 12 hours.** Register in front lobby at front desk. Tests: triglycerides, total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, cardiac risk assessment, glucose, hematocrit, hemoglobin. Results available at Health Fair (May 18) with professionals available for consultation (or, results mailed to you after fair). Call 737-2027 for further information.
- "Mothers and Daughters: Relationships."** Thursday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Educational presentation by Becky Worst, M.S.W. Second topic in Women's Spring Forum series. Cost: \$5 per class. For further information, call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub.** Saturday, May 4, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course.** Tuesday & Thursday, May 7 & 9, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Health Fair Coming Soon!** Saturday, May 18, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Variety of free screenings and health information. Celebrating National Hospital Week, May 12 - 18.

# To do for you

## Jerome mini aerobics class planned for children today

**JEROME** - A mini aerobics class for children - five- through eight-year-olds is set for 3 p.m. today. The instructor will be Susie Homan and class will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Jefferson School cafeteria. The fee is \$8 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

## Back injury prevention program set for 2 days

**TWIN FALLS** - A back injury prevention program "Back School" is set for 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor.

Topics to be covered include: how the back functions; how to reduce stress and strain on your back; proper stretching and strengthening exercises for your back; and proper techniques for performing job and recreational tasks to reduce the risk of back injury.

The fee is \$15 per person with personal checks payable to: MVRMC. Reservations are required by Tuesday. Wear comfortable clothes. To make reservations or for more information, call Ken DeBert at 732-2100.

## Red Cross chapter plans instructor training class

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an instructor candidate training course from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. The cost is \$2 and the course is a prerequisite for any American Red Cross instructor course.

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## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278 or visit our office at 132 Third St. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

The course is good for one year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time. Then, it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.

## HIV/AIDS Instructor Course set for Red Cross

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an HIV/AIDS Instructor Course from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$5 and prospective participants will need to pick up an application from the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464. Interested persons are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Upon successful completion of the 16-hour course, instructors will be certified to make one-hour, 90 minute, and two-hour video based presentations.

To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## The Big Kids Klub set for Saturday at MVRMC

**TWIN FALLS** - The Big Kids Children's Empowerment and Self-Help Clinic will adjust the idea of a new baby brother or sister is scheduled for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Sponsor: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvers, a nurse practitioner who has been in the field for a full eight months of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since class size is limited to 20, pre-registration is required. To register, call the Women's

Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Lifeguard Training Course set for Gooding City Pool

**TWIN FALLS** - Thinking of being a lifeguard this summer? The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering a Lifeguard Training Course beginning Saturday at the Gooding City Swimming Pool, located at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The American Red Cross Lifeguard Training program is designed to equip people with lifesaving skills and to train them to provide the safest possible conditions for patrons at the public and private facilities when they are on duty.

Interested participants in this course must be 15 years old and must show proof of age at the time of registration. You must also have a current Standard First Aid and Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation certificate. The cost is \$50 and pre-payment is required for registration.

To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Idaho MS chapter will sponsor teleconference

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis is sponsoring an audio teleconference from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, in Twin Falls, featuring Dr. Randall Schapiro.

Schapiro, a neurologist and nationally renowned expert in Multiple Sclerosis, is the director of the Fairview MS Center at Riverside Medical Center, and clinical professor of Neurology University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. He wrote the book "System Management in Multiple Sclerosis" and the book "A Rehabilitative Approach."

The program will provide an overview of medical and rehabilitative approaches to managing specific symptoms such as fatigue, bowel and bladder control, and spasticity.

For more information, call the

Idaho Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis at 1-800-834-2006.

## Red Cross chapter to offer Standard First Aid course

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid to be held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. May 7 and 9.

This OSHA-recognized course covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Magic Valley YFCA plans program on teen fitness

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a teen fitness program called Y.E.S. (Youth Exercise Sessions) from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

If you are between the ages of 12 to 16 you can come to the YFCA and learn how to use exercise equipment safely in a supervised program. The fee is \$12 per month for non-members and free for YFCA members. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's *Times-News*. Mail notices to: *Times-News*, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Study says new drug relieves migraine pain

**BOSTON (AP)** - Injections of an experimental new medicine appear to quickly relieve the pain of migraine headaches, researchers report.

The drug, called sumatriptan, was tested on people with moderate or severe migraines. "Within one hour of treatment, approximately 70 percent of patients who received a single, 6-milligram dose had mild or no headache pain and clinical disability," said Dr. James Couch.

Couch, who is chief of neurology at Southern Illinois University, directed the study, which was conducted at 10 medical centers across the United States. He presented the results at a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

The medicine has not yet been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for routine use.

In the study, 180 headache sufferers received varying doses of sumatriptan and 60 got placebo shots. The researchers found that the more medicine they took, the higher their pain relief.

After one hour, 16 percent of the placebo group reported significant pain relief, compared with 30 percent who got small doses, and 60 percent who got medium doses and 60 percent who got the largest doses. The study also found that 66 percent of those who took the highest doses said they could return to normal activities.

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**FOX CLINIC BRINGS LATEST TECHNOLOGY TO CHIROPRACTIC CARE**

"With Metrecom, the latest in diagnostic equipment, we can gather and develop information about the spine, in posture and motion, without the use of x-rays," states Dr. Alan Fox and Dr. Marsha Gehl of Fox Chiropractic Clinic.

The Metrecom, a computerized skeletal analysis, creates a much more objective evaluation of the spine and its movement. "It gives us an opportunity to not only measure the changes as they occur during treatment, but to also see the progress that has been attained," explains Dr. Gehl. And because this technique does not include the use of x-rays, it is particularly valuable in the examination and treatment of children and pregnant women, two specializations of Dr. Gehl.

Metrecom also objectively tests muscle strength and balance; specializations of Dr. Fox. "An interest

In sports related injuries, and athletic training and fitness has given me the opportunity to work with world class athletes and trainers," says Dr. Fox. "With his specialized training in Sports Injury and Biophysics, combined with his experience in treating athletes, Dr. Fox treats many patients with sports-related injuries."

Shortly after graduating from Logan Chiropractic College in 1975, Dr. Fox began practice in Twin Falls. Dr. Gehl recently joined the staff at the Fox Chiropractic Clinic. Although a family practice, with maintenance health care, was the primary objective, the clinic has expanded to include the areas of expertise of each doctor.

Dr. Gehl asserts that "chiropractic care addresses more than back pain". With 15 years in private practice, and post graduate studies in Applied Spinal Biomechanical Engineering and Biophysics, Dr. Gehl encourages spinal health care. "The spine is not only our body's supportive structure, it also has a very delicate relationship with the nervous system. With proper care of the spine, your body can perform at its optimum potential," Dr. Gehl emphasizes.

The therapy department at Fox Chiropractic Clinic provides treatment for the chronic conditions that require reconstructive or corrective care. The



**Dr. Alan Fox**



**Dr. Marsha Gehl**

clinic also provides the therapies designed to support the spinal treatment and the specific exercises necessary for remodeling posture. "And, by providing continuing education programs, we take our patients beyond original complaints and symptoms to a better understanding of how their bodies work," concludes Dr. Fox.

**Call for a no-cost consultation.**

**FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

834 Falls Ave., #1050  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
(208) 734-7077

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Health Fair


**Saturday, May 18**  
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

**Health Profile**  
Blood Drawing  
April 29 - May 10  
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
Monday - Friday  
\$10

- \*Fast for 12 hours
- \*Register in front lobby (See volunteers at front desk.)
- \*Testing for:
  - Triglycerides
  - Total Cholesterol
  - HDL
  - LDL
  - Cardiac Risk Assessment
  - Glucose
  - Hematocrit
  - Hemoglobin

Results available at Health Fair on May 18, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
Professionals available for consultation.  
Or, results mailed after fair.

Call 737-2027 for further information.



**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**



# Bring back the Noogie Method to change nation of math stupidis

Last week I witnessed a chilling example of what U.S. Secretary of Education Arthur A. Fluharty was referring to in a recent speech when he said that, in terms of basic mathematics skills, the United States has become, and I quote, "a nation of stupidis."



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

This incident occurred when my son and I were standing in line at Toys "R" Us, which is what we do for father-son bonding because it involves less screaming than Little League. Our immediate goal was to purchase an item that my son really needed, called the Intruder Alert. This is a battery-operated Surveillance Device that can be placed at strategic locations around the house to make an irritating electronic shriek when you, the intruder, walk past. This important technological breakthrough enables the child to get on your nerves even when he is not home.

The woman ahead of us wanted to buy four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle drinks, which come in those little cardboard drink boxes that adults

cannot operate without dribbling on themselves, but which small children can instinctively transform into either drinking containers or squirt guns. The Toys "R" Us price was three drinks for 99 cents, but the woman wanted to buy FOUR drinks. So the mathematical problem was: How much should the cashier charge for the fourth box?

Talk about your brain teasers! The cashier-tried-starting intently at the fourth box for a while, as if maybe one of the Ninja Turtles would suddenly blurt out the answer, but THAT didn't work. Then she got on the horn and talked to somebody in Management "R" Us, but THAT person didn't know the answer, either. So the cashier made another phone call, and then another. By now I assumed she was talking to

somebody in the highest echelon of the vast Toys "R" Us empire, some wealthy tycoon executive on his giant yacht, which is powered by 176,485 "D"-cell batteries (not included).

Finally the cashier got the word: The fourth box should cost — I am not making this up — 29 cents.

This is of course ridiculous. As anyone with a basic grasp of mathematics can tell you, if THREE drinks cost 99 cents, then a FOURTH drink would cost, let's see, four boxes, divided by 99 cents, carry your six over here and put it on the dividend, and your answer is ... OK, your answer is definitely NOT 29 cents.

And this is not an isolated incident of America's mathematical boneheadism. In a recent study done by the American Association of Recent Studies, 74 percent of U.S. high school students — nearly half — were unable to solve the following problem:

"While traveling to their high-

school graduation ceremony, Bill and Bob decide to fill their undershirts with Cheez Whiz. If Bill wears a size 32 brief and Bob wears a 40, and Cheez Whiz comes in an eight-ounce jar, how many times do you think these boys will have to repeat their senior year?"

Here is the ironic thing: America produces "smart" brains, while Europe and Japan do not; yet our young people don't know the answers to test questions that are children's play for European and Japanese students. "What should be done about this? The American Council of Mathematics, after a lengthy study of this problem, recently proposed the following solution: "We tell Europe and Japan to give us the test answers, and if they don't, we drop the bombs on them."

Ha ha! Those mathematicians! Still big about not having prom dates? Seriously, though, this nation is a far cry from the America of the 1950s, when I was a student and we were No. 1 in math and science,

constantly astounding the world with technical innovations such as color television, crunchy peanut butter and Sputnik. What was our secret? How did we learn so much?

The answer is that, back then, math was taught by what professional educators refer to as The Noogie Method. At least this was the method used by Mr. O'Regan, a large man who taught me the times tables. Mr. O'Regan would stand directly behind you and yell "NINE TIMES SEVEN!" And if you didn't state the answer immediately, Mr. O'Regan would give you a noogie. You can easily identify us former O'Regan students, because we have dents in our skulls large enough for chipmunks to nest in. Some of us also have facial ticks: These were caused by algebra, which was taught by Mr. Schofield, using the Thrown Blackboard Eraser Method. But the point is that these systems worked:

To this day, I can instantly remember that nine times seven is 63.

It's good that I remember my math training, because I can help my son with his homework. He'll be sitting at the kitchen table, slaving over one of those horrible pages full of long-division problems, having trouble, and I'll say: "You know, Robert, this may seem difficult and boring now, but you're learning a skill that you'll probably never use again." If more parents would take the time to show this kind of concern, we Americans could "stand tall" again, instead of being a lazy, sloppy nation where — prepare to be shocked — some newspaper columnists, rather than doing research, will simply make up the name of the secretary of education.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

## Parents worry about dancing into debt for son's prom

**DEAR ABBY:** My 17-year-old son wants to go to the prom. I am on disability and my husband drives a tow truck. We are barely surviving, but how can we tell our son he can't go to the prom?

The prom tickets are \$60 and the tuxedo rental is \$100. Then there are the shirt and shoes, a corsage for the girl and breakfast the next morning. I make an irritating electronic shriek when you, the intruder, walk past. This important technological breakthrough enables the child to get on your nerves even when he is not home.

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**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

The seniors know a year in advance that there will be a senior prom. Some kids line up after-school and weekend jobs to earn their own prom money. Your son may be a good kid who deserves to go to the prom, but when money is tight, some kids earn the money themselves.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Clady" claims that her longtime relationship with an older man was OK because although there had been intimate touching, passionate kissing and telephone conversations two or three times a day, they never had sex.

My husband was involved in a similar relationship for three years. She was 23 years younger than he, and they, too, swore there was never

any sex — they were just "good friends." Bull!

Even if you believe these two liars are not having sex, the betrayal of the marriage vows is clear. ("Cleave unto each other and forsake all others," the Bible says.)

I didn't believe my husband either, but I chose not to divorce him. After his found out that I was wise to him, he said he no longer sees "that slut," but his credibility has been so badly damaged, I no longer believe a word he says. There are days when I want to throw him out, but then I recall how much I loved him before all this happened.

My husband's girlfriend is also married, but her husband is mercifully "in the dark." Sometimes I tell her husband in order to shatter her world as she shatters mine; then I think of all the innocent people who would be hurt, and I back off. What do you think? Should I expose the affair and get my revenge? My therapist says I should think only

of myself and tell.

I can't sign my name, but I feel much better getting this off my chest. Thanks for the friendly ear, Abby.

**— REVENGE IS SWEET**  
**DEAR REVENGE:** Revenge is not sweet when innocent people are hurt in the process. You say you are in therapy. Good! Have you given any thought to marriage counseling for you and your straying spouse? In spite of his occasional lapses of fidelity, since your marriage is still intact, methinks it could use a routine tuneup.

## Foundation offers brochures about arthritis medication

Two new brochures about common medications used to treat arthritis, a condition that affects an estimated 37 million Americans, are now available free from the Arthritis Foundation, Idaho Chapter.

One brochure is about nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs), aspirin and aspirin-like medications used to reduce inflammation that causes the joint pain, stiffness, and swelling of arthritis. The other brochure is about corticosteroids, stronger medications similar to a natural body hormone, which are also used to reduce inflammation.

Each brochure lists many of the generic and brand names used, describes when the medications are prescribed, how they work, what side effects may occur, and gives a check list of items to do and not to do when taking the medications.

To receive a free copy of either of the new brochures, contact the Arthritis Foundation's Idaho Chapter by calling (208) 344-7102 or (800) 444-7102 or write to 4696 Overland Road, Suite 538, Boise ID 83705.

The Arthritis Foundation is the source of help and hope for people who have arthritis. The Foundation supports research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and seeks to improve the quality of life for those affected by the disease.

Join Café Olé for **Family Night!**

Every Monday night  
Kids under 12 eat for free!  
with purchase of two entrees  
(some restrictions may apply)

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

**SPRING SPECIAL!**

• 50% OFF INITIAL FEE

Join The Club today and save \$50 off your initiation fee - (Reg. \$100)

or...

• BUDDY SYSTEM \$25 each to join!

WE OFFER:

AEROBICS, LAP POOL, 2 WEIGHT ROOMS, CARDIOVASCULAR ROOM, RACQUETBALL, TANNING.

**THE CLUB**

"Total Fitness Center"

798 FALLS AVENUE (Behind Canyon Motors) 734-7538

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

**Tuxedos NOW!**

For your wedding or prom.

FREE alterations with tux rental.

**NOW OPEN!**

734-9033 Magic Valley Mall

**Now At**

**A KISS** MALL CINEMA Downtown Twin Falls

Today 7:10 - 9:00

**JEROME CINEMA** Info 324-8875

GENE HACKMAN EUGENIE MASTRANTONIO

**CLASS ACTION** 7:00 - 9:30

Adults \$2 • Kids \$1

**HOME ALONE** 7:00 - 9:30

7:30 Sleeping with the Enemy (R)

9:30 **L.A. STORY** 7:00 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 6** Movie Info 734-2400

Final Week **DANCE MOVIES** COSTUME Shows 7-8:45 Only

**SYLVESTER STALLONE OSCAR** 7:00 9:10

7:20 The Silence of the Lambs 9:30

**OUTRIPOR JUSTICE** 7:00 9:00 **SEAGAL** It's a dirty job...

**TOY SOLDIERS** 7:30 9:30

**HAMLET** 7:00 - 9:30

**Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters**

**Thomas A. Nolan**  
Attorney At Law  
317 6th Avenue North  
Twin Falls  
733-5400

**the SPINAL COLUMN**  
by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

**The Spine and Nerves**

A Splendid Design

The design of the spine is indeed most splendid, incorporating flexibility, strength and resilience in its critical role of protecting the spinal cord and nerves. It is also most susceptible to the stresses and strains, knocks and bumps of everyday living and from time to time may require professional help in its maintenance and care. That is the chiropractor's responsibility.

- An adult spine contains 24 stacked vertebrae (Spinal Bones), each with a hole from top to bottom through its center, and notches on either side.
- In a gently curving modified S-shaped column, the stacked vertebrae form a tunnel for the spinal cord which is suspended from the brain.
- Nerve roots branch from the spinal cord and pass through channels formed by the notches in each pair of adjacent vertebrae.
- Spinal disks separate and cushion adjacent vertebrae from one another.

**Do You Have PAIN?**

You may need to talk to a Doctor. Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires June 1, 1991.

**\$75.00**

**CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC**

231 4TH AVE. N. TWIN FALLS • 733-5555

**LEVOLOR® RIVIERA™** 1" CUSTOM BLINDS

**50% Off**

Levoler Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

**LEVOLOR®** PLEATED SHADES

**50% Off**

Levoler Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

**LEVOLOR®** VERTICAL BLINDS

**50% Off**

Levoler Forever Never Worry™ Warranty

**Ramsey's**

DRAPERY & INTERIORS

236 MAIN AVE. N. 733-1979





Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE (CLASSIFIED) 733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AFRIC HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will hold a special meeting at the Headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho, beginning at 8:30 a.m. on May 1, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE

come damaged for income tax making an as follows: 1978 Chevrolet Blazer, VIN: CKR182133036 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324 (a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act).

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1/2 mile on West Road, 1/2 mile across the road from KART Radio, After 4 p.m. call for admittance.

005 Personals

ATTENTION: COACHES Regardless of credit 350.000-1-815-374-8474. HOTLINE: 733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 501 N. Tenth, 24 hours on wheels.

006a Meet Your Match

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), T (Tender Loving Care).

006b Meet Your Match

Multi-talented, mature, classic 1929 Sagittarius, ample figured anglo-american. I desire a worthy partner to share the outdoors, hiking, mountain biking, etc.

007 Jobs of Interest

Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for the following positions: part-time party cook, part-time banquet server, housekeeper in person. Call 733-5600.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES OF MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION

San Francisco, CA 94105 You are hereby notified that the utility named MCI Telecommunications Corporation is increasing the per minute usage rates associated with its long distance service.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING TENDED REGULAR

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance under Section 9106(E) and 9301-9106.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

002 Lost & Found Found S of Wendell, male Box Bull Terrier, black/white spots, 5-6, 22 lbs. 3/20.

005 Personals

31 yr old professional with maintenance handicaps, no job looking for a special lady or mom. 25-35 that enjoys sports, outdoor, cinema.

006a Meet Your Match

DM 42, seeking warm and sincere woman 30 to 40 years young, must be trim and fit, enjoy motorcycles and custom cars.

007 Jobs of Interest

3 teaching positions open in Hansen School District in elementary and 7th in 12th a social studies/physical education in English. Call 733-4475.

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meet your match In The Times-News Classifieds. What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.

Name Address City State Zip Code Phone # ( ) Write your message in the grid below. Each blank represents one letter, punctuation or space. Do not include your name or address. Meet Your Match, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 545, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0931 JEROME/HAYDEN/621 534-2515 BUREAU/RUPERT 678-2552 132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303

Service Directory Your Guide to Professional Services. Includes categories like Home Improvements, Lawn Services, and more.

Home Improvements, Lawn Services, Painting, etc. Includes contact information for various contractors and service providers.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-038



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced. CNA's & NAs needed for any shift. Full-time position with music and video company. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-729-6040 between 9 am and 5 pm, ask for Kim Nelson or Peggy Oton.

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time position with music and video company. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-729-6040 between 9 am and 5 pm, ask for Kim Nelson or Peggy Oton.

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate openings • 100 New conventionals \$2,200-\$3,91 Guaranteed • Paid benefits. Call 1-800-541-1524

007-Jobs of Interest

Use RN nursing skills to gain access to a unique, stimulating work environment. Definitely not the usual nursing experience! Competitive wages/benefits offered. LPN and RN only. 733-2282.

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Use RN nursing skills to gain access to a unique, stimulating work environment. Definitely not the usual nursing experience! Competitive wages/benefits offered. LPN and RN only. 733-2282.

RN's/ LPN's Caring/Compassionate Knowledgeable/Empathy/Pride. Registered nurses needed for full-time position. OR experience preferred, but will train. Contact Charlene Johnson, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700.

TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes. Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Photo Runners/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationists, Bartender, Security Officers, Room Attendants, Laundry Supervisor, Utility Person, Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Video Technician, Store Auditor, Station Attendant, Houseman, Bus Person, Hostess/Cashier, Engineering Secretary. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS. Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. Slot Change Attendants \$6.62/hour (average) \$8.00/hour (high). Cactus Petes. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V.

DRIVERS/OTR PST. Immediate openings • 100 New conventionals \$2,200-\$3,91 Guaranteed • Paid benefits. Call 1-800-541-1524

EMT/FIREFIGHTER. Blaine County Emergency Services is seeking applications for the full-time position of EMT/Firefighter. Minimum requirements are certified Idaho EMT-A and firefighter experience.

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team. We are a long term care facility. Excellent wages/Contact Cathy at 733-3700

RETIRED? Avon is looking for you! Flexible hours, good pay. Full or part-time RN or LPN/LTC. Most days part-time, but includes some full-time. Must have minimum 6 month stable nursing experience.

MANAGEMENT. We are looking for a customer oriented person interested in advancing their career in the salon industry.

TEACHING VAGANDES. High school teaching (1) High school counseling (1) 1st grade. Very good pay. Flexible with one of above positions. Teacher certification required. Contact Kelly Kiser, Play or Henry Kiser, Cascade School District, 537-8511, Monday, May 2nd.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. MAIL 543-4448 • FINDER 230-5375. ADDRESS: 1373 S. ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 001 Florist, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Special Notices, 004 Happy Ads, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal, 008A Meet Your Match

RENTALS. 050 Furnished Homes, 051 Unfurnished Homes, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 056 Rooms for Rent, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rental, 059 Condominiums/Barracks, 060 Storage/Storage Rental, 061 Garage Rentals, 063 Moved to New, 066 Auto & Boat Leases

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes for Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Built/For Homes, 033 Kitchen/Homes, 034 Jerome Homes, 035 Building/Industrial Homes, 036 Real Estate, 037 Farms and Ranches, 038 Acreage & Lots, 039 Vacation Property, 040 Campsites/Lots, 043 Vacation Homes, 044 Condominiums For Sale, 045 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET. 093 Farming & Top Soil, 094 Farm Land, 097 Farms for Rent, 098 Farms for Sale, 099 Pastures for Rent

007-Jobs of Interest. The Community School, a college preparatory school in Sun Valley, Idaho, is seeking positions open for the 1991-1992 school year.

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HOOURS: MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00 SAT, 8:00 TO NOON ADDRESS: 1373 S. ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403

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.

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002 Investments. BUYING material that needs and excites. Anywhere. USA. Call 733-3559 ANTIQUE. Local Home Furnishings. Twin Falls City. Can be opened immediately. Call Ed Redman, 733-4222. See on one more with horse barn and corral. Director, 733-4619.

003 Homes For Sale. 2300 sq ft home on 1 acre, in the subdivision. Located on Bowen Lane. Many custom features. Call for more information. Thomas Realty, 733-6346.

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GEM STATE REALTY. 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E118. REDUCED TO \$215,000. Prime 2 1/2 acre home-site 2 E, 3 S, 9 W of Pay & Park. Includes 2 1/2 shws/water. Call Bonnie Parsons, 8294-90.



Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

038-102



038 Acreage & Lots
\$12,900
Stunning view on 5 acres!
4+ pool & water share, in
quiet area. Must see! Call
643-4371 right now!

054 Unfurnished Apts.
& Duplexes
1 bdrm apartment located in
4plex. Quiet older person
friendly. \$230/mo. Includes
water, electric & 1/2 car
port. Call 733-7173 after
noon. Ask for 976.

067 Miscellaneous
For Sale
Garage door w/automatic
door opener; 2 bar stools;
3 lawn chairs; 2 lawn mowers;
etc. or viewings.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: 1960-61 DeSoto
or similar. Write Jim
Crispe, Rt. 3 Box 226, Buhl,
ID 83427. Call 733-2545.

079 Appliances
Kirby Heritage II vacuum
cleaner, 3 years old. Excellent
condition. \$350 or best
offer. Call 733-2545.

083 Garage Sales
Indoor moving sale, new
craft items, lot of great stuff.
10 am-2 pm, 10 am-4 pm.
1230 5th Ave. E. T.F.

090 Pails & Supplies
AKC English Bulldog, 3 year
old. \$300. Call 734-
4114 evenings.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
Hay & for sale! 1/3 crop in
Gooding, all crop in Mad
Lake, & all bales from Mad
Lake. Call 934-4036.

039 Business Property
3 commercial vacant lots-
back block from Main St.
In Jerome, bring offers,
\$15,000.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
Very nice carpeted 3 bdrm.
2 bath, double wide, in quiet
neighborhood. \$375/mo. No
pet. Call 826-657.

MUST SELL
IMMEDIATELY!
2 each style buildings,
1-900-843-tube, ext. 806.

071 Wanted To Trade
Want to trade: 20 cu. ft.
chest freezer for smaller up-
right freezer. Call 733-0549.

074 Musical Instruments
Seldin upright piano, newer
model, excellent condition,
\$1500. Call 734-1544.

076 Office Equipment
Need to expand your Martin
telephone system? We have
a Martin Plus that will ex-
pand to 8 telephone lines &
20 extensions. Also Martin
Desktop Fax & Line 8.

079 Appliances
20 cu. ft. freezer, \$125. Also
upright heating stove.
Call 734-7738.

086 Firmswood
Firewood for sale. Split,
3 wheel & stacked. Hard-
wood, \$35 cord, pine \$22.

098 Farms For Rent
140 acres prime, good
pasture. Call 826-514.

102 Cattle
1-2 year old Angus bulls,
plus yearling Simmentals,
Short Horns, and Herefords.
Call 934-4086 or 934-5566.

040 Censary Lot
4 plots in the Valley View
district of Sunset Meadows,
\$200 each. Call 734-0646.

045 Mobile Home Space
12x50 mobile home, 2 bdrm.,
set up and has a
complete kitchen. Call 324-7815, anytime.

058 Computers
IBM compatible role play-
ing computer, \$29 each.
833-4728.

075 Office Equipment
Need to expand your Martin
telephone system? We have
a Martin Plus that will ex-
pand to 8 telephone lines &
20 extensions.

079 Appliances
20 cu. ft. freezer, \$125. Also
upright heating stove.
Call 734-7738.

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Hay & for sale! 1/3 crop in
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Lake, & all bales from Mad
Lake. Call 934-4036.

102 Cattle
1-2 year old Angus bulls,
plus yearling Simmentals,
Short Horns, and Herefords.
Call 934-4086 or 934-5566.

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm. very nice, \$225/mo.
Call 733-4885.

057 Miscellaneous
For Sale
10 radio controlled airplanes
and gliders, ready to fly, \$40
each. Call 801-725-6522.

075 Office Equipment
Need to expand your Martin
telephone system? We have
a Martin Plus that will ex-
pand to 8 telephone lines &
20 extensions.

079 Appliances
20 cu. ft. freezer, \$125. Also
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plus yearling Simmentals,
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052 Furnished Apts.
& Duplexes
1 bedroom, no pet, inquire
at 503 3rd Ave. E.

057 Miscellaneous
For Sale
10 radio controlled airplanes
and gliders, ready to fly, \$40
each. Call 801-725-6522.

075 Office Equipment
Need to expand your Martin
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054 Unfurnished Apts.
& Duplexes
Basketball backboard, steel
manufactured professional-
ly. Call 734-4077.

057 Miscellaneous
For Sale
10 radio controlled airplanes
and gliders, ready to fly, \$40
each. Call 801-725-6522.

075 Office Equipment
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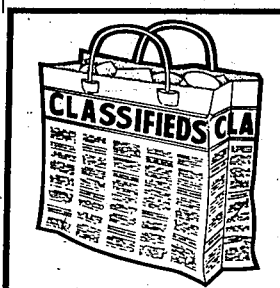
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Find What You Want...
FREE!
The Times-News Classifieds
is now offering
FREE WANT TO BUY ADS

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.



Farmers' market-Recreational

CLASSIFIED YOUR RANCHER'S MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CALL 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." Mark Twain.

How should declarer attack today's trump suit? Before answering, declarer must ask, "How many losers can I afford?"

Note North's bid of three spades. Over South's forcing jump, this bid offers the suit (after a no-trump opening) shows a fit for hearts, control in spades and a maximum, slam-oriented no-trump opening.

Bridge bidding table with North, South, East, West hands and a bidding sequence.

ANSWER: Diamond queen. This offers more chance of a quick reward than a black-suit lead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12381, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

114 Farm Implements

12" Brillion roller harrow, crow foot, inside rubber, 1000 lbs. 21" roller harrow \$250; 8' row Oliver bean planter, show or how, \$600; 8' row Lockwood and dump 3-pi beam wind rower, \$2500; 8' row JD ditcher, \$2500; 600 gal hot water w/stand, \$160; JD auto markers, \$75; 1' x 50" new silver tubes, \$1.40 each, 423-4494.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Chemical application. Day or roller harrow, Road King, 1000 lbs. in Maple Valley, Leslie R. Jones, 733-8458 or 328-4181. Custom cutting, baling, and stacking of 1 ton bales. Call 628-2859.

121 Boats & Marine Items

18' Hydrovilt inboard/outboard motor, 9.9 hp, 9.9 hp motor, Hummingbird fish motor, \$2,250, 524-5659. 1987 21' Badger Craft Mahogany vinyl camper boat, 285 V-6 Buick, 155 hp, OMC outdrive, new hard top canvas, gauges, needs minor touch up on varnish, bolts and nuts great, \$3000. See at 705 5th Ave. W., Gooding.

122 Sporting Goods

Golf carts-Club Car or Yamaha, 4 wheel, electric, top, 20 mph, master battery, excellent condition. Call 628-2859. 1995 21' Badger Craft Mahogany vinyl camper boat, 285 V-6 Buick, 155 hp, OMC outdrive, new hard top canvas, gauges, needs minor touch up on varnish, bolts and nuts great, \$3000. See at 705 5th Ave. W., Gooding.

125 Travel Trailers

1987 31' Alumalite, front kitchen, twin beds, rear bath, 1100 lbs. Anderson's RV. National RV Week Specials! Kelsey-Hayes electronic brake control. Spare tire covers, all sizes, \$9.95. Star-lite water pumps. Sale price \$59.95. Emerson air conditioner, installed. Sale price \$59.95.

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105 Horse Equipment

2-1/2 hp Messport vacuum pump, 1200 lbs. Call 733-2624. 1041 Horses. 1) 13 year old grey gelding, good, rope horse or ranch horse, \$1500. 2) 1 year old grey gelding, good rope horse and ranch horse, \$2000. 4-H/Show horse, deluxe grey, 67 OH, mare, super pretty, quiet, easy keeper, \$2500. 5 year AQHA mare, 9 year used for roping, needs a little more, \$2000. 6 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 7 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 8 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 9 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 10 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 11 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 12 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 13 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 14 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 15 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 16 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 17 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 18 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 19 year AQHA mare, \$2000. 20 year AQHA mare, \$2000.

106 Swine

2 Smedley hog leaders, like new condition, Call 324-7201 evenings. Pureduro Duroc boar, Call 324-7277/evenings. 108 Sheep/Goats. Excellent frame lambs for sale, Call 324-5712. For Sale: Bum lambs, 3 months old, Call 324-6576.

112 Irrigation

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We come to your farm, can do 2" up to 6" main line. Wheel line even with the wheels set on. No need for digging or just cleaning the holes. No job too small. Phone 228-5749. Ditch Repair Asphalt Systems. Call 733-4013. For sale: 1961 season, 46 chassis Gorman Reel Canal Company motor, 2000 lbs. to City of Hollister, by May 27th, 655-4310. GATED PIPE: 1727, 8' aluminum, \$67-6541 after 8 p.m. GATED PIPE: 1727, 8' aluminum, \$67-6541 after 8 p.m.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Heston 8600 weather, new works good. Call 528-8208 evenings. Idaho Tractor Salvage is now a full-time business. Barns, 324-2599. John Deere 6 row 471 bar bean planter, 3K, hydraulic markers, \$600. Call 934-6151. Michigan loader, 1 1/2 yard bucket, 3K3 Detrol diesel, 1000 lbs. gear, new paint, new axles, \$8500. Call 678-5361. New Holland 1048' baler, 324-2599. Hyrax Tractor Salvage. We have tractors & combines. Call 302-75671. Small farm job openings. 1 good MF-12 hay baler, 1 field pick-up hay loader, 1 2 row crowder, 1 hay stacker combine, Days, 733-4305 or evenings & weekends, 324-5158.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

20 Rabbits: 1 month old, \$5 a piece, Call 324-7360. Started turkey poults. On hand now: 2000 # of Wad. Ran, 8 #, wheels, mostly 5", \$9000. Call 588-2532, Mackay, Idaho. 112 Irrigation. 1200, 6" aluminum gated pipe, Call 628-2626. 2 quarter mile Western wheel lines, 6 # wheels, 200 # of 8", \$4000 each: 2100 # of Wad. Ran, 8 #, wheels, mostly 5", \$9000. Call 588-2532, Mackay, Idaho. 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies. 2 Smedley hog leaders, like new condition, Call 324-7201 evenings. \*\*NEED A FENCE?? TRY MAZE FENCE!! Call 733-0922.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

2 Smedley hog leaders, like new condition, Call 324-7201 evenings. \*\*NEED A FENCE?? TRY MAZE FENCE!! Call 733-0922.

115 Farm Work Wanted

All ground work, plant, chop, rock picker, manure haul. Randy Weaver, 543-6888.

105 Horse Equipment

1979 Livestock 2 horse tandem axle, \$1500. Call 733-5856. 2-horse tandem axle enclosed trailer, 118" head-made 15 inch seat western saddle, \$650; English saddle, \$75; 2-horse tandem axle, \$150 or \$2000 takes all. Call 324-3672. Neg & used stock & horse trailers, featuring Logan, C&H, Financing, Linda, whys, 678-2288 or Wade 678-2288. SHAVINGS. Animal Bedding. 4 cu. ft. (compressed) Globe Seed & Feed. Used 2 horse trailer, good condition, \$995. 1991 2-horse, tall and manager, front bar axle, \$2495. Farmhouse, exchange, now a used home and stock trailer, 733-2961. We finance. Western show saddle with-leather, featuring 15 1/2" seat, \$650. 734-8368, or 324-8538 Southland Ranch. Western riding apparel and tack. Good condition, \$200. Call 324-3016.

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WILLS TOYOTA SPRING TOYOTA SALE! HURRY! HURRY! \$0 DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT. 1991 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. ONLY \$8991! 1991 TOYOTA 4X2 STD BED ONLY \$7891! 1991 TOYOTA CAMRY ONLY \$10991! 1991 TOYOTA CELICA ONLY \$11891! 1991 TOYOTA 4X4 STD BED ONLY \$11891! 1991 TOYOTA SR-5 4RUNNER ONLY \$16891! SUPER SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS SPECIALLY PRICED!

## Recreational-Automotive

126-146

### 126 Campers & Shells

1990 Coach Custom Topper, red excellent condition, \$795 after apr. 733-1867.  
8' camper w/bed, ice box, clean, \$500. 543-8025 evenings.  
Camper shell for small PU, 60" x 86", 432-5235.

### 127 Motor Homes

1970 mini motor home, Ford chassis, runs good, clean, \$3800. Call 733-3376.  
1974 Winniebag 21, class A, 440 engine, 36,000 miles, Chan generator, cab, a roof air, good condition, \$8,000. Take camp trailer in trade, \$43,000.  
1981 21' Classic Brougham GMC chassis, full bath, roof air, new tires, excel. cond., \$43,000. Call 536-2552.

### ANDERSON'S RV

\*\*\*\*\*

### NATIONAL RV WEEK SPECIALS!

1991 Seven Seas 27' class C motor home. Sale price \$35,995.  
1991 Las Brisas 31' class A motor home. Sale price \$46,995.  
COMPARE & SAVE! TRADES WELCOME!  
184 Exit 182 Twin Falls, 733-4756

### FOR SALE: 1978 26' Winniebag

360 Chevy engine, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 536-2552.

### 128 Utility Trailers

Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size, all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, contractors, etc. Starting as low as \$1875. See at Dick Day Suzuki, 712 Main Ave. S or call 733-3721.  
Heavy duty utility trailer, with canopy, \$400. 543-5270.  
Utility trailer made from a Datsun pickup, \$125. Call 524-9495.

### Automotive

131 Auto Service  
Free Junk Car Removal. Cash paid for some models. Idaho Equipment & Salvage, 734-5350.  
Why store it when you can sell it? Prices a low cost class.

### 132 Auto Parts Accessories

1974 T-Bird, 460, AT, runs. \$109,788-4573.  
54" 5th wheel hitch, \$300. Goose neck hitch with 6'18" ball, \$40. 4' shape gas tank, \$130. Barrel pump, like new, \$80. 6 lug axle like GM wheels, \$50. Cleanup top, \$25. Call 733-8318.  
Good stock car project, 77 Fuy, 4 dr. AT, 360, \$400. Sunset & Sage, 423-4665.  
JAPANESE ENO & TRANS. 424 1/2 mile. Paring out 3 PUs. Would make good trailers, \$100 ea. Call 733-4459.  
Paring out older Mustangs 1965-1969. Also 1967 Cougar. Morinca 734-3572

### 133 Cycles & Supplies

1976 Honda XL250, excellent condition, have title, new tires, clean, \$3000. \$500. Call 536-2700.

### 139 Pick-Up Trucks

1969 Isuzu pickup, metallic blue, Alpine stereo, chrome rims. 734-4882 after 5 pm.

Special Buybacks by Authorized Subaru Dealers

SAVE \$1000's ON USED 1990's Subaru Legacy \$11,495

FWD, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, remote control mirrors, rear window defrost, 16 valve, 130 h.p., 4 wheel disk brakes.



Canyon Motors  
**SUBARU**  
794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

### 134 Heavy Equipment

Call 960-460 with cab, a Newell. Call 788-2477 or 788-4789 evenings.  
Nice 1981 GLS 750, w/extra tires, good inspection, tires, 400. Call 423-5352.  
1988 Blazer 200, good condition, good farm vehicle, \$1,300. Call 820-5618.

### 135 Loaders & Backhoes

1991 250 WH Yamaha. Newell. Call 788-2477 or 788-4789 evenings.

### 136 Pick-Up Trucks

1951 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, \$500. Call 733-8161.  
1984 Chevy 2 wheel drive heavy duty 3/4 ton, 11,000 miles on rebuilt 292, 6 cylinder motor, 4 speed, 2 door, aluminum, body needs some work, \$500. Call 924-4728.  
1968 Chevy 4 speed transmission, Call 834-5839.  
1970 Chevrolet pickup, motor needs work, \$400 firm. Call 529-4980.  
1972 Chevy 1/2 T super clean, runs great, 733-8523.  
1977 GMC camper special, low miles, 454, AT, AC, with 1988 Cascade 9 1/2' self-contained camper. Dealer invoice, \$10,000. 543-5270.  
1979 GMC heavy haul camper shell, 300' long, 60" wide, runs great, \$2500. Call 733-8577.  
1980 Chevy LW camper shell, Shasta 6 speed, good condition. Carpeted, has chrome wheel, 1985 Extra camper shell \$50. 423-5352.  
1988 Isuzu Pup, 2 wheel drive, standard transmission, good condition, \$2950. 733-2049 ask for Jay, 8-5 pm.  
1986 Jeep Comanche PU with camper, 26,000 miles, 2 x 4, excellent condition, \$4395. Call 733-6565.  
1988 Nissan pickup, new engine, 4 speed, good condition, \$2200 or best offer. Call 543-6897.

### 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1962 flat bed truck, 18' steel bed, runs good, \$1300 or best offer.  
1973 GMC 2 ton, 350 engine, 5 1/2' bed, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 436-6662.  
1984 Trailmobile flatbed trailer, no brakes, good shape, tarp & straps included, 300,500. 200-532-4394.  
1987 Freightliner conventional, 101 & 101.5, 90' paint, new interior, 400 big cummins, \$28,500. 536-9222.  
1990 Fairbanks Eagle trailer, brand new, tires, make offer, 487-2958.

### 141 Vans

1979 Dodge Maxivan, paneled, carpeted, runs good, \$2500. Call 734-8707.  
1981 Chevy truck, good interior, 350 automatic, PS, PB, cruise, stereo tape deck, air, cruise, stereo tape deck, air, cruise, \$2200. Call 734-3440.

### 142 Import/Sports Cars

1967 Convertible Volkswagen Bug, new motor, tires and top, \$2500. 934-4242.  
1967 camper van, super great, \$1000. VW Sandrail dune buggy, must see, \$1000 or best offer. Day 7 333-9522, aires, 733-4451.  
1968 VW Bug, needs some work, \$1000 or best offer.  
1972 Datsun 240Z, good condition, new battery and exhaust system, \$1000 or best offer. Call 788-2963 after 4:30.  
1979 Mercedes 240D, AT, 4 door, new tires, \$4500. 934-5838.  
1981 Fiat X19, red, includes new motor, and good control module, \$2000 or best offer. Call 543-5483.  
1981 Subaru sedan, excellent condition, PS, 4 door, \$2000. Call 733-7853.  
1982, Porsche 924, low miles, great condition, best offer takes, Call 734-0562 days, 733-1206, after 5 pm and weekends.  
1982 Toyota Celica GT, 5 speed, great condition, \$1000 or best offer.  
1984 HONDA ACCORD, 5 spd, AC, cruise, excellent condition, Call 543-5838.  
1987 Dodge Colt, turbo, twin turbo V-6, leather, AC, looks like new, 33,500. 934-5838.  
LOADED-ONE NICE CAR! MUST SELL! \$2000. 326-2222.  
1985 Tercol SR5 wagon, excellent condition, 5 spd, \$3500. 733-2000.  
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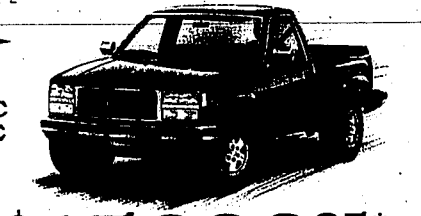
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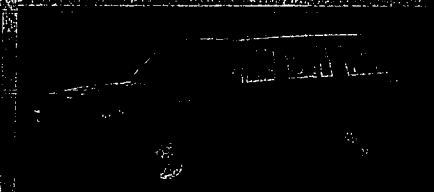
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Celebs

# Madonna, Demi Moore team up in cop buddy film

— Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Will Madonna and Demi Moore's collaboration next fall set off a wave of female buddy films?

A. Several such movies are in the works, but all eyes are on "Leda & Swan," the Madonna-Demi buddy-cop feature, set to start filming in October. The girls were having trouble coordinating their schedules, partly due to Demi's second pregnancy with hubby Bruce Willis. The actresses have been huddling with director Joel Silver ("Lethal Weapon" and "Die Hard") to help develop the script.

Q. Is Dan Rather married?

A. Yes, to the former Jean Goebel, whom he met in the early '50s at a radio station in Houston. She was a secretary, he a novice reporter. They have a daughter, Robin, 32, and a son, Dan Jr., 30.

Q. Is tough-guy actor Brian Dennehy in bad health? He's lost a lot of weight lately.

A. He's finally getting fit — on purpose. Dennehy, who is appearing in the sequel "FX 2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" as his former hellsy self, has lost at least 30 pounds for his next movie, "Gladiator." "I knew the job would entail getting in shape; that's one of the reasons I took it," says Dennehy, who plays an "evil, manipulative" ex-fighter-turned-manager in the boxing saga. He has been following a special diet and working out five hours a day, boxing and weight-training. "Definitely, my appearance has changed," he says, "but I'm not going to be confused with Tom Cruise."

Q. Didn't actress Jennifer Rubin become obsessed with playing party-girl Edie Sedgwick in Oliver Stone's "The Doors"?

A. Rubin admits to having done heavy research in preparing for the role, including devouring



Demi Moore  
Schedule is hectic



Dan Rather  
Fell in love on the job

books and films about Sedgwick, talking to Bob Dylan, searching for her grave, and, like Edie, smoking three packs of cigarettes a day. "I'm like Edie in real life," says Rubin, 26. "Famous men fall in love with me, but no one can possess me." She adopted her elusive ways as a teen-ager, after running away from her home in an Arizona desert trailer park. "I didn't become an actress for the fame or the money," she said. "I just did it because I know what true love is, and in character, you can really find true love. You discover the struggle and the wind."

Q. I recently saw "Support Your Local Sheriff." In the crowd

its tip noted the Bastard was remembered noticing him but isn't that a famous singer? — F.S., Fox River Grove, Ill.

A. The singer was Dick Haymes and his last movie was "Crusin' Down the River." Haymes, born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, educated in Europe, came to the U.S. in 1936. During World War II, he avoided the draft by registering as a resident alien. Later, when he left the country briefly, he was ordered deported as an "undesirable alien." The order was rescinded but Haymes' career was permanently hurt. He lived in Ireland for years before his death in 1980.

Q. Roddy McDowall has always been a favorite of mine. Is he married? Is Roddy short for Roderick or just a nickname? — M.E.W., Reading, Pa.

A. He was born Roderick Andrew Anthony Jude McDowall. He's never married.

Q. Give me some info on Ann Turkel. I saw her in "Titanic" from the Deep" and thought she was wonderful. — T.S., Evanston, Ill.

A. Turkel, 42, born in Scarsdale, N.Y., was a graduate of Boston University. She did summer stock but went into modeling. She made her movie debut in '99 and 44/100 Dead" in 1974 and later married her leading man, Richard Harris.

Q. How many times was Bing Crosby married, and how many children did he have? — R.P., Udon, Utah.

A. Crosby was married twice: actress Dixie Lee, 1930 to her death in 1937; four sons; actress Kathryn Grant, 1957 to his death in 1977; two sons and a daughter.

Q. Are Roy Rogers and Kenny Rogers brothers? What is their age difference? My eyes in Cleveland seem to know — W.E.P., Wickliffe, Ohio.

A. That's surprising since Roy, real name Leonard Slye, is a native of Cincinnati. He's 78. Kenny 52, was born in Houston and uses his real name.

## Julia Roberts turns heads with talent

Julia Roberts has starred in feature films such as "Mystic Pizza," "Steel Magnolias," "Pretty Woman" (for which she received an Oscar nomination this year for Best Actress) and, most recently, "Sleeping with the Enemy."



Julia Roberts  
Awards are old hat

She won the Golden Globe award for best actress in a comedy for "Pretty Woman."

Roberts is slated to star in "Dying Young" with Chris Scott and in "Hook" with Dustin Hoffman and Robin Williams.

## Whatever happened Elvis' movie partner Debra Paget?

By Betalou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Debra Paget? She was in "Love Me Tender" with Elvis Presley. — S.F., Nebraska City, Neb.

Stats: Born Aug. 19, 1933, in Denver as Debralee Griffin. Attended studio schools. Married three times, one child.

Early years: Paget's ambitious mother put her in dance and drama classes as soon as the family moved to Los Angeles in 1941. At 14, Paget was enrolled in the Fox studio school. That led to a Fox contract and her movie bow in "Cry of the City" in 1948. Among her other movies: "Broken Arrow," "Belles on Their Toes," "Demetrius and the Gladiators," "The Ten Commandments."

Famous for: She was one of the cast of the stars groomed by the old studio system. She specialized in exotic roles.

In recent years: After Paget's contract with Fox ended, she worked in Europe in Italian and German movies. Her last was "The Haunted Palace," released in 1963. In 1962, she married wealthy oilman Louis Kung and moved to Houston.

Send questions to Whatever happened to... Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.



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## Winkler has come to grips with ex-character 'the Fonz'

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

THE SPOKEN WORD: "I'm collectible. I have the glasses, the watch, the lunch box, the Revell car models with my picture on the box, the coloring books. I have a package of Fonzie gun from Italy. "Happy Days" is still showing there, and every few years I get an award from Italian television. I will always be the Fonz. I made peace with that a long time ago."

— Henry Winkler, in "TV Time" magazine.

• R.H. Brinkin, a market research firm, conducted a survey of

men and women nationwide to identify the most romantic movie proposals. And here they are: Richard Gere aids Julia Roberts in "Pretty Woman." Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind." Patrick Swayze and Demi Moore in "Ghost." Christopher Plummer and Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music." Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw in "Love Story." Robert Redford and Barbara Streisand in "The Way We Were." Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner in "Romancing the Stone." Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan in "When Harry Met Sally." and Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed in "It's a Wonderful Life."

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# Tubewatch

## Family Channel rounds up a western film festival

The Family Channel, America's favorite network for western classics, circles its wagons for "Western Roundup Week" April 30-May 4 on The Family Movie Channel Movie.

Among the films featured is "The Long Riders" airing Saturday. It's the action-packed saga of four sets of history's most infamous siblings - played by four sets of real life brothers. Keith and Robert Carradine, Stacy and James Keach, Randy and Dennis Quaid and Christopher and Nicholas Guest portray, respectively, the Younger, James, Miller and Ford brothers during their heydays in post-Civil War Missouri.

"The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" stars Mickey Rooney and Noah Berry and airs Friday.

May 7-10 is "Blazing Horses" week and features four evenings of equine exploits. Among the films featured will be the popular, cinematic tale "The Black Stallion Returns" starring Kelly Reno and Terri Garr. This successful sequel to the original "Black Stallion" tails the Black as



Pat Boone and Barbara Eden star in 'All Hands on Deck.'

he's horse-napped and shanghaied to the deserts of North Africa. "The Black Stallion Returns" airs May 10.

May 14-18 is "Armed Forces Week" on The Family Channel. On May 17, Pat Boone and Barbara

Eden star in the comedy musical "All Hands on Deck." The week of special programming culminates on Armed Forces Day, May 18, with the three-hour epic "Twelve O'Clock High." Gregory Peck and Dean Jagger star in the late World War II drama of U.S. flyers in England. Jagger was an Oscar recipient for his supporting role in the film while Peck is credited with one of his career's finest performances.

The Family Channel Movie heads west once again for more shoot-em-up adventure during "Western Bound Week" May 21-25. Starting off the week of May 21 Audie Murphy and Anne Bancroft "Walk the Proud Land." Based on the biography of Woodworth Clum, it's the true account of an Indian agent's fight for decent treatment of Indians and peace between Apaches and whites.

"The Private War of Major Benson" premieres on The Family Channel May 28 and stars Charlton Heston as Tim Hovey. Hovey is the little boy who charms the hearts of the tough commander played by Heston.



Mickey Rooney and Noah Berry are 'The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County.'

## Casting moves may drag 'Generations' out of the dumps



Vanna White Hairdresser doesn't shampoo

By Joey Sasso  
Nite-Beat News Service

We recently reported that "Generations" days were numbered. But thanks to a blockbuster casting move, the soap may survive longer than many execs thought. Soap superstar Dorothy Lyman, who made "All My Children" Opal—the wackiest day-TV dame ever, has joined the "Generations" cast as Rebecca Whitmore, the role created by Patricia Crowley. Dorothy cut a sweet deal with producers. She'll be directing (as we reported recently) as well as starring in the troubled soap.

A wheely sticky situation came up between Vanna White

### Broadway is my beat

and her hairdresser when the letter turned up for work on "Wheel of Fortune" with greasy hair. "Honey, I don't do shampoos," squawked the temperamental stylist. "Vanna" had no choice but to face the cameras with her mane thrown up in a ponytail. And since five shows are taped in one day, Vanna's dirty 'do will be seen for an entire week.

Even though gambling casinos have had a lot of play lately

on "Loving," Lisa Edulso (Ava) knows next to nothing about the real thing. That's why she let pals in her home state of New Jersey talk her into a trip to Atlantic City. "Between the atmosphere and fans recognizing me, I felt like I was on the show," says Lisa. "I had to keep reminding myself that the sign above the door said Caesar's, not Slavinsky's!"

Handsome—Hunk—Rawley Valverde (Amanda, "Santa Barbara") still can't get over a recent date. He won't name names, but... first, she complained about the gourmet dinner that cost him \$150, and then she burned a hole with her cigarette in his brand new car. Worst of all, she hid him good, night by slamming her front door in her face!

## 'Guiding Light' actor started in commercials

By Bettelou Peterson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Days of Our Lives." What's her address? N.H., Trenton, N.J.

A. Chappell is from Silver Spring, Md., a graduate of the University of Maryland, studied theater with Sanford Meisner. She's done regional theater and had regular roles in "All My Children" and "Santa Barbara" before joining "DOOL" in May, 1990. She's married. NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Send your questions to Soap Stars, Detroit Free Press, 321 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.

I'd like to know a few things about Crystal Chappell, who is Dr. Carly Manning on

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## Spins and Flicks

# 'The Little Mermaid' makes cable debut

BURBANK, Calif. — "The Little Mermaid," Walt Disney Pictures' beloved Academy Award-winning animated feature, will make its world television debut exclusively on The Disney Channel on Sunday.

In its initial release, "The Little Mermaid" was the highest grossing animated feature ever produced by the Walt Disney Studios.

"We are extremely pleased to offer our viewers a film of this caliber," said Rina Gold, The Disney Channel is proud to be the exclusive television home of popular Walt Disney films, and "The Little Mermaid" provides another great opportunity for us to bring the magic of Disney into the homes of our subscribers."

Hans Christian Andersen's enchanting fantasy of a beautiful young mermaid, who risks life and

"limbs" to be part of the human world when she meets the prince of her dreams, provided the Disney creative team with one of its strongest stories in years and one of its greatest challenges ever. Not since 1959, when the studio released "Sleeping Beauty," have the Disney animators tackled a traditional story of this type.

A team of over 400 artists and technicians labored for nearly three years to produce "The Little Mermaid." The film features the most extensive use of animated effects in any film since "Fantasia."

Along with a colorful cast of new animated characters, some dazzling art direction, and innovative effects animation, the film features outstanding new tunes, resulting from a collaboration with the celebrated songwriting team of Howard Ashman and Alan Menken.



The Walt Disney Company

'The Little Mermaid' is based on a fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen.

# 'Samplers' aim to re-introduce old country music classics to new ears

By Bill Bell  
New York Daily News

The nitpickers will, or, nitpick when they see the latest Country Music Hall of Fame award project — 16 song sets from Ernie, Kitty Wells and Loretta Lynn.

It's the usual. A lot of somebody's favorite songs didn't make the cut.

Too bad, but this is not a package for purists. It is to introduce five important and, in the cases of Foley and Wells, generally neglected country music performers.

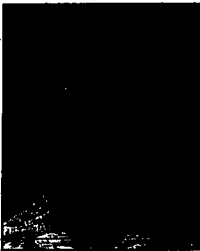
The super-sampler joint venture comes from the Country Music Foundation and MCA Records, which promises six more releases this spring (featuring the Sons of the Pioneers, the Carter Family, Jimmie Davis, Floyd Tillman and a multi-artist collection).

Most of the songs in these first releases were hits in the '40s, '50s and '60s and, in Lynn's case, the '70s.

For the casual admirer, Wells is likely to come as the niftiest surprise. She was honored at the Grammy Awards show a few weeks ago, but without much explanation of her importance.

It was simple — she was the first popular female honkytonker, a woman who could hold her own with the self-pitying males who dominated the airwaves and jukeboxes in the '50s.

Many of her 25 Top 100 songs were "answers" to hits by male singers, including "My Man" and "I'm Melting" — a woman's reply to Hank Williams' "Your Cheatin' Heart" (not, surprisingly, "Cold, Cold Heart"). But, it was



Kitty Wells  
May surprise listeners

her "answer" (to Hank Thompson and his "Wild Side of Life") that made her a star in 1952: The song, of course, was "It Wasn't God Who Made Honkytonk Angels."

She outsold Don Gibson on his own "I Can't Stop Loving You," and was first to record "Release Me" and "Making Believe," both recorded so many times since that not even their authors know often.

Foley, who died in 1968 and whose son-in-law is Pat Boone, outsold Bing Crosby, a labelmate, in the late '40s and early '50s, and yet today, he is all but forgotten.

The 16 songs here explain both Foley's popularity and his lack of durability. His problem, like Marty Robbins', is that he tried everything from hymns to country raves, and fans never could quite get a handle on him.

But this is a marvelous start on his rehabilitation, from "One by One" (with Kitty Wells) to "Sugarfoot Rag," the engagingly corn-

bell "Alabama Jubilee" and bluesy "Midnight."

Almost any Tubbs collection is worth the money and this one contains the indispensable "Two Glasses, Joe," which ranks with Wobb Pierce's licensing "Here Stands the Glass" as the starkest honkytonk song ever written.

The Monroe and Lynn collections include the obvious — in his case, "New Mule Skinner Blues," "Uncle Pen," "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Kentucky Waltz" — and in hers, "Coal Miner's Daughter," "One's on the Way," "The Pill" and "I'm a Honkytonk Girl."

Solid stuff, all of it, with finer lines noting their careers in perspective and explaining, without getting too obvious, the influences that shape the whippersnapper heroes of today.

# 'Videosyncrasy' explores parent-child music successes

The Family Channel looks at the legacy of talent in the pop music world in "Videosyncrasy: The Generations Special," airing May 9.

The show explores the unique phenomenon of the children of successful musicians who, in turn, have found success in the pop world. Popular bands such as Nelson, Wilson Phillips and Natalie Cole will be featured on the special.

Carnie and Wendy Wilson, of Wilson Phillips, are the daughters of Beach-Boy Brian Wilson and Chynna Phillips is the daughter of John Phillips from the Mamas and the Pappas. Nelson features Ricky Nelson's twin sons Mathew and Gunnar, Natalie Cole is the daughter of Nat King Cole.

Jimmy Hodson is host of the show which has redefined the music video format since it began on the Family Channel.

"We've been successful introducing new music to the screen," Hodson said. "Viewers know when they watch they will get the best new music and classic videos on the air with a mix of insightful interviews."

World premiere videos from Bob Dylan, Harry Connick Jr., Amy Grant, Brother Beyond and others make "Videosyncrasy" the jam session of choice for musical artists.

"The producers have a great attitude," said Wendy Griffith of Warner Bros. Records. "I love the fact that they give new music a chance."

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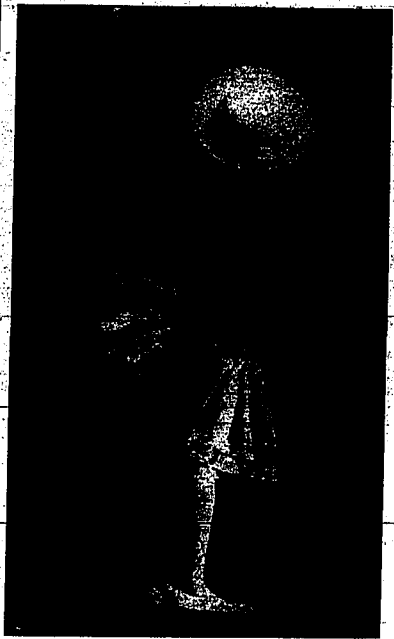
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**Self**

**Bound for home**



AP Laserphoto

Bret Grisson, 8, of Missoula, Mont. gets all wrapped up as she waits for her bus after school earlier this month.

**She fears woman inside him**

Q. Until recently I thought Joe and I would wind up happily married. We've been together for almost a year. Then I discovered accidentally that he wears women's underclothing — panties, girdles, pantyhose, bras. He will only say it's a "turn-on" for him and "not to worry about it." It's definitely a turn-off from my standpoint, though he doesn't wear them around me. What would make a man want to wear women's underwear? If I do marry him, will I face the possibility of him saying someday, "I need to become the woman I am inside" before he goes in for sex-change surgery?

A. We don't know why some men cross dress. Most are not gay. Nor do they become candidates for a sex-change. They are heterosexual males who simply enjoy wearing women's underwear. If you want to continue seeing him, make believe you never saw that side of him. You have made it clear you don't want him to cross dress around



**Ask Dr. Ruth**  
**Dr. Ruth**  
**Westheimer**

you, and he should respect your feelings. Also, don't tell anyone, not even your best friend, about this. Few people understand or accept cross dressing, and you don't want to make his life more difficult.



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## Car Care

# Subaru's Loyale packs extras as standard features

The Subaru Loyale sedan and wagon receive a comprehensive complement of standard equipment for 1991 including air conditioning and power-assisted features.

The newly added features include: air conditioning, power-assisted steering, windows, locks, dual outside rearview mirrors, dual vanity visor mirrors, tilt steering wheel (with memory), intermittent windshield wipers, adjustable driver's side lumbar support and (for the station wagon) cargo cover.

"We believe the Loyale sedan and Loyale wagon are the best equipped subcompacts sold in America," said Subaru of America President Tom Gibson. "We added the new standard equipment in response to our customers, since the majority of Loyale models sold in the past have been equipped this way."

Loyale buyers have a variety of choices in 1991, including: sedan or wagon, five-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmis-

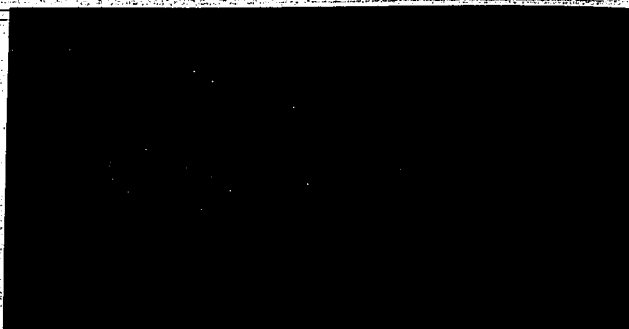
sion and front- or "On-Demand" four-wheel drive.

A 1.8-liter horizontally opposed four-cylinder engine with single overhead camshaft per cylinder bank powers all Loyale models. Fuel injection and fully integrated electronic engine management system help the proven powerplant produce 90 horsepower and 101 pounds-foot of torque.

Driver and passenger conveniences go beyond the list of new standard features. Reclining front bucket seats, electronically tuned AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, remote-fuel filler door, rear door child-safety locks, coin holder and center console with covered storage bin are also standard.

Thanks to Subaru's unique "hill-holder" feature, driving the manual transmission equipped Loyale is easier than most manual transmissions equipped subcompacts.

The hill-holder allows drivers



The 1991 Subaru Loyale is equipped with a hill-holder feature to ease starting on hills. To move from a stop on a hill without having to juggle two feet amongst three pedals, when properly applied, the driver needs only to use the clutch and accelerator pedal to take off without stalling. The potential for stalling or stalling, common with manual transmissions, is eliminated.

## Lights assist vehicle's safety

One of your car's most important safety systems is one that you may often overlook — your lights. One of every five vehicles in the United States has a lighting system that is not fully functioning, according to a 1988 study of nearly 5,000 vehicles by the Car Care Council.

If a headlight is burned out, you cannot see hazards as clearly or as quickly. Consequently, you may not have time to safely avoid those dangerous obstacles.

If tail lights or turn signals are burned out, you cannot communicate with other drivers. That puts you, your family or other passengers in danger.

Wagner Lighting senior engineer Alex Campano recommends halogen lamps to help see, and to be seen.

Lighting experts also recommend a regular lighting "check up" for your vehicle. The average car has more than 70 different bulbs, but with the help of a friend and this easy routine, you can perform this "check up" in minutes.

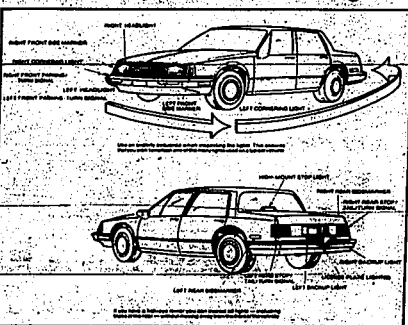
While your partner stands in front of the car:

- Turn on the headlights.
- Turn headlights to high beams.
- Test the left and right turn signals.

While walking to the back of the car, check the right side marker.

While your partner stands behind the car:

- Put your foot on the brake. Test both turn signals.
- While keeping your foot on the brake, put the car in reverse (leave the engine off).



While moving to the front of the car, check the left side marker light.

Check your trunk and other interior lights.

You should give your car a lighting "check up" every two months. If you need replacements, stop at your local parts store or get assistance from a professional installer.

Now inspect all internal lights:

- Check your dashboard lights.
- Turn on your dome light (some cars may need the ignition on).
- Test your glove compartment light.

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## Reader searches for Le Mans drain plug

By Bill Gardner  
Hilliard Sentinel

Q. My 1983 Kawasaki Ninja Le Mans has no coolant drain plug. Removing a "hole" drains only half the coolant. What should I do? F.M. Dayton, Ohio

A. If there is no drain plug on the block drain, do this: Remove the radiator cap and idle the engine until the temperature is up to operating range. Turn off the engine. Remove the bottom hose and restart the engine. Hot water from the engine will go to the radiator and leak out of the lower bottom hose. Before doing this, call the service manager and check again. There may be a drain plug. It could be in a hard-to-find place.

Q. My 1985 Cutler rancher P.W.C. Melbourne, Fla. A. The smoke, if white, is steam indicating a water leak. Blue or gray smoke means that oil is burning. Black smoke is caused by a fuel mixture that is too rich. Do not let this problem continue — it could escalate into big money.

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**Player\$**

**Satellite sports are handy, but could be dangerous**

For me, the strongest argument for getting a home satellite system was to control my TV sports viewing destiny. I was tired of missing the hottest contests just because they weren't carried locally.

Well, before too long I realized how easily a dish could help a ca-

sual sports fan become completely out of control!

Watching the game of choice soon meant watching the games of choice. After all, why wait on the "ten minute ticket"? Simply switch to another in (chup whenever time out is called).

"The curse" didn't happen overnight. At first I stuck to only

mainstream stuff. You know, Major League Baseball, NFL, NBA and NHL.

Gradually, "the curse" caught up with me. I began to watch all kinds of sports merely because they were easy to find on satellite. Horse shows, dog shows, horse racing, dog racing, rodeo, martial arts, volleyball, ice skating, roller skating, scuba diving, tennis, lacrosse, cricket ... I get tired just

thinking about it all!

Oh, yeah, there's also bass fishing, walleye fishing, snow skiing, track & field, German soccer, English soccer, Australian football, Canadian football, rodeo, gymnastics, wrestling, bodybuilding, boxing (yes, even candlepin) and golf.

Perhaps the craziest thing is that we're talking year-round here. If you get hooked on a sport, it doesn't go away on satellite!

There's no time to diet. For example, the "feast" for baseball fans consists of spring training, the regular season, post season, the "fall classic" and the seniors league in the winter - baseball while most of the country is busy scraping ice off their windshields.

Bottom line: "the curse" of being a satellite sports fan is in the eyes of the dish holder. And, no matter how much of a complainer, I think I can live with the pain!

**Hall of Famer writes his story**

Baseball player "Hammer" Hank Aaron played for the Milwaukee Brewers and the Atlanta Braves. He was admitted to the Hall of Fame in 1982.

Aaron broke Babe Ruth's long-standing record for home runs.

His new autobiography is titled "Hammer: The Hank Aaron Story."



Hank Aaron

**Sports facts**

**Top World Series teams**

Appearances (W-L)

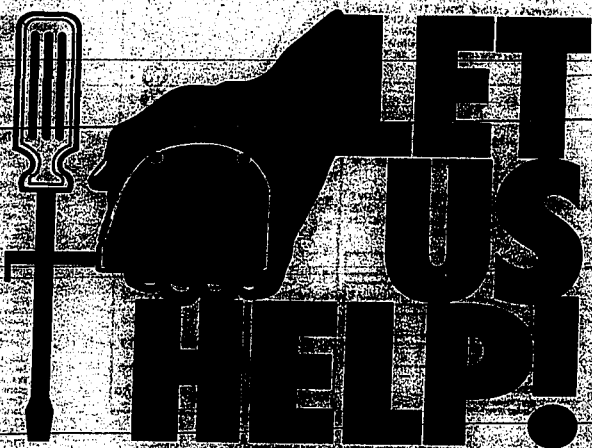
N.Y. Yankees	33 (22-11)
Brooklyn/LA Dodgers	18 (6-12)
N.Y./S.F. Giants	16 (5-11)
St. Louis Cardinals	15 (9-6)
Phila./C.C. Oakland A's	13 (9-4)
Chicago Cubs	10 (2-8)
Boston/Pitt Sox	9 (5-4)
Detroit Tigers	9 (4-5)
Cincinnati Reds	8 (4-4)
Pittsburgh Pirates	7 (5-2)



**SOURCE:**

Information  
Please Sports  
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## The Big Outdoors

### Galveston offers shopping, art

Galveston, Texas, is often called the Renaissance City of the Texas Coast. The city's 2,000-plus architectural remnants of the Victorian era are of interest to travelers. Tours are available to many of these historic treasures, like The Bishop's Palace, Moody Mansion, the 1839 Williams Home, Ashton Villa and the 1847 Greek Revival Powhatan House.



Texas Department of Commerce

Galveston's Railroad Museum features the People's Gallery. The figures re-create a 1930s-era train depot.

Life-size statues posed forever waiting for a train. A nostalgic dinner on the diner is available at the 2-car restaurant.

What it costs: Prices vary according to the events.

How to get there: Contact your travel agent.

For more information: Contact the Galveston Island Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-351-4237.

### Travel

**What's offered:** Once called the Wall Street of Texas, the Strand is lined with beautifully restored commercial buildings, several with iron fronts. Today, there are unique shops, hotels, restaurants and other attractions in this area. Also in the district, the Railroad Museum is housed in the 8-story Art Deco station built in 1932. In station and aboard are "ghosts of the past."

## Pro reveals bass-fishing secrets

Tommy Biffle, a 32-year-old pro angler who's "been fishing all my life," credits the jig as the lure most responsible for his tournament success.

"The reason," he explains, "is that it simply catches bigger fish. And if it catches tournament winning bass, it'll work in leisure fishing, too."

"It's a simple tournament strategy that has helped me make a living fishing tournaments. What I attempt to do is get seven quality bites a day on a jig. If I can catch five of those jig fish, they'll probably average three pounds each, which will give me a 15-pound total, putting me in a position to win most one-day tournaments."

Biffle, a member of the Zebco/MotorGuide Professional Advisory Staff, has won 69 local and regional tournaments the past five years. He has a 64 percent lifetime average of finishing in the money at B.A.S.S. events.

His success with jigs is due to pitching and flipping techniques that he uses almost exclusively. Nearly all bass anglers have similar ones, but Biffle's mastery of these specialized skills is nothing short of brilliant. Other pro anglers have stopped fishing just so they could catch him.

Biffle said a quiet presentation that allow the lure to wash with the current into the cover is critical. Precision is mandatory.

Biffle uses different sized jigs, but opts for a 1/2-ounce when using a conventional casting outfit and a 3/8-ounce when flipping or pitching to heavy cover. Biffle usually

dresses his jigs with either a plastic or pork trailer. "I use Spring Lizard" most of the time," the Oklahoma basser continues, "but in the spring when the water first starts to warm, I usually go to a Gene Larew Salt Craw as a trailer."

"I use the standard flipping technique when working tight to heavy cover," he says. "This allows you to put the bait within an inch of where you want it with a little practice."

When Biffle is over 18 to 20 feet from his target, he uses an under-

hand pitch style of cast that is very accurate, but gives him greater distance than flipping.

"The heavier jig lets me get through the brush better. With a lighter bait, the leaves or branches might stop it before it gets to the tank, which is what most big fish relate to," Biffle says. "One important key to getting inside the cover is using a fast, free-wheeling bait-casting reel. With the larger diameter spool, the line comes off quickly and easily. This makes it easy to make long underhanded pitches."

## Patience key in turkey hunt

Although patience is a rare virtue in today's hurry-up society, it may be the most important ingredient of successful turkey hunting. Often, the hunter who sits the longest is the one who bags a gobbler every season.

Fanny fatigue is an affliction the turkey hunter may have to endure if he is to take a bird. But veteran hunters agree that a quality constructed turkey vest, which features a cushioned seat and a cushioned backrest, will relieve fanny fatigue and increase their odds for bagging gobblers.

In many magazines, we see the proud hunter pictured with a 20-pound plus gobbler slung over his shoulder walking out of the woods. However, this method of

transporting a turkey becomes inefficient after walking 50 yards.

With all the bird's weight on your shoulder, your muscles will begin to cramp, your arms and back will ache, and you quickly will realize a better way must exist to get a gobbler out of the woods. Putting the bird in the game bag of a turkey vest will distribute its weight more evenly across your shoulders, back and waist and enable you to carry the trophy much further, and more comfortably.

A turkey hunter also needs calls, a lunch and game bag but also insect repellent, a headnet, gloves, a compass, matches, a knife, shells and possibly a lightweight raincoat and a space blanket.

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# The Big Outdoors

## Lazy days of winter



AP Laserphoto

A polar bear basks in the sun during a February heat wave. The bear makes his home at the Philadelphia Zoo.

## Backpacking becomes more popular than ever

With the growing interest in personal health and the outdoors, more and more people are hitting the trails and quickly discovering what avid outdoor enthusiasts have known all along: backpacking is a fun and healthy way to enjoy nature.

You can spend time with friends, see a new sight, share a picnic, watch a sunrise, climb a mountain or cross a stream; there are no rules. Just have fun.

However, as with all sports, you should ease into backpacking slowly.

Short, easy dayhikes with day packs are best for beginning backpackers. If you maintain a regular walking program during the week, you can incorporate hikes in more rustic settings into your routine on the weekend. Use

your local outdoor retail stores, state tourism offices, books and maps as resources for more information on trails.

Once your fitness improves and you are used to various terrain, you can tackle a one- or two-day trip carrying a light load (10-20 pounds).

Jim Remca, vice president of Camp Trails Backpacks, offers these tips:

- Comfortable hiking boots - your boots are your "tires." If your hiking boots give you blisters, you won't enjoy your trip.
- A tent to keep you dry; it should be lightweight for easy carrying.
- A sleeping bag for warmth.
- A proper fitting pack to carry everything.

## Answers

Continued from 8

### BREAK IT UP

1. dragon; drag on
2. me at; meat
3. pa rent; parent
4. cart on; carton
5. was her; washer
6. island; is land

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A	L	A	I	N	A	S	I	O	S	A	E	C	R		
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S	W	E	I	P	A	L	L	I	S	S	S	T			
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S	T	E	I	P	B	A	I	R	T	R	A	I	D	S	

### MARRIAGE TERMINOLOGY

- ① GROOM
- ② WIFE
- ③ HUSBAND
- ④ BIGAMY

## List prepares explorers for rigors of wilderness

This backpacker's checklist from Camp Trails is offered as a near minimum for a safe and comfortable backpack outing. When you return from a trip, eliminate the "extras" you didn't need.

After a few trips you'll know your personal requirements and the best place for everything in your pack.

### FOOD/COOKING

- Stove/Fuel
- Eating/Cooking utensils
- Matches in a waterproof container
- Spices/seasonings
- Coffee/Tea/Drink mixes
- Cooking oil
- Dehydrated food
- Plastic bags for food storage

### and trash

- NECESSITIES
- Topographical map/Map case
- Silva System Compass
- Flashlight
- Knife
- Nylon cord (30 ft.)
- Candle lantern/candles
- Needle/thread
- Nylon repair tape/Duct tape

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The Times-News

HOUSE OF FABRIC JENSEN JEWELERS SELF SERVICE FURNITURE CLAUDE'S SPORTS GOLDMINE

## SIDEWALK SALES AND ARTS AND CRAFTS

- Wednesday May 3rd
- Thursday May 4th
- Friday May 5th

Mothers' Day shopping is easy and delightful . . . if you start at our sidewalk sales. Then browse through the arts and crafts exhibits for an extra, hand-crafted, surprise.

### Mall Hours

Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. (Some stores have extended hours)

Let us help you "Pamper Your Mom" for Mother's Day! Come to Blue Lakes Mall.



BLUE LAKES MALL

SIZZLER 30-MINUTE PHOTO FOODS AT THE FAIR PRO SOUND VIDEO WEST REFLECTIONS SADLER'S POPCORN



## Time Off

## Perk up dress' satin bows with interfacing of rigid crinoline

DEAR DONNA: I've been working on a prom dress for my daughter and a very large bow at the waist in the back that just doesn't seem to look right. It's about 18 inches wide and the satin I'm using just doesn't have enough body. Instead of looking nice and pouffy, it's tired and droopy. Any idea? M.E., Twin Falls, ID

ANSWER: Do as the makers of bridal and formal wear do and interface the bow with stiff crinoline. Cut the crinoline slightly smaller than the flat bow and baste to the wrong side of the satin with glue stick.

DEAR DONNA: I have a problem I hope you can solve. I can't seem to find good thread. The coating seems to slide up, leave a very thin strand of thread. In sewing a single seam, I might have to stop a dozen times to cut the thread and re-thread my machine. I hope I've explained this so that you can find a solution. M.R., Springfield, MA



**Donna Salyers**  
Sewing, etc.

ANSWER: What you've described is known as "snip-back." The problem, however, is most likely in your machine, rather than the thread. A rough spot in the thread path on your machine, say on one of the metal eyelets through which the thread passes, may be the culprit. You might also change your machine needle, as it might have a rough spot. If a new needle isn't the answer, take your machine in for servicing. As for thread, inexpensive thread is seldom a bargain. Swiss-Metrosene and Coats and Clark both offer good-quality threads.

DEAR DONNA: I've just finished a shirt, down to the narrow hem along the lower edge. I know the hem should be turned twice and

topstitched, but I always have difficulty. Since this is a shirt that will be worn on the outside of a pair of pants, I'd like the hem to be perfect. Can you help? A.L., Chicago, IL

ANSWER: The proper way to hem a shirt takes a bit of time, but the results will make it worthwhile. Begin by machine stitching five-eighths of an inch from the lower hem edge. Press the raw edge to the wrong side to meet stitching.

Topstitch on the right side, close to the folded edge. Trim the turned up raw edge, close to stitching. What has been done to this point will serve only to stabilize the edge. Turn up the stitched edge a second time, turning up about three-eighths inch. After pressing, machine stitch on the right side about one-fourth inch from the folded edge. Be sure to stitch on the right side to prevent stretching, which creates rippling and puckering.

Donna Salyers welcomes your

fashion and sewing related queries—stamped envelope—Write to: Fashion & Sewing Questions, P. O. Box 40425, Cincinnati, Ohio 45240 to include a self-addressed.

**NEW AT CACTUS PETE'S**  
**AN AMAZING**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**SEAFOOD**  
**BUFFET FOR \$9.95**

At a fine dinner club in Twin Falls, a shrimp dinner with a baked potato, roll, butter and salad will cost \$15.95.

But at Cactus Pete's, \$9.95 will get you a lot more every Friday from 5:00-8:30 p.m.

Our selection of more than 50 items changes each week to offer a delightful variety that features favorites like:

- All the Fresh Seafood you can eat, including:
  - Peel-and-Eat Shrimp
  - Red Snapper Marinara
  - Baked Halibut
  - Petrale Sole
  - Steamed Clams
  - Scallops
  - Shrimp Scampi
  - Crab Legs
- Mahi-Mahi
- Breaded Cod Fish
- Fresh Salmon
- Blackened Swordfish
- plus:
  - Carved Roast Beef
  - Chicken Casserole
  - Fresh Fruit and Salad Bar

# AMAAZZZING!

The weight-loss system that's helped 3 million people.



Solve your weight problem quickly, easily, and for keeps! The Amazing Micro Diet is taking the world by storm. To date, more than 3,000,000 dieters in over 20 countries have followed this sensational program. It's fast, it's safe, and it's affordable! No wonder thousands of Americans are already calling The Amazing Micro Diet the most effective weight-loss plan ever.

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#### LOSE WEIGHT FAST

14 pounds per month is the average Micro Dieter's weight loss... with many dieters reporting losses up to 30 pounds per month.

#### LOSE WEIGHT EASILY

With free complete motivational support from your own personal Advisor your diet will be easier to maintain.

#### SAVE MONEY

There are no start-up fees or contracts to sign. No other complete diet system costs less. Most Micro Dieters actually save money on their grocery bills.

With The Amazing Micro Diet, you really can have the shape you want and deserve! As seen on The Amazing Micro Diet Show starring Cathy Lee Crosby

Start shaping up the healthy way! Send now for FREE brochure!

#### 30-DAY UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

You're invited to try The Amazing Micro Diet risk-free for a full month. If you're not completely satisfied, just return the unused portion within 30 days for a full refund of your purchase price.

Yes! Rush me your FREE 16-page booklet on The Amazing Micro Diet. I understand that I'm under no obligation to buy anything.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: The Amazing Micro Diet

Independent Advisor

Number One

819 Madison St. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Or phone for information: 334-3610, 324-3428, 534-5107

**The Amazing**  
**MICRO**  
**DIET**

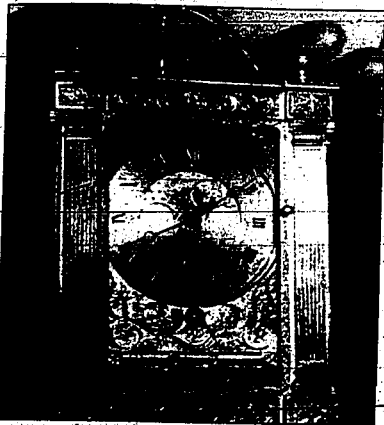
"Lost 100 lbs. in 7 months..."

Marion Ward

Micro Dieter of the Year, 1990



## Costly clock



AP Laserphoto

This travelling clock used by Napoleon during his Egyptian campaign fetched a world record 720,000 Swiss francs (\$509,000) at an auction in Geneva, Switzerland on April 14.

## Cat, dog skin problems provide clues on health

The skin your pet is in can tell you a lot about how your pet is feeling.

Because pets can't talk, the condition of the fur and underlying skin can be a tip off to serious problems. From flea allergy dermatitis to thyroid disease and diabetes, the fur and skin can point to trouble that's more than skin deep.

Even though most pet owners care deeply for their four-footed family members, they may not know everything they need to know for continued pet good health.

To answer pet owners' questions concerning all manner of health problems, the Scratchex Pet Skin Care Center has created two new guides. Each guide not only has places for up-to-date pet health records, but in-depth information on cat and dog skin problems as well.

Now pet owners can order a free health guide, "My Cat's Guide to Good Health" and "My Dog's Guide To Good Health" are beautifully illustrated health records in which to keep all of your pet's important medical information.

You Supply the  
**HUG**  
We Supply the  
**MUG!**



Coming In Chat! May 7  
Magic Valley Mall's  
Special Mother's Day Section.  
Don't Miss It!

**Magic Valley Mall**

## Time Off

# Decorating key to inviting backyard

After building a deck to transform a backyard into an outdoor living room, many backyard builders will gaze at their handiwork and come to the same conclusion: Something's missing!

The answer may be color. Decorating with color serves the same purpose outdoors as it does in interior decorating: It unifies a space and makes it look inviting.

Consider these steps for decorating your deck:

1. Establish a color scheme. When selecting your exterior color scheme, consider how your deck will look against your house and trim paint. The unified colors will blend your deck in with your house and make it look like a planned addition.

If your paint colors are not in the earth tones used for stains, then choose neutral colors like driftwood gray or natural tones like cedar or redwood and pick up your house paint colors with spray paints on furnishings.

Using colored stains on large portions of your deck will establish your color scheme. Stain the decking a single color or create a pattern. Or just stain your handrails, spindles, balusters or lattice. Look

for semi-transparent stains that contain a water repellent and wood preservative to protect your deck from water, ultraviolet light, mold, mildew, rot and decay. If you prefer the look of natural wood, protect it with a clear water-repellent wood preservative.

2. Paint existing furnishings to match. Before you run out and buy new outdoor furniture, take an inventory of what you already own. Consider wood and metal furniture accessories, even if they weren't originally meant to go outside.

The pieces needn't match; a coat of paint easily can bring them all together. Turn four unmatched metal chairs and a table into a dining set by painting them in your accent color. Or use a flat black as the backdrop for a stencil pattern of all three colors in your scheme. You also can use spray paints to camouflage storage units to blend into the background.

3. Consider ceramic tile. Another



Backyards can become outdoor living rooms.

or way to bring color into outdoor decorating is to use ceramic tile and colored grouts. Lay tile over exterior wood or an exterior cement board. Grout and then seal with a water repellent sealer.

**Dirt Devil**  
*Upright*  
REG. U.S. PAT. & TM. OFF.

**AS SEEN ON TV**

**MODEL 7200**

- Powerful 7.0 amp motor and revolving brush efficiently clean carpet and bare floors.
- The All-In-One Cleaner That Cleans it All™
- Attachments are built right into the cleaner.
- The cleaner trawl pulls everything at your fingertips!
- Extra bag and belt storage directly on the cleaner.
- Unique Power Edge™ makes baseboard cleaning easy.
- Attachments include built-in hose, two extension wands, dusting brush upholstery tool, crevice tool.
- Comfort grip for easy handling.
- Long 32 ft. power cord.

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**

**MADE IN THE USA**

**MODEL 501**

- Puts the power of an upright in the palm of your hand.™
- Compact, lightweight, easy to use, easy to store.
- Revolving brush removes deep dirt and tufts carpet.
- Powerful 2.0 amp motor
- Extra-long 20 ft. power cord makes stairs short work.
- Large capacity shake-out dust bag is washable.
- Includes 6-piece attachment for above-the-floor cleaning.
- Optional disposable paper bags.

**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

**Dirt Devil**  
HAND VAC.  
By Royal

**TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER**  
157 Main Ave. West  
733-3344

# Sweethearts and Spurs

## Camp by Doni Hieb

The camp coffee pot  
girgles & sputters  
as it heats...  
I push it further  
into the open flame,  
as I watch the  
sizzling wood  
and dry pine needles  
snap and crackle.  
The smoke chokes me,  
but I smile as I  
glance around my  
camp.  
Sipping strong, black tea  
There's not a better place to be.

*Doni Hieb was raised on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. She resides in Rupert.*



## Chief Joseph Story

by Dorothy K. Wheeler

## Card Ho!

Humid and oppressive, shimmering heat waves hung low,  
Huge black clouds rolling, gusty winds starting to blow  
Under a sagebrush, a scrawny jack rabbit sat,  
His yellow-brown-eyes roaming in search of coyote or cat.

A rattlesnake lay coiled tight under his rock,  
By a cactus a scorpion scurried, tail at half-cock.  
Down through the draw toward the dry creek bed below

Connectoga wagons came creeping, groaning, moving so slow.

The wind was slapping the canvas above,  
From somewhere near came soft plaintive coos of a dove.

Each dusty man walked 'longside his tired beasts,  
Trying to smile to show his worries were least.

By crossing the creek bed before the storm broke  
They's bed safely for the night by that big scrub oak.

All wagons had crossed but the last one, just starting,  
From above came a roar, ruin from sky was parting.

In the center of the stream water was ten feet deep.  
The cloudburst before it all brush and debris did sweep.

Oxen bawled and moaned as they went down,  
In vain trying to reach good firm ground.

Terror was gripping everyone's heart  
As the wagon was ripped and torn apart.

Canvas was shredded, kegs and food swept away,  
Lord, oh Lord! What a terrible day!

Lightning crashed and thunder rolled,  
Rain came down by ten thousand-fold.

A rope flashed out from the nearby shore,  
Little Billy Joe was saved from that awful roar.

Sarah and John were swept along and borne away,  
A monument of stones marks that fateful spot today.

As evening neared, the storm moved along,  
They'd nearly all made it because they were strong.

They camped up there in that rocky draw,  
Good old Pap, the young 'uns and sweet little Ma.

Their hearts were heavy from their tragic loss,  
And with hanging heads, they prayed to God, their Boss.

Prayers seemed answered, for in the West  
The sky smiling, looking it's best.

Colors were changing from red to gold  
To beckon them onward - the brave and the bold.

*Glenn E. Miller has lived in Idaho most of his life. Now living in Twin Falls, he is a retired 71-year-old who loves the environment.*

The Nez Perce Indians were a peace-able tribe  
Who chose the Palouse river  
Along which  
To abide;

Forced from their homeland  
They crossed The Salmon River  
Breaks  
Called by the trappers a "terrible trail"  
For the tribe's sake;

They had a minor skirmish  
Just up the river  
From modern day Salmon with the cavalry  
Which set each heart a quiver;

For they sought help from  
The Blackfeet and Crow  
And forced to winter in Yellowstone Park

Many perished, Chief Joseph's children two in a row;

Their help didn't materialize  
And sixty miles from Canada and freedom

They were caught up by the cavalry  
We surmise;

Chief Joseph made his speech  
"I will fight no more forever"  
The tribe  
Beseeched;

But they had won anyway  
Even though  
Many lives had  
Had to pay;

They gave a horse a modern name  
The Appaloosa  
It's  
Right to fame;

On looking back  
The first seems whole  
Their travail  
But an empty show.

*Dorothy K. Wheeler was raised on a cattle ranch at Grouse, the daughter of a cowboy and a teacher.*

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

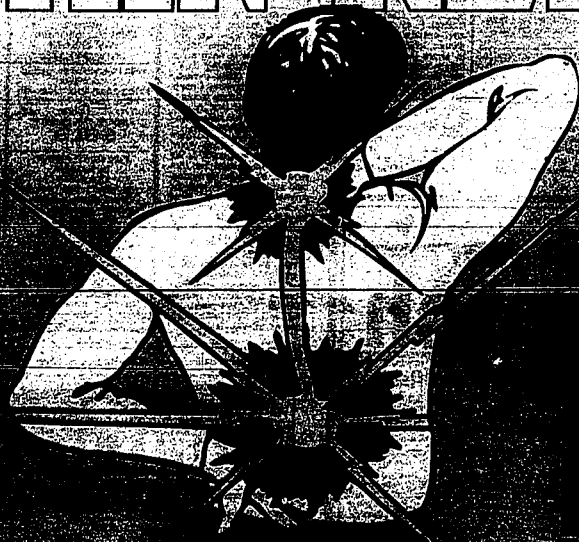
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FOR EACH PAIN RELIEF... (mirrored text at the bottom)